Today

Money, Tariffs, Big Power. Allegra Laughs No More. No. Die Our Way. Woman Brave, Man Timid.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

THE UNITED States does not expect any dictatorship, or intend to permit any revolution. No need of killing many people haphazardly, since anything can be done if citizens will vote intelligently.

But we do find our old system of getting things done by a Congress out of date, inefficient.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, having asked Congress to give him full control of money, now finds it necessary to ask for control of tariffs, and authority to negotiate trade agreements with foreign nations.

"The United States must be ready at all times to strike quickly in the fast-moving battle for international commerce. The action of Congress is too slow."

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT would rather not hold such power or carry such heavy responsibility, but sees no other way.

Complete control of industry under NRA, complete control of national finances, unlimited authority to issue government obligations, plus control of tariffs. There is not much left for Congress to do, except twiddle its thumbs and say "amen!"

PART OF THE TROUBLE has been our complicated method of doing business, with political parties fighting each other, each trying to gain credit, paying, sometimes, little attention to the welfare of the nation.

While we are not on a dictatorship basis, or a revolutionary basis, we are certainly not on the OLD basis, either.

MANY WORDS about a prize fight in this column yesterday. Here is something else. Some human beings will be more interested in it than any fight.

"Laughing Allegra" is dead. The name of Annie Allegra Longfellow, youngest daughter of the poet, is familiar to millions of children, whose mothers have read to them the lines from "The Children's Hour."

From my study I see in the lamplight!
Descending the broad hall stair, grace Alice, and laughing Allegra!
And Edith, with golden hair."

TIME PASSES quickly. Allegra was 79 years old when she died last Thursday. She married, and fortunately leaves five daughters and a number of grandchildren. Among the descendants of those five daughters, genius should develop, according to Galton's studies of heredity, proving that genius is inherited through the female line. If a man who thinks he has genius wants to pass the genius along, let him pray for daughters.

EARLY FRIDAY Harley Edwards learned about the next world, via the electric chair in Indiana. A war veteran, with an excellent record, Edwards had killed his wife, and the state had arranged to kill him, when Edwards, with pieces of glass taken from his spectacles, slashed the big blood vessels in both his wrists and almost bled to death.

Justice must not be cheated, so, although he begged to die in peace, saying, "I can't stand the thought of the electric chair," Edwards was forced to undergo a blood transfusion. A fellow convict supplied one pint of blood. A prison official said:

"We'll get him in the electric chair, if we have to carry him there."

It was unnecessary. Edwards walked with the strength of blood from the other convict.

IN SPITE of his execution, and the murder which he had committed, Post No. 192 of the American Legion at Edwardsport, Ind., decided to give him a military funeral.

Hard fighting and an unsuccessful attempt to kill himself, death in the electric chair, military funeral in honor of his war courage. What will be Harley Edwards' next experience?

MAN IS a much more timid, easily shocked and frightened creature than woman, in spite of his bragging, boasting, decorations and uniforms. A lady in Arkansas was about to play the piano in the American Legion musical comedy show, when something happened. The piano fell on her, breaking her leg.

She, the lady, was ready to go on and have the leg fixed later, but her husband fainted twice, had to be revived twice. That spoiled the performance.

IN OLD DAYS, the French king, expecting a baby, went to bed just as his wife did and later had his regular "getting up ceremonies."

One distinguished citizen of New York faints at the first touch of steel on being vaccinated, and another, a well-known artist, was always "sick at his stomach" for a certain period before the birth of each child.

These are exceptions, but man is not so rugged as he likes to think himself.

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THE WEATHER—Cloudy.

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 14—NO. 31 SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 4, 1934 ********** ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

McNair Rehires Marshall After Smith Ousts Him In Topsy-Turvy Police Row

Superintendent On Job, Director May Keep Post

BUREAU AGOG

Who's Who Puzzle Develops at City Hall

His Honor, the Mayor, yesterday maintained his average of putting on at least one good show every day by reinstating Police Supt. Ben R. Marshall after Marshall had been fired during an angry interview with Public Safety Director Ralph E. Smith.

So at this minute Marshall is still Superintendent of Police and Smith is still Public Safety Director, but you'd be foolish if you bet a plugged nickel on who'll be what five minutes from now.

SITUATION REVERSED

In fact, out of yesterday's exciting, confusing skirmish there came these three impressions:

1—Marshall seems safe in his job.

2—Smith doesn't. (3 p. m. Saturday.)

3—Smith does, but some others may lose jobs Monday. (8 p. m. Saturday.)

Director Smith not only fired Marshall, but he named as his successor Assistant Supt. Andrew Charles—an arrangement which endured for less than an hour.

After McNair had reinstated Marshall and sworn him back into office, Director Smith went into seclusion—much to the disgust of reporters who wanted to ask him whether he would resign.

For His Honor the Mayor had said:

". . . If you were in Smith's shoes would you stay? . . . I think he acted a little too hastily . . . "

But last night at the Duquesne Club, McNair denied any inference that Smith should resign. As to whether all these things—and specifically Marshall's appointment will be permanent, he answered a reporter:

"Oh, I can't say. You know in a new administration you can't say whether anything will be permanent."

The story reads like a movie made without a director.

FRIEND OF MAYOR

Smith, an old single-tax friend of the Mayor's, called Marshall into his office in the presence of newspapermen, Assistant Charles and Detectives Capt. Frank R. Boyd.

The Director apparently was going to bring to a head an the ill feeling which has been created over the current police shakeups.

Smith began:

"There has been a lot of publicity about the police bureau and the detectives. I have some newspaper clippings here in

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. One.)

Bellevue Bank To Pay 2d Dividend

Depositors of the closed Citizens Trust Company, Bellevue, are to receive an additional 30 per cent dividend through a loan of $300,000 to the bank by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Judge W. H. McNaugher yesterday approved the loan, said by Deputy Attorney General David Glick to be the first in Pennsylvania to a state bank. The Bellevue institution already has paid dividends totaling 30 per cent.

W. R. Hearst Discusses America's Problems

The following article; comprising an interview with William Randolph Hearst on outstanding national questions, is reprinted from the Portland Oregonian of February 28.

By DAVID W. HAZEN

Staff Writer, The Oregonian.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 27.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST, the world's greatest publisher, thinks it is no other nation's business where we keep our fleet—east side, west side, it is a matter for us to decide.

"The only way to please some sensitive nations would be for us to drag our fleet up on land and let it rot there," Mr. Hearst declared in his beach home here. He speaks directly, this editor and publisher whose newspapers and magazines are read in every hamlet on the globe where English is read.

Right now matters in Washington, D. C., are Mr. Hearst's chief interest. His newspapers are fearless in their statements regarding various policies of the administration and of Congress. So, at the outset of the interview, the writer said:

"The Oregonian dared to say things about the administration, pointing out that President Roosevelt was making a few mistakes. A flood of Democrats rushed down on us and said we were 'bad medicine' in trying to find fault with the President. After all, isn't Mr. Roosevelt only human, and is it not possible that he could make mistakes?"

TO THIS STATEMENT, Mr. Hearst replied:

"I think it is the duty of a conscientious newspaper to speak freely and frankly and fully

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. Two.)

Nation Invited to Submit Mount Rushmore Text

By KENNETH M. ELLIS

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and associated Hearst newspapers today invite you to join America in writing the epic of its history—in 600 words.

Today is formally inaugurated the competition announced on George Washington's birthday, to secure the best possible text for the use of the Mt. Rushmore National Memorial Commission in determining the inscription to be carved by Gutzon Borglum in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

With the enthusiastic approval of the national commission, every man, woman and child in the United States is asked to consider how best to express the dominant meaning of each of the nine great episodes in our history which have been selected by the commission as the subject of the inscription.

President Coolidge, in 1930, undertook to write the epic of the nation—but before he finished making changes in the text, he died. Changes were suggested by the commission's committee, and now the commission is looking for what Robert Louis Stevenson called "the master of the inevitable word."

It may be that a poet of great distinction —a writer whose genius is already known

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. One.)

M'NAIR HITS PARTY CHIEFS

Delivering jabs to the county and city Democratic chairmen, Mayor McNair yesterday announced he would vigorously enforce his previously stated policy of separating city employes from political jobs.

When the Mayor first stated his policy last week, he said he would have to consider before acting. Yesterday he asked:

"What about John Murray?"

Murray, a city assessor, is also city Democratic chairman. Told he had not resigned his position, McNair said:

"We'll have to ask him about that."

The Mayor declared he thought federal office holders, such as the internal revenue collector, ought to give up their party offices. County Democratic Chairman David L. Lawrence is internal revenue collector here.

The Mayor said he was going ahead with his program of forcing city office holders to give up party offices.

Ringling Again Sues Second Wife

SARATOGA, Fla., March 3.—(AP.)—Suit for divorce from Emily Ringling, his second wife, was filed in Circuit Court here today by an attorney for John Ringling, circus magnate.

Henry L. Woolford, the attorney, refused to comment other than to say the suit had been filed.

Civil War Veteran, Struck by Auto, Dies

GREENSBURG, Pa., March 3.—(AP.)—George R. Kuhns, 87, of North Huntingdown Township, a Civil War veteran, died today, victim of an automobile accident. Highway patrolmen said Kuhns stepped in front of an automobile driven by Albert Wible, of Irwin, Wednesday. Wible was not held.

Should boys be trained to be husbands? This is the question that Elsie Robinson discusses in her regular daily feature article in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

Canal to Youngstown Backed by Army Engineer

Despite the opposition of civic and industrial interests of Pittsburgh, Maj. Gen. Edward M. Markham, Army chief of engineers, yesterday recommended improvement of the Beaver and Mahoning rivers as far as Youngstown, O.

Under Markham's recommendation, the government would spend approximately 37 million dollars with $630,000 annually for maintenance operation, with another 10 million dollars to be raised by local interests for supplementary bridge, roadway and reservoir operations.

Pittsburgh wants the canal to continue through to Lake Erie to enable heavy shippers here to use the waterways to the lake, according to George M. Lehman, engineer for the Lake Erie-Ohio River Canal Board.

William A. Magee and Thomas Dunn, long active in sponsoring a canal, pointed out that Youngstown will benefit from the present arrangement to Pittsburgh's detriment, unless the through waterway is completed.

A bill for improvement work in the Beaver River from the Ohio to the junction of the Mahoning and Shenango Rivers was introduced in the House yesterday by Representative Swick, of Pennsylvania.

Markham's proposal provides for a channel 12 feet deep from the mouth of the Beaver River to Struthers, O., adjoining Youngstown.

Engineer Lehman expressed confidence that with completion of the waterway to Youngstown the government would see the advisability of continuing it to Lake Erie.

Josephine Culbertson, internationally famous contract bridge expert, gives her advice on the problem of "shortening trumps for an end-play," in tomorrow's Daily Sun-Telegraph.

Follow the picture parade in the Daily Sun-Telegraph. Full page of "Remember When?" pictures recalling important events and personages of the last century. Full page every day.

POLITICAL QUIZ OF BAR SEEN AS BLOW AT SMITH

Judge Demands Hearing on Link to Campaigns Be Held Open to Public.

By MARK SHIELDS

Through a resolution referred to its judiciary committee, the Allegheny County Bar Association shortly will begin an "investigation" of alleged political activities of "judges of Common Pleas Court."

Though no names were mentioned in the resolution introduced by Attorney Garfield Houston, it was recognized by all attorneys present that it was aimed specifically at Judge Ralph H. Smith, first appointed by Governor Pinchot and subsequently elected for a 10-year term on the bench.

Judge Smith himself inferred that the drive was against his activities as Pinchot representative when he issued a statement yesterday welcoming an investigation but insisting that it be public. He explained that as the Bar Association intimated that the subject was one of interest to the public, it should be so investigated that the public could make up its own mind, rather than leave decision to lawyers.

PROMPT ACTION SEEN

Chairman of the Judiciary Committee is W. A. Challener. Other members include Mark W. Acheson, Park Alexander, Charles Woods, Jr., Stewart Dunn, H. V. Blaxter and Horace Baker. Challener yesterday said the committee would act promptly, though it was for the committee to decide whether its deliberations would be in the open.

According to Challenger, Houston, who was campaign manager for P. J. McArdle in the last Republican mayoralty primary, will be asked to appear before the committee and state the basis of the charges he wishes investigated. Others who may have complaints will be summoned, and then any judge or judges accused will be given the opportunity to reply.

Houston in his resolution cited newspaper reports of recent political activities connected with the bench. The only recent newspaper reports on this subject have touched on a trip Judge Smith made to New York a short time ago to confer with Gov. Pinchot on the political situation, together with indications that Judge Smith would have much to say about the appointment to the vacancy caused by the death of the late Judge Sylvester J. Snee.

SMITH TERMED TARGET

Attorneys familiar with the resolution were frank in declaring that it was leveled directly at Judge Smith, which raised the suspicion that politics was deeply involved in the present action. Within the Bar Association are many lawyers friendly to the candidacy of Senator David A. Reed, who is to be opposed by Gov. Pinchot for the Republican nomination.

Attorney Ira Hurwick, in the Bar Association meeting, is reported to have charged that the resolution was a direct slap at

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Five.)

T. R. Grandchild Wed Before 2,500

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., March 3.—(Universal.)—Miss Grace Green Roosevelt, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, at noon today became the bride of William McMillan, of Baltimore.

The Rev. George B. Talmadge, friend of Theodore Roosevelt, late President, and grandfather of the bride, performed the ceremony at Christ Church, with which the Roosevelt family has long been associated.

The wedding reception, attended by 2,500 guests, was held in the church parish house, instead of at Sagamore Hill, the historic home of the bride's grandmother.

Paulina Longworth, 9-year-old daughter of Alice Roosevelt Longworth, of Washington, was flower girl at the wedding.

Today's Sun-Telegraph

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Dillinger, With Toy Gun, Escapes From Indiana Jail; Davis Flees, Recaptured

Banksville Boy Held In Slaying of Patrolman

FREEDOM SHORT

Father Voices Faith In Son's Innocence; To Aid Fight

That Davis kid was back in jail last night.

Less than 24 hours after he had escaped, a posse nabbed him in Illinois — nabbed him while his father in Pittsburgh was stoutly voicing his faith in his son's innocence, and his determination to prove it.

Thomas A. Davis, Jr., 19, accused of the killing of State Highway Patrolman Herbert Brantlinger near Bridgeville last September, had rammed aside the bars of his cell window in the jail at Carlyle, Ill.

A posse set out after him.

Out of jail, young Davis, so the authorities reported, stole a bicycle and rode 16 miles to Central City. There he hurried to the home of one Arthur Dempsey, whose son had been a fellow prisoner. A caller learned of Davis' presence. The police were notified.

They surrounded the house. Several entered and found the fugitive in a cupboard. He surrendered without resistance.

So District Attorney Andrew T. Park will go ahead with extradition proceedings to bring the South Hills High School boy back to Pittsburgh for indictment and trial on a murder charge.

But there was at least one person in Pittsburgh last night who believed the boy was innocent. And that was his father, Thomas A. Davis, of Banksville road, for-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Eight.)

LOSES

SHERIFF — Mrs. Lillian Holley, sheriff at Crown Point, Ind., who lost her most important prisoner when Gangster John Dillinger sprung himself yesterday.

Desperado Makes Good Threat He'd Get Away

TWO 'KIDNAPED'

Guard, Garage Man Forced to Drive Fugitive, Pal

CROWN POINT, Ind., March 3. — (AP.)—John Dillinger, sworn "cop killer" and notorious desperado, made good his boast today that he would escape any jail.

He walked out of the Lake County jail, known as "escape proof," cowing guards with a wooden pistol that he had whittled out in his cell, in a delivery unmatched for cold daring and sardonic cunning.

Almost unbelievable were the odds he surmounted, and the details of his break read like fantastic fiction.

Tonight he was at liberty, somewhere in the Chicago countryside, with a veritable army of law officials in pursuit, and on his trail grim lipped Mrs. Lillian Holley, woman Sheriff of Lake County, from whose custody he escaped.

WOMAN SHERIFF 'RILED'

Mrs. Holley said:

"If I ever see John Dillinger, I'll shoot him through the head with my own pistol."

"John the Whittler," was the way fellow prisoners referred to Dillinger, held for trial March 12, on a charge of murdering William Patrick O'Malley, East Chicago policeman, killed January 15, in a holdup of the First National Bank of East Chicago. Dillinger was charged with killing O'Malley with a machine gun. Seventeen witnesses had identified him and the state asserted he was certain to go to the electric chair.

Dillinger's apparently harmless pastime of whittling was a subject of much amusement on the part of guards and fellow prisoners. Little did they suspect that the outlaw would effect a jail delivery by means of his "hobby."

JEERS AT GUARD

After he had disarmed Guard Ernest Blunk with the wooden pistol, the outlaw held it aloft, laughed derisively and said:

"Ha, ha, ha, I did it with a wooden pistol."

Subsequently, armed with a revolver taken from Blunk with an avenging hatred, he locked up all available guards, after disarming them, confiscated two Thompson machine guns from the warden's office, commandeered an automobile, and sped away with Blunk and Edward Saegers, garage attendant, whom he took along as hostages. He released them later at Peotone, Ill., 25 miles south of Joliet.

When he left the jail, five iron doors were locked behind him. With him was Herbert Youngblood, Negro, held for a Gary murder, who aided him in the escape.

SECOND JAILBREAK

Today's escape was Dillinger's second break from behind bars. He engineered the delivery of 10 convicts from the Indiana State Prison at Michigan City last summer. In his own previous escape, Dillinger broke from jail at Lima, O., with the aid of companions from the outside, the Sheriff being killed in the delivery. Dillinger earlier had engineered the Michigan City Prison break of 10 convicts. Some of these helped him escape and he took them with him as recruits to a gang which terrorized the Midwest for weeks, robbing banks and obtaining loot running into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

During that time, he and two of his gang, Harry Pierpont and John Hamilton, were among the

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Six.)

FRANCE SEEKS DEBT SOLUTION

PARIS, March 3.—(AP.)—For the first time since France defaulted in December, 1932, the government today was reported to be seriously considering how the question of payment of war debts owed to the United States may be settled.

The government, well informed circles understood, wants to find some solution of the problem but so far there has not been any discussion of debt payment in cabinet sessions. However, the cabinet probably will take up the question, it was stated, immediately after pressing domestic affairs are settled.

Since December 15, 1932, no government of France has made any decision on debt payments. Holding that Parliament's opposition to payment is well known, the various cabinets have passed up the question.

Now the parliamentary situation is somewhat changed. Though there is still great opposition, Parliament is playing a less important part in national affairs under the strong government of Premier Gaston Doumergue, and may be induced, some persons believe, to approve some sort of debt solution.

Doomed Men Leave On Death House Ride

SCRANTON, Pa., March 3.—(INS.)—Appearing in good spirts as they bade farewell to other inmates, Wallace Skawinski, of Colchester, Conn., and James J. Riggs, of Scranton, were taken from the Lackawanna County prison to the death house at the Rockview Penitentiary today under heavy guard.

Monday morning the two men are scheduled to pay with their lives in the electric chair for the slaying of Detective Lieutenant Lewis Roberts during a chain store holdup last April 1.

Mushroom Poison Deaths Reach 18

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Cal., March 3.—(AP.)—The week's death toll in California from eating poisonous mushrooms reached 18 today, with the death of two more members of a party of 24 which feasted on what they thought was the edible variety.

Three of the 18 who died were not members of the party, composed of Filipino vegetable pickers and their two white employers.

Housewives are invited to enter the $15.00 cash prizes favorite recipe contest in the Daily Sun-Telegraph. Prudence Penny awards 11 cash prizes every day—$5.00 for the first best recipe—$1.00 each for the 10 next best. Send your favorites to Prudence Penny.

LINK DOUG, JR., ENGLISH STAR

International News Service.

LONDON, March 3.—Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., saw Gertrude Lawrence, popular English actress, off as she sailed for the Majorca Islands today on a month's holiday and revived reports that he and Miss Lawrence are shortly to be married.

Friends of Fairbanks were uncertain whether he planned to follow the actress to the Mediterranean Isles but they doubted that any wedding was contemplated in the Majorcas.

The divorce decree separating Fairbanks and Joan Crawford, film star, does not become final until May 12. Miss Lawrence plans to return from the Majorcas early in April to appear with Fairbanks on the London stage.

Cartier's 4 'Widows' Attend Funeral

NEW YORK, March 3.—(INS.)—Four "widows" of Louis P. Cartier, wealthy stock broker, met over his bier late today but there was no sign of recognition from any of them.

Present at funeral services for the broker were Mrs. Corrine Olivett Cartier, who divorced him in Mexico only to claim later the divorce was invalid; Mrs. Florence Cartier, the broker's first wife; Mrs. Elynn Cartier, whom he married after the Mexican divorce, and Mrs. Hazel Cartier. None of the women spoke to each other and all sat apart as Dr. Nathan Seagle read the Episcopal service.

Pecora Aide Here Raps Reform Foes

Ferdinand Pecora's aide, John T. Flynn, here to address members of the University Club upon "The Mystery of Income" suddenly changed his schedule and attacked stock exchange propaganda aimed to defeat the Fletcher-Rayburn bill.

One of the designers of the bill, which attempts to eliminate market gambling and provide a check for stock manipulations, Flynn declared:

"Stock exchange officials are flooding the country with propaganda to defeat the bill. Their statements are absolutely false."

Jap Radio Set Found in Ca

SAN FRANCISCO, March [illegible] (AP.)—A radio sending and receiving set discovered in a cave near the Cliff House at the beach today was operated, federal authorities said, by an American-born Japanese, Akiro Amoto, who had a license to transmit on a low wave set at his home on Bush street.

They said he received Oriental news for papers in California, but whether he had obtained permission to move his set to the beach was being investigated. He told the officers he received better reception in that locality.

HOW REDS ATTACK AMERICAN SCHOOLS

See Last Page of Part Three

Deputy Sheriff's Own Story of Dillinger's Break From Crown Point Jail

BLUNK INSISTS DESPERADO HAD LOADED PISTOL

Two National Guardsmen Disarmed Before Getaway; Ride to Freedom Told.

Following is the story of Ernest Blunk, Lake County deputy sheriff, who was kidnaped by John Dillinger in his dash for freedom from the Crown Point County Jail. Blunk and a garage mechanic were forced out of Dillinger's car near Peotone, Ill.

By ERNEST BLUNK

(As told to Walter Birkenbuel, International News Service Special Correspondent.)

PEOTONE, Ill., March 3.—(INS.)—I was fingerprinting in the receiving room at the jail in Crown Point when Sam Calhoun, the turnkey, called me and told me to come out. As I started out into the hallway, Dillinger stepped up and stuck a gun in my ribs. It was an automatic pistol.

Dillinger shoved me into a cell. He said: "Get in there," and gave me a push. First he searched me, but I didn't have a gun. I wasn't afraid.

Calhoun came along, and Dillinger grabbed him and opened the cell and shoved him in with me. He went away and came back in about a minute. He opened the door and pulled me out of the cell.

He kept Calhoun in there. He said to me:

"Call the warden back here."

WARDEN CAPTURED

I shouted for the warden, Lou Baker and Butch Hawk and Herbert Young. They were in the office. When they came down and stepped out into the hall, Dillinger covered them. He marched them back to the cell where Calhoun was, and locked them in with him.

Then Dillinger took me up to the office with Herbert Youngblood. He is a Negro murderer. The three of us went up to the office. Dillinger took a machine gun, and told Youngblood:

"Come on, quick. Get one of those guns there."

Youngblood also grabbed a machine gun. The machine guns were on a rack in the office.

Just then some guards appeared at the front, a couple of National Guardsmen. They walked in and Dillinger covered them. He marched them back to another cell, took their sidearms away from them and locked them in.

Then Dillinger turned around and sort of surveyed the scene. He said to me:

"Now what the hell are we going to do?"

AUTO KEYS MISSING

He marched me back into the office where he looked for some automobile keys. He couldn't find them. He said:

"Come on, the hell with this. We gotta get busy. Let's get out the back door of this joint. Show me the back door."

As we were walking along, Dillinger said:

"Where the hell is that damned garage?"

I told him it was across the way.

He still had the gun. We walked into the garage and walked right into Edward Saager. Dillinger said:

"Where's the fastest car in this garage?"

Saager was cowed by the gun. He took one look at Dillinger and said:

"Right there."

Dillinger told the mechanic to get into the back seat with Youngblood. He said to Youngblood:

"Get in there and watch that guy. Give it to him if he moves."

He told me:

"Get the hell behind this wheel. We're going places."

Then Dillinger jumped into the seat next to me. He made me drive out of the garage.

We turned and went south and west.

We got out about 15 miles and went into a ditch. Dillinger said to me:

"What's the matter with you? Why don't you watch where you're going?"

I said:

"I couldn't help it."

PUT CHAINS ON

Saager then was forced to put the chains on. We were there for about 40 minutes. When the chains were on, he made us get back into the car.

Then as we started again Dillinger said to me:

"Now take it easy. Don't go over 35."

So we drove and drove. We got along a road with no telephone wires. There was a house nearby. Dillinger said:

"This will be enough for you 'ys."

Saager said:

"Gee, you're not going to give it to us, are you?"

Dillinger said:

"What kind of a mug do you think I am?"

Dillinger said to me:

"How far is Lima, Ohio, from here? Have you got any idea of the road to Lima?"

I told him I didn't. He reached down in his pocket and got out some money. He handed me four dollars and said:

"This will get you back to that jail."

He told us to get out of the car. Dillinger slid behind the wheel of the car and put his machine gun alongside of him on the seat. Then he told us to shut up, stepped on the gas, and shouted as the car sped away:

"So long lads. Keep your noses clean."

(Copyright, 1934, by International News Service.)

DILLINGER WITH THE WOMAN WHOM HE ESCAPED

Sheriff Lillian Holley — Chief Deputy Carroll Holley — John F. Dillinger — Prosecutor Robert G. Estell

THE HAPPY HOUR FOR CROWN POINT (IND.) OFFICIALS: THE RETURN OF JOHN DILLINGER TO THE SCENE OF A CRIME

GUARDS — Machine gun-armed guards on duty at the Crown Point brick jail. But still John Dillinger escaped.

GUARDS—Policemen Philip Ducas (left) and Glenn Stretch, one armed with a machine gun, on guard duty at a point overlooking the Crown Point (Ind.) jail—the better to keep safe one Mr. Dillinger who just yesterday despite the great precautions fled the little brick jail and his woman jailer. He took a machine gun with him!

'Hick Cop' Hits Dillinger Escape

TUCSON, Ariz., March 3.—(INS.)—C. A. Wollard, Tucson chief of police—the "hick cop" who engineered the brilliant capture of John Dillinger and three members of his gang here January 25—today branded his escape "as one of the most regrettable occurrences in recent police history." Wollard said:

"During Dillinger's confinement in the Tucson jail here we constantly anticipated a break. We guarded against it with 40 men inside and out of the jail, some armed with sub-machine guns."

Dillinger's Trail of Crime

CROWN POINT, Ind., March 3.—(AP.)—The crime trail of John Dillinger, desperado:

June 1933—Released on parole from Indiana State Prison after serving sentence for store robbery at Mooresville.

July 17—Dalesville (Ind.), Commercial Bank robbed of $3,500. Dillinger suspected.

Aug. 5—Montpelier (Ind.), National Bank robbed of $12,000. Dillinger suspected.

Sept. 22—Dillinger arrested Dayton, O. Identified by victims as participant in bank robberies at New Carlisle, O.; Farrell, Pa.; Indianapolis and Bluffton, O. Total, $82,800 taken in these robberies.

Sept. 26—Ten convicts escaped from Michigan City (Ind.), prison. Dillinger still in Dayton, O., jail.

Sept. 28—Dillinger turned over to Sheriff Jess Sarber, of Allen County, Ohio, at Lima, for the $2,800 Bluffton Bank holdup.

October 21—Dillinger released by three confederates who fatally shot Sheriff Sarber.

November 14—Dillinger eludes trap set for him by Chicago police and Indiana officers at dentist's office.

November 19—Harry Copeland, Dillinger ally, arrested in Chicago as one of escaped Michigan City convicts.

November 20—Racine (Wis.) American Bank and Trust Company robbed of $27,000 by five machine gunners. Dillinger named by victims as leader.

January 14—East Chicago (Ind.) bank robbed of $15,000 and Policeman William P. O'Malley slain by the bandits. Dillinger identified as leader of gang, police said.

January 25—Dillinger, Charles Makley and Russell Clark, with woman companions, arrested in hideaways at Tucson, Ariz., by police there.

January 30—Dillinger returned by airplane to Indiana authorities at Crown Point for the O'Malley slaying.

March 3—Dillinger escapes from Crown Point Jail.

Radio Supply Fight To Resume Thursday

Controller James P. Kerr announced yesterday that the hearing for the Barton Auto Radio Corporation, for two years holders of the city contract for police radio supplies, will be resumed Thursday at 2 p. m. A competing firm has charged that the city did not receive all the goods that it bought from the Barton Corporation and was overcharged for others.

Woman Sheriff Bakes Pies as Dillinger Flees

Boasted That Noted Desperado Would Never Escape

International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 3.—Mrs. Lillian Holley, blonde Sheriff at Crown Point, Ind., who boasted John Dillinger would never escape from her jail, was busily baking pies today when he did.

In a long-distance telephone conversation with the New York Evening Journal this afternoon Deputy Sheriff Young admitted his superior was so engaged when one of the most sensational jailbreaks in history took place. Young was asked:

"Wasn't Mrs. Holley at the jail when Dillinger escaped?"

"No, she wasn't."

"Where was she?"

"In her residence, next door."

"What was she doing?"

"Baking pies."

Mayor Leads Air Hunt for Dillinger

MARION, Ind., March 3.—(INS.)—Marion's spectacular mayor, Jack Edwards, hopped off in his private airplane here this afternoon for Gary to assist in the hunt for John Dillinger, jailbreaking notorious desperado.

Accompanying the mayor were Deputy Sheriff Abbie Barley and Patrolman Walter Clark. The party was heavily armed, including machine guns.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
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DILLINGER USES FAKE GUN TO ESCAPE PRISON

Killer Locks Guards in Cells, Getaway Hidden; Hostages Freed Unhurt.

(Continued from Page One.)

most widely hunted criminals in America.

Hamilton still is at large. Dillinger and three members of his band, Russell Clark, Pierpont, and John Makley, together with Mary Kinder, sweetheart of Pierpont, were captured in Tucson, Ariz., a few weeks ago. "Hick cops," Dillinger said disdainfully, after he was taken into custody.

GUARDS BAFFLED

All this time, guards detailed outside the prison went about their duties in ignorance of what was going on. For more than a half hour, no one was able to gain entrance to the jail, due to Dillinger's thoroughness in locking all doors.

In the garage, Saagers was on duty. He looked up to see Dillinger menacing him with a machine gun. The desperado barked:

"What's the fastest car?"

Saagers replied, pointing to a small black sedan:

"The sheriff's there."

The car was equipped with a police short wave radio set and Dillinger could listen to broadcasts from police stations for his capture.

START FOR CHICAGO

With the machine gun at his back, Blunk was forced to enter the car as driver. In the rear seat were Youngblood and Saagers, and the automobile sped off towards Gary and Chicago. Throughout the day, it was reported seen near Joliet, but no apparent definite clue as to the whereabouts of the desperado was available. Blunk and Saagers were released at 11:30 A. M. and returned to Crown Point little the worse for their experience.

Dillinger began his break about 8:30 A. M. today. At that time, Guard Blunk entered the cell to obtain fingerprints of Harry Jellenek, confined on a robbery charge. Youngblood was in the cell with Dillinger and Jellenek.

GUARDS DISARMED

He then forced Blunk to call the five guards on duty in the jail, and one at a time he disarmed them and locked them in a cell. Ironically, Guard Ernest Baar, who was off duty, was asleep on the third floor of the jail, armed with a .45 caliber pistol and 21 rounds of ammunition. He failed to awaken, as Dillinger locked up the guards in such a manner that they could not reach alarm signals scattered throughout the jail. Had they reached any of the signals, Baar would have been awakened by the clamor and might have killed the outlaw.

With the guards all locked up, and others outside unaware of the situation, Dillinger forced Blunk to accompany him, singing out to Jellenek as he left,

"Come on, Harry, let's go."

Jellenek replied:

"Go to h—! I wouldn't walk two feet with you."

GUNS SEIZED

Dillinger, Youngblood and Blunk proceeded to the warden's office, which was untenanted, and the outlaw snatched two heavy Thompson machine guns, the only weapons of that type owned by the Sheriff's office.

Then the group, with Blunk in front of the menacing machine gun, began a slow and careful march to freedom.

To the jail kitchen Dillinger proceeded, there encountering Mrs. Mary Lincoln, matron and cook. Dillinger said facetiously:

"Be a good little girl and we won't kill you."

Woman Sheriff Leads Hunt for Fleeing Killer

CROWN POINT, Ind., March 3.—(Universal)—With a revolver strapped to her slender waist, Sheriff Lillian Holley was leading her men today in a seach for John Dillinger. She declared:

"When I catch up with that man I'll shoot him."

Slightly hysterical when she first learned of the outlaw's daring escape, Mrs. Holley quickly regained her composure.

She summoned her remaining 23 deputies, divided them into hunting squads and sent them away. Then, after she had personally called nearby cities to warn them to be on the lookout, she headed the last party herself. She said:

"I'll be back when we find him and not before."

GUARD OHIO JAIL FROM DILLINGER

LIMA, O., March 3.—(AP.)—Frankly fearful that John Dillinger, if he evades recapture, will organize a gang of desperadoes and try to free three pals in the Allen County Jail, officials tonight converted the courthouse grounds into an armed camp.

Sandbag barricades were thrown up about the prison where the Dillinger henchmen, Harry Pierpont, Charles Makley and Russell Clark, are awaiting trial for first degree murder in the killing of Sheriff Jesse Sarber last October 12.

It was the memory of that killing—a bold invasion of the jail, slaying of the Sheriff and release of Dillinger from a cell—that caused officials here to double their guard.

Pierpont, alleged "trigger man" in the Sarber killing, goes on trial Tuesday. His attorneys and Prosecutor E. M. Botkin and Sheriff Don Sarber, son of the slain official, were on a mission to Crown Point (Ind.), to obtain Dillinger's deposition for the trial when Dillinger escaped today.

GREENLEE HELD FOR NUMBERS

Two hours after they raided one of his alleged "numbers joints" on the Hill, police last night caught up with Gus Greenlee, big shot Negro gambler and found he was ready for them—with a $2,500 bail bond in his pocket.

He was arrested in a restaurant at Townsend street and Wylie avenue by detectives who had raided a room in the Belmont Hotel earlier in the evening and arrested 16 Negroes, including Gus' brother, George.

After arresting Gus, Capt. Frank R. Boyd and his detectives found six slot machines.

Gus helped them take the machines into No. 1 Police Station and then pulled the bond out of his pocket and walked out.

Between the time of his brother's arrest and his own, bonds of $2,500 each had been posted for George Greenlee and two other Negroes.

Two Boys Killed As Kite Hits Wire

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., March 5.—(INS.)—Carl Spiva, 15, of Henderson, Tex., and Cecil Hunt, 10, of Wewoka, Okla., who live at the Methodist orphanage seven miles north of here, were killed today when the string of a kite they were flying became entangled in a live electric wire.

DAVIS ESCAPES JAIL, RETAKEN IN FEW HOURS

Boy Accused of Killing Patrolman Brantlinger Balked in Bolt by Posse.

(Continued from Page One.)

mer justice of the peace of Union Township.

The elder Davis was asked whether he would help his son fight the charges. He replied:

"I wouldn't be the right kind of father if I didn't. I know the charges are not true."

The elder Davis said that when he visited his son in the Illinois jail, young Davis had said he was forced to sign the Brantlinger confession.

Davis said his son was at home on the night Brantlinger was shot, and that there were a dozen witnesses to prove this.

The boy escaped from the Illinois jail around midnight Friday while, perhaps, the officers who had arrested him were dreaming of the $6,000 reward on his head.

From the steel bunk in his cell he loosened an iron brace rod. This he inserted in a four-foot section of drain pipe which he cracked off the cell lavatory.

And the result was an unusual battering ram-crowbar with which he pried open the bars of the cell window, then punched loose bricks from the jail wall.

Young Davis slipped through the window, scaled a 10-foot brick wall and became a fugitive from justice. In his cell he left a kit of tools. Beneath the brick wall he tossed his gloves.

The boy had been arrested originally not as a suspect in the Bridgeville murder, but for the shooting of a policeman near St. Louis.

He was a senior at South Hills High School last September when, after an argument with his family, he sneaked out of his home and headed West.

A week later he was in trouble. He had been shot in the arm when, it was said, he refused to pay for gasoline. And he had been arrested, accused of stealing an auto in Kansas City, Mo., and kidnapping two women and a man.

Brantlinger, for whose death Davis is held responsible, was fatally shot outside a gasoline station near Bridgeville. Brantlinger, passing on his motorcycle, had stopped to investigate noises when he was shot down.

DEAFENED

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5.00-19	$4.50
5.00-20	$4.65
5.00-21	$4.75
5.25-17	$4.85
5.25-18	$5.00
5.25-19	$5.25
5.25-20	$5.50
5.25-21	$5.50
5.50-17	$5.60
5.50-18	$5.80
5.50-19	$5.80
5.50-20	$5.90
6.00-17	$6.25
6.00-18	$6.35
6.00-19	$6.50
6.00-20	$6.60
6.00-21	$6.75
6.50-17	$7.50
6.50-18	$7.50
6.50-19	$8.00
6.50-20	$8.00
7.00-17	$8.50
7.00-18	$8.50
7.00-19	$8.75
7.00-20	$9.00

TRUCK AND BUS TIRES	
6.00-20	$ 8.75
6.50-20	$11.00
7.00-20	$15.00
7.50-20	$16.00
8.25-20	$20.00
9.00-20	$25.00
9.75-20	$32.00
9.75-22	$33.00
10.50-20	$38.00

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34-7	$20.00
38-7	$22.00
36-8	$28.00
40-8	$30.00

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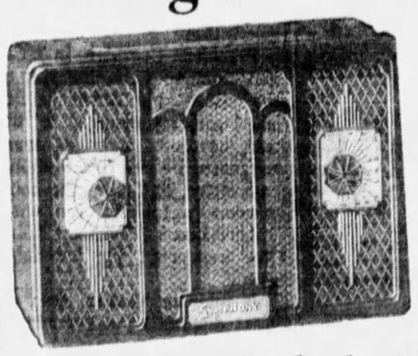

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Engineer Slumped at Open Throttle as Train Roared to Doom, Probers Told

NETTIE GORDON DIES, 'QUEEN OF UNDERWORLD'

Woman Who 'Always Beat Rap' Succumbs From Effects of Operation.

Nettie Gordon, queen of the underworld, is dead.

She died late last night in St. John's Hospital after a second operation.

She went away when things in the racket were tough, when she could no longer issue orders to the police, when the creaking stairs of her rickety flats in hidden Plusn way were covered with dust.

Net had been in the hospital most of the time for the last two months. She was operated on for gallstones a month ago. Then Friday there was a second operation, from which she failed to rally.

ALWAYS "BEAT THE RAP"

Possibly this was the first time since she deservedly won her royal title that she had failed to "beat the rap."

Since, 20 or 25 years ago, when Net Gordon became a name to conjure with in her world, she had been closed up time and again. But after a few idle months the blinds were pulled back and things got going again.

Net was in her late fifties, squinty-eyed, bespectacled, pale, plumpish, timid, but shrewd. She looked anything but a queen of the underworld. She lived in a well-furnished apartment building in East North avenue, which she owned.

She also owned many pieces of real estate throughout the North Side, shunning other forms of investment.

Her beginnings are not widely known. It is said she was never married. She leaves a sister, and a brother, Harry, who has served in the Pittsburgh police force.

STORIES OF GENEROSITIES

There have been, of course, countless stories of her generosities, such as are usually attributed to queens of the underworld. And probably quite a few of them about Net were true.

She herself talked little about them. She seldom boasted.

Nor did she talk much of her conquests over the police—of her power to operate throughout lower North Side.

Oh, yes, she had been arrested countless times in her financially profitable career, but it is not a matter of record that she ever did a stretch. Prosecutions had a traditional habit of tumbling into obscurity before the queen ever faced judge and jury.

CLARK'S BOAST FAILS

A few public officials tried to put her away, but none succeeded more than temporarily. One example was James M. Clark, public safety director, who assumed office under the late Mayor Charles H. Kline with the courageous, and no doubt sincere boast, that he would "dump Net Gordon into the Allegheny River." When Clark trotted out of office some seven years later this still came under the head of "unfinished business."

Net's activities were not confined to her administration of her domain. A few years ago, for one thing, she had to give a share of her attention to the Republican (G. O. P.) Party, which had elevated her to membership on the district committee.

Then just last July she showed that she could be choicy about her neighbors by going into court and asking that an oil company be restrained from building a gasoline station near some property she owned.

NABBED FOR STOLEN GOODS

Two years ago she was arrested on a charge of receiving stolen goods from the Considine gang. But she beat that rap, too.

In November, 1932, she settled out of courts two $75,000 damage suits brought by two women who had been overcome by fumes during a fumigation of a building owned by the queen.

Six years ago she was arrested in a liquor raid on a North Side hotel.

Three years ago her bank account suffered a slight reaction when bandits, who were no doubt mistaken for customers, entered a Plush way spot and cleaned the joint for $600.

Last June state police raided a couple of places on the North Side and took Net to the squire. This case hadn't been brought to trial.

Wedding Climaxes Student Romance

Rollins A. Haddock III, son of the socially prominent Mr. and Mrs. Rollins A. Haddock, and Miss Mary Louise McAlarney, of Barnesboro, were married yesterday at Christ Methodist Episcopal Church.

The wedding climaxed a student-day romance begun when Haddock was attending Temple University and Miss McAlarney was a student at Germantown Hospital.

Tobacco Heiress Gets New Fortune

SOMERVILLE, N. J., March 3.—(AP.)—Miss Doris Duke, who several months ago upon reaching her majority came into the estate of her father, James B. Duke, the tobacco magnate, today had an additional $214,417, received from her mother in a final accounting of the estate.

Admits Burning Dog, Gets 30 Days, Fine

NEW BLOOMFIELD, Pa., March 3. (INS)—Admitting he drenched a dog with gasoline and then set fire to it, Charles Smith, of near Newport, was sentenced to 30 dayes in the Perry County Jail and fined $50.

SENTENCED TO LIFE

DR. SARA RUTH DEAN

Dr. Dean Gets 'Life' In Highball Murder

Smiles at Sentence In Death of Physician.

Universal Service.

GREENWOOD, Miss., March 3.—A woman physician, Dr. Sara Ruth Dean, faced her trial judge in a smalltown courtroom here today, and listened with a gallant smile upon her face while he sentenced her to spend the remainder of her life in the state penitentiary.

Thirty minutes earlier a jury of southern cotton planters had found her guilty of murdering Dr. J. Preston Kennedy, her surgeon-sweetheart, by giving him a poisoned whisky highball.

A startled courtroom which had expected an acquittal listened in amazement when the verdict, "guilty as charged," was read. The punishment was set at life imprisonment, and defense counsel immediately began to plan arguments for a new trial.

NEW TRIAL ASKED

Motion for the new trial was filed this afternoon, and a request that Dr. Dean be permitted to remain free under $10,000 bond pending the outcome of her appeal was granted.

While Noy Boyls, cousin of Dr. Dean, rushed to her suite to give her consolation today, the woman's elderly aunt, Mrs. Sara Dean Boyls, almost collapsed. But another family group, kinspeople of the dead physician, had quite a different attitude.

Mrs. Bessie Kennedy, his widow, smiled and chatted happily with friends over the verdict. The state charged that Dr. Dean poisoned Kennedy to prevent his remarriage to his wife, from whom he was separated.

At the same time Dr. Barney Kennedy, brother of Preston, jubilantly discussed the verdict with friends in the prosecutor's office.

HELD HOME WRECKER

His testimony, regarding an alleged deathbed statement by his brother, played a large part in securing the woman's conviction. Preston told him before dying last August, Dr. Barney Kennedy declared, that Dr. Dean gave him poison in a highball. Testimony was introduced by the state to show that this was done during a drinking party on July 27.

At the time Dr. Dean was preparing to leave for the East to marry a Delaware Harbor pilot on August 8, according to her own testimony. In opposition to defense claims that Kennedy pursued her, the state argued that the two carried on a prolonged love affair. Prosecutors contended that Dr. Dean broke up the Kennedy home.

Today's verdict, reached after 13 hours and 50 minutes of deliberation came when it was believed that no decision was imminent. The defense confidently expected an acquittal. Witnesses had been introduced to testify that Kennedy could have died from one of several causes, other than poisoning.

Immediately after the verdict was reached, Dr. Dean, returned temporarily, a smile upon her face. She was still smiling when Judge S. F. Davis sentenced her to a life term in prison. The elderly jurist was touched by her bravery. He asked her:

"Have you anything to say for yourself?"

Smiling, she shook her head.

The judge said:

"You understand, doctor, the verdict leaves no discretion."

The trial was in progress for several weeks here, while society people of the town flocked daily to the courtroom. The jury, it was learned, voted 9 to 3 for conviction on the first ballot, 11 to 1 on the second, and finally agreed upon the life sentence. One juror later said he favored a lighter penalty, but had not been instructed on such a verdict.

But the most vivid impression upon the minds of the Mississippi townspeople, as they filed slowly from the courtroom today, was the bravery of the 33-year-old defendant. A friend said to the judge:

"She sure can take it on the chin."

The veteran jurist puffed meditatively upon the black briar pipe which he has smoked continuously throughout the trial. He agreed:

"She sure can."

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Mostly cloudy with mild temperature Sunday and Monday; probably occasional showers.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 Midnight	48	1 p. m.	51
1 a. m.	47	2 p. m.	50
2 a. m.	48	3 p. m.	52
3 a. m.	49	4 p. m.	53
4 a. m.	49	5 p. m.	53
5 a. m.	48	6 p. m.	53
6 a. m.	48	7 p. m.	54
7 a. m.	48	8 p. m.	54
8 a. m.	48	9 p. m.	54
9 a. m.	48		
10 a. m.	49		
11 a. m.	50		
12 Noon	50		

Sunrise today, 6:49 | Sunset today, 6:14

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau.

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m.	48	95	SW	10	Cloudy.
Noon	51	94	SW	4	Lt. Rain.
8 p. m.	54	92	S	12	Cloudy.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926
High.	36	60	36	22	54	27	26	23
Low.	32	36	30	12	28	19	19	14
Mean	34	48	33	18	41	23	22	18
Prec.	.00	.02	.00	.00	.00	.02	.00	.05

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre. clp.	Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre. clp.
Abilene	68	38	.00	Louisville	58	52	.08
Atlanta	64	52	1.42	Memphis	58	52	.00
Bismarck	52	36	.00	Miami	78	72	.00
Boise	56	32	.00	Minneaplis	52		.00
Boston	54	38	.00	Montgmry	68	66	1.84
Buffalo	42	34	.00	Nashville	66	52	.00
Chicago	42	34	.00	N Orleans	66	64	1.10
Cleveland	50	40	.18	New York		36	.00
Columbus	50	42	.10	Oklahoma	58	38	.02
Denver	52	36	.00	Omaha	56	42	.02
D Moines	46	38	.06	Parkersbg	64	48	.20
Detroit	46	38	.00	Parry Snd	34	32	.00
Duluth	48	32	.00	Phila	54	38	.00
Elkins	60	46	.04	Phoenix	84	54	.00
Harrisbrg	50	34	.01	PITTSBG.	54	47	.01
Helena	48	32	.00	Raleigh	74	60	.00
Huron	56	42	.00	St Louis	54	38	.00
Indianpls	48	40	.04	Salt L City	54	40	.00
Jacksonvil	80	64	.00	San Anton	78	48	.00
Kans City	54	42	.00	Tampa	82	66	.00
Knoxville	64	52	.26	Washingtn	62	38	.00
L. Angeles	74	52	.00	Winnipeg	40	32	.00

DR. WYNEKOOP IN BED AFTER ENDING STORY

Aged Woman Collapses At Cross-Examination; Courtroom in Uproar.

CHICAGO, March 3.—(AP.)—Weak and exhausted after her collapse on the witness stand today, Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, on trial for the second time, charged with the operating table murder of her daughter-in-law Rheta, went to bed immediately after completion of her cross examination at noon.

It was a harrowing session for the 63-year-old physician. At its conclusion she cried out hysterically as her wheel chair was pushed through the passageway back to the County Jail.

The morning session was only a half an hour old when the ashen-faced physician collapsed on the stand. As the woman's first feeble call attracted Judge Harry B. Miller's attention, the court ordered the jury removed.

ATTENDED BY DAUGHTER

After the defendant had been removed to the judge's chambers and placed upon a cot, she was treated for 20 minutes by her daughter, Dr. Catherine, and Dr. Frank McNamara, the jail physician. Then she was carried back to the stand, and the questioning was resumed.

At the conclusion of the court session, W. W. Smith, of the defense counsel, announced that the defense's case, as far as he knew, was completed.

Prosecutor Charles S. Dougherty said he would place five rebuttal witnesses on the stand Monday, if the defense had concluded its presentation.

Thus it appeared doubtful that final arguments would begin before late Monday afternoon, or Tuesday morning, with a possibility that the case would not go to the jury before Wednesday.

DENIES QUIET

With the exception of the dramatic collapse of the defendant, the day's session was anticlimatic to yesterday's hearing in which the doctor poured forth a vehement denial that she had chloroformed or shot the wife of her son, Earle.

As Prosecutor Dougherty questioned Dr. Wynekoop about the clothing worn by Rheta at the time which, according to her repudiated statement, she chloroformed the girl, she replied:

"I tell you, I don't know, I wasn't there."

Then the defendant swayed in her chair. She turned to the judge and mumbled something. As she caught at her throat, Defense Attorney W. W. Smith leaped to his feet and called Judge Miller's attention to the woman's condition.

Judge Miller quickly ordered the jury removed and all windows be opened. The room was stuffy and a bailiff a few minutes before had prevented a spectator from opening one.

COURT IN UPROAR

As the last juror passed through the door the defendant slid down in her chair. A bailiff hurriedly placed a pillow under her head, and for a few minutes she lay with her eyes closed, gasping for breath. The courtroom was in an uproar, and Judge Miller ordered everyone to his seat.

When Dr. Wynekoop was carried back to the stand 24 minutes later, she had regained control of herself, but her tightly clasped hands trembled and her face was a deathly white.

Forgetfulness was her refuge when Prosecutor Dougherty opened the session. Specifically, his questions were about a conversation he had with her the afternoon after she signed the statement that she fired a bullet into the body of Rhea after the girl had apparently succumbed to an overdose of chloroform.

In a tired voice she denied having any recollection of the conversation with Dougherty, even when the prosecutor read the alleged statement question by question.

RIDE OF DEATH PICTURED BY RAIL OFFICIALS

Theory That Fireman Tried To Avert Fatal Plunge Advanced by Witness.

A roaring monster of steel speeding to destruction on a sharp curve—the engineer slumped over the wide-open throttle. A signal—a warning from an alarmed trainman in the passenger coach behind. The fireman leaping from his seat to the emergency brake controls in a valiant attempt to stave off destruction—then oblivion; death to 11 persons and injury to 39 others . . .

This was the mental picture before the board of inquiry delving into the fatal North Side wreck of the Akron express on the Pennsylvania Railroad last Monday night. Railroad officials, reconstructing the wreck at yesterday's session, expressed the belief that the engineer, William Shaw, of New Castle, must have been incapacitated. The firemen, O. C. Douthitt, of Youngstown, they declared, was at the controls, still hanging to the "grab iron" in the cab. Both were killed.

SWITCH NOT OPEN

The head-on point switch leading from the main track into the D. L. Clark Company siding above Merchant street was not split as was first indicated, according to railroad officials who appeared as witnesses. Neither was it open, they testified.

Instead, it was torn out by the overturning locomotive, hanging at an angle of 45 degrees as it rolled off the curve from its own momentum, these officials testified.

C. E. Adams, superintendent of the Panhandle Division, one of the first of the Pennsylvania Railroad officials at the scene, graphically illustrated how, in his opinion, the big Pacific type locomotive tipped over on the curve. With charts, he showed the engine at an angle of 45 degrees, its trailer truck springs gouging the ties ahead of the switch point and the main rod wiping off the manual switch control box.

Revolving a cross section chart of the locomotive, he showed how the cylinder covers came to rest on the snow-covered ground as the engine skidded across the Clark siding, crushing a box car and plowing through the projecting end of the building and hurtling into Merchant street below. As the locomotive hurtled to the street, Adams declared, the engine cab was torn off, carrying with it the inert form of Engineer Shaw.

Fireman Douthite, clinging to the grab iron, was carried down with the main part of the wrecked locomotive, his hands still grasping the emergency brake valves, Adams declared.

DANGER OF SPEED

Chaffin asserted it was his opinion that the fireman, hearing the emergency signal, or, perhaps, realizing the danger of speed at this point, grappled with the emergency brake valves just a few seconds before the locomotive started to tip. He was asked by H. E. Nason, representing the Interstate Commerce Commission:

"Do you think the engineer was incapacitated at that time?"

Chaffin replied:

"He must have been."

Sitting as members of the board of inquiry are three representatives of the Interstate Commerce Commission—Robert Tonkin, H. D. Lyon and H. F. Nason—an investigator for the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission—Guy R. Johnston; Deputy Coroner James L. Davidson; General Supt. R. C. Miller of the Eastern Division, and Divisional Passenger Supt. N. T. Frushour, who is acting as chairman.

The sessions will resume tomorrow morning, when the I. C. C. and P. S. C. investigators will be taken to the scene of the wreck.

HEARS FROM McNAIR

RELIEF CHIEF—Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator in Pittsburgh to confer with relief heads from nine states, who "heard" from Mayor McNair. His Honor made a personal call, said that the Democratic administration in Pittsburgh has been ignored. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Relief Consolidation Urged by Hopkins Here

Federal Chief Tells McNair, 'Go Ahead And Holler'

Consolidation of the various forms of relief units into one county administrative organization was urged yesterday by Harry L. Hopkins, chief of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, at a conference of the American Public Welfare Association here.

Hopkins was supported in his arguments for a merger of the various relief organizations, such as poor relief, unemployment relief, emergency relief, mothers' aid and old age assistance, by Eric Biddle, director, Pennsylvania's Emergency Relief Board.

They declared the administration of relief had reached such proportions that it no longer could be considered a local responsibility.

Hopkins declared "relief was here to stay," and could not be financed by private funds. He also declared that the attitude which placed a stigma on relief should be changed.

'FEDERAL PROBLEM'

Biddle said all industry now was related so closely that conditions in one section of the country affect those in another, hence relief administration could not be administered locally. Financing of relief, he said, should be a federal problem.

The necessity of "seeing the people through this depression," was stressed by Hopkins. Speaking briefly of relief in Pennsylvania, he said:

"I presume there is no other state where relief has been more adequate than in Pennsylvania."

Hopkins was told by Mayor McNair yesterday that Pittsburgh's Democratic administration has been ignored by the federal government. In a surly mood, McNair refused to pose with Hopkins for a newspaper photographer. McNair told the federal administrator that Pittsburgh was giving 30 million dollars to the federal government each year, but could not secure a loan of a million and a quarter for a housing project.

McNAIR TO HOLLER

"You know I am a Democratic candidate for Governor. Here I am, and all the federal payrollers in the state are opposed to me. I am going through the state and holler."

Hopkins replied:

"Well, I favor a democracy and I think you ought to go right ahead and holler. I do it myself every once in a while."

Hopkins informed McNair that he had nothing to do with housing.

The conference of the American Public Welfare Association was attended by approximately 75 legislators, city and welfare officials representing several states.

It was the first of a series of four conferences to be held through the country to launch a movement to devise ways to modernize welfare legislation in the states and overhaul antiquated relief laws.

EVANS FLAYS GOLDMAN BAN

Regardless of what Emma Goldman has to say, the Civil Liberties Union will defend her right to say it, George E. Evans, chairman, said last night.

Condemning the exclusion of the noted anarchist from Carnegie Music Hall and Schenley High School auditorium for an address March 13, Evans declared:

"We have nothing to say about her political philosophy or anything else she may say, but we do defend her right to say it. The purpose of this organization is to uphold the constitutional rights of free speech, free press and academic freedom."

Her sponsors, denied use of the two public lecture halls, said no such difficulty had been encountered when they made reservation for Aimee Semple McPherson, the evangelist, to speak at Carnegie Music Hall March 20.

Both addresses are sponsored by the Pittsburgh Educational Committee.

Boys and Girls! Earn your share of $25.00 in weekly cash prizes for solving "Secret Agent X-9" mysteries. First exciting story—"Woman Aboard Wanted"—starts in tomorrow's Daily Sun-Telegraph and ends Wednesday.

What Fun Everybody is Having! Above is Cousin Bernice Having the Very Deil of a Time, All by Herself Under the Apple Tree.

What fun every woman in Pittsburgh will have when she sees how *little* her spring wardrobe will cost her, in the great event to be announced *Tuesday.*

(Advertisement)

Razor Blade Gives 657 Cool, Clean Shaves

A new semi-automatic device has been invented by Summer Elliott, Suite 975, 2300 University Ave., Des Moines, Iowa, with which pulling, scraping, dull razor blades have been sharpened to an uncanny whisker-cutting edge 657 times. New honer and stropper combination, which amazes everyone who feels the cool, clean shaves it gives. Works on all types of safety razor blades and on straight razors. Mr. Elliott wants agents and is willing to send a sample at his risk. Write him today.

Draperies CURTAINS
BARGAINS ALWAYS—SAVE AT
BUKA'S MARKET ST. CORNER 4th AVE.

THICK GLOSSY NEW HAIR

will grow on your head ONLY if your scalp is healthy. Many thousands have benefited by ALOIS MERKE'S treatment that one may almost feel justified in saying that there is no longer any excuse for thin hair, itching scalp, dandruff or baldness. His amazing new treatment should bring new hope to those who have almost despaired of obtaining a head of new, thick, healthy hair.

ONE COMPLETE TREATMENT OF **LANO FREE**

Send 10c to Cover Postage and Wrapping

LANO penetrates to the hair roots where nourishment is most needed. LANO rejuvenates the scalp and builds new scalp health quickly. A safe, sure, scientific way to stop dandruff, falling hair and itching scalp. LANO is the TESTED HAIR FOOD developed by Alois Merke in his own laboratories and from his own secret formula.

ACTUAL SIZE

FREE BOOKLET

Tells How to Regain Your Hair. Alois Merke, internationally famous specialist, has frankly written the exact knowledge gathered in 21 years of experience. This book, "The Truth About Hair," tells you about the treatment and much valuable information on the care of the scalp and hair, also practical methods of overcoming dandruff and falling hair. Why Delay? Clip the coupon and mail it now. Send 10c for wrapping and mailing the vial of LANO.

ALOIS MERKE
Scalp Health Institute,
Keenan Bldg., Pittsburgh, Penna.
Enclosed 10c for which please send me your free booklet and vial of LANO.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... STATE .....

Clearance of PIANOS

3 ONLY TO SELL! Brand New. Reg. $475 val. $295

$100 Allowance for Your Old Piano. Apartment size. Full Keyboard. Responsive Action. Exquisite Tone Quality.

ELLWOOD GRAND Apartment size. Good condition $165

KURTZMANN Splendid tone. A real bargain $235

CLAYTON Mahogany. Floor sample $245

OPEN EVENINGS

WURLITZER 719 LIBERTY AVE.

WURLITZER Monday Special!

THOR Rebuilt *Porcelain Tub* **$19**

1900 Rebuilt *Only* **$17** *Copper Tub*

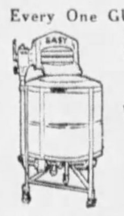
BRAND NEW—*Two-Tub* **Washer and Dryer** *Made to Sell for $99.50* *Tuesday Only* **$29**

Brand New—Electric Nationally Famous **WASHER** **$26** WITH *52 Boxes* CHIPSO *Regular $55 Value* AT THIS AMAZING PRICE

WHILE THEY LAST
● Brand New! ● Standard Size!
● G. E. Motor! ● Emptying Hose!
Very Limited Quantity

Open Eve. **WURLITZER** Open Eve.
719 LIBERTY AVE.

Every One GUARANTEED **EASY** Rebuilt *Vacuum-Cup* *Only* **$21**



Brand New **All Porcelain Tub** *1934 Model* **$29** *Just 3 to Sell*

Rent Washer 50c Weekly

Now you can have the use of an electric washer for only 50c weekly.

NO OBLIGATION TO PURCHASE

All money paid can be applied on purchase price, if desired, within 90 days.

We reserve the right to select the homes in which washers are rented.

HEIRESS-BRIDE OF 'BAD MAN' HELD AS AIDE

Fatal Holdup Suspect Declares Wife Wasn't Member of 'Crime Ring.'

International News Service.

DEDHAM, Mass., March 3.—Additional arrests were planned by police today as authorities moved swiftly toward prosecution of five persons held in connection with the daring "crime syndicate" allegedly operated by Merton and Irving Millen and Abraham Faber.

With the roster of prisoners increased by the arrest of Mrs. Norma Brighton Millen, beautiful 19-year-old bride of Merton Millen, and Rose Kneller, 23, Faber's fiancee, detectives admitted it was probable others would be taken into custody.

Mrs. Millen, daughter of a wealthy clergyman, was lodged in Norfolk County Jail in default of $50,000 bail, charged with being an accessory in the Needham Bank holdup and robbery which resulted in the murder of two policemen.

Today both girls face another quizzing. Questioned separately heretofore, Rose, who was a bridesmaid at the marriage which followed Norma's elopement, may be brought face to face with her today.

Crowds of men and women treading on one another's toes stood in the rain today hoping to catch a glimpse of Norma and Rose.

Faber, unaware that his sweetheart had been arrested was sleeping peacefully in his cell after penning her a note, "Don't give up hope," when Rose was brought to the jail under state police guard.

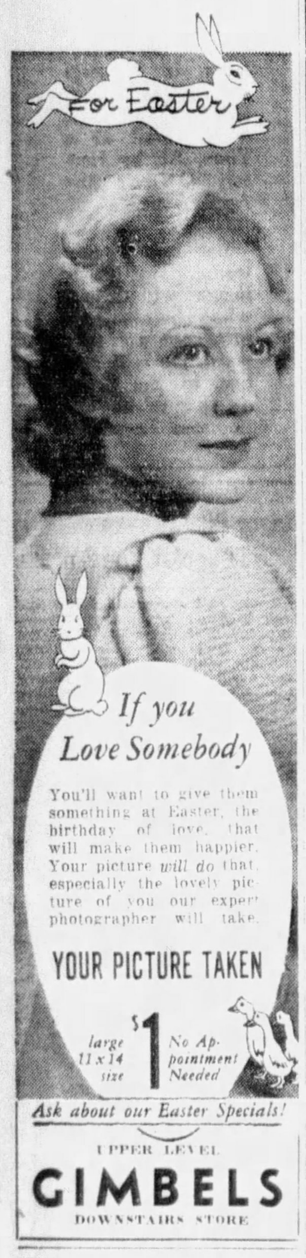
Norma awoke in the jail today with the same carefree air that has characterized her since she was found by the police in New York but Rose appeared dejected.

Meanwhile in New York where Merton Millen, husband of Norma, is being held charged with his brother, Irving, with the murder of two policemen in the Needham holdup, showed his reaction to the arrest of his bride. He said:

"What do they want to pick on her for?"

Merton couldn't believe his bride had been arrested and indicted. He said:

"They wouldn't do a thing like that. She had nothing to do with it."


For Easter
If you Love Somebody
You'll want to give them something at Easter, the birthday of love, that will make them happier. Your picture will do that, especially the lovely picture of you our expert photographer will take.
YOUR PICTURE TAKEN
large 11 x 14 size
$1
No Appointment Needed
Ask about our Easter Specials!
UPPER LEVEL
GIMBELS
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

MONDAY ONLY

HALF SOLES

39c

Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes

Oak tanned leather used. Add lots of wear to your worn shoes.

UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS
Downstairs Store

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

GIMBELS TELLS THE truth

Dollar Day

SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED

DOLLAR DAY VALUES IN FINE

Curtains

Priscilla Marquisette Curtains
Plain, serviceable quality, measuring 54 inches wide overall, 21-6 yards long. Headed ready to hang. Cream or ecru ..... **3 Prs. $1**

Dotted Marquisette Curtains
Cushion dot marquisette with wide plain ruffles. 54 inches wide overall, 21-6 yards long. Headed to hang. Cream, ecru ..... **2 Prs. $1**

36-inch Drapery Damask
Lustrous quality in plain or figured weaves. 36-in. wide. Some slight seconds. Blue, green, rust, red... **3 Yds. $1**

Dining Slip Covers, 3 Sets — Dining room covers, (seat and chair back) Jaspe, cretonne. Plain **$1**

Curtain Materials, 7 Yds. — 48-in. wide. Plain, or colored figure marquisette, rayon net. Seconds **$1**

Slip Cover Jaspe, 6 Yds. — 36 inches wide. Green or rust. Heavy quality for slip covers, pads, etc. **$1**

48-inch Cretonne, 4 Yds. — Beautiful warp prints in good colors. For drapes, slip covers, pads, etc. **$1**

Flowered Sateen, 4 Yards — Lustrous sheen sateen, for drapes, etc. Good colors, patterns. 36-in. wide.... **$1**

Wildwood Net, 8 Yards — Popular heavy quality coarse weave for curtains. 36-in. wide. Ecru **$1**

GIMBELS . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

A Big Dollar's Worth in These

RUGS

Felt Base Floor Covering — Six feet wide, cut from full rolls, all triple varnish finished. Tile and modern designs. **3 Sq. Yds. $1**

27x50-inch Rag Rugs — Reversible and washable, in hit-and-miss designs. Good colors, with crowfoot borders. **2 for $1**

Hall and Stair Carpet — 27 inches wide. In lovely Persian and allover designs. All-wool face Velvetone quality. **2 Yds. $1**

Rubber Stair Treads — 9x18 size. Black and chocolate colors. With curved nosing attached. Very special! **12 for $1**

27x54 Scatter Rugs — Full 27x54-in. Velvet and Axminster rugs. Some fringe ends. Persian designs. Seconds. **Each $1**

36-inch Rug Border — Imitation of hardwood floors. Light oak pattern, only. **3 Yds. $1**

Wilton, Axminster Carpet — 27 inches wide. Good, allover green patterns. Also 22½-in. wide Royal Wiltons. (10 yards to customer). **Yard $1**

Reversible Rag Rugs — 4x7 and 3x6. Reversible, washable. Hit-and-miss designs. **Both for $1**

GIMBELS . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

MEN'S TROUSERS 1.00 — Some imperfects, but will wear well. Cuffs. Waists 30 to 42. UPPER LEVEL

BOYS' PLAY SUITS 2 for 1.00 — Coverts, chambrays, pinstripes, sleeves or sleeveless. 3 to 8 in lot. UPPER LEVEL

BOYS' WASH SUITS 2 for 1.00 — Lustrous broadcloths or blue, green, tan coverts. 3 to 8. (Mail, phone orders.) UPPER LEVEL

LUMBER JACKETS 1.00 — Suedine or velduroy in zipper or button style. 8 to 18 in the group. UPPER LEVEL

BOYS' SWEATERS 2 for 1.00 — Some imperfects, but will wear well. New Spring colors. Sizes 6 to 14. UPPER LEVEL

BOYS' RAINCOATS 1.00 — U. S. Raynster coats. Low priced because of broken sizes. 6 to 10 in lot. UPPER LEVEL

BOYS' SHIRTS 2 for 1.00 — Full-cut broadcloths in blue, green, tan, white. Novelty shirtings. 8 to 14. UPPER LEVEL

WOM'S SWEATERS 1.00 — Pompadour wool in pastels. Smart necklines, ties, puff sleeves. 34 to 40. LOWER LEVEL

WOMEN'S SKIRTS 1.00 — Part-wool flannel wrap-arounds, or flared bottoms. Good shades. 26 to 32. LOWER LEVEL

WOMEN'S BLOUSES 1.00 — Angelskin and crepes in tuck-in style. High necks, cute collars. Pastels. 34 to 40. LOWER LEVEL

GIRLS' DRESSES 1.00 — 80-Sq. percales, ginghams, prints, fast-color. Cute details. 7 to 10; 8 to 16. LOWER LEVEL

GIRLS' SKIRTS 1.00 — Part-wool flannel hip skirts, full-cut, in new styles. Sizes 10 to 16. LOWER LEVEL

GIRLS' FROCKS 2 for 1.00 — Wash linenes, percales, cotton tweeds, sheers, gay prints. Each 59c. LOWER LEVEL

GIRLS' SWEATERS 1.00 — All or part-wool sweaters in novelty weaves. Spring shades. 30 to 36. LOWER LEVEL

WOMEN'S GLOVES 2 Prs. 1.00 — Fabrics of long-wearing quality. Slip-ons, fancy and plain. Light, dark. UPPER LEVEL

WOMEN'S GLOVES 1.00 — Capeskin, slip-on style. Made full. Also odds and ends of lined capeskins. UPPER LEVEL

PLATED FLATWARE 12, 1.00 — Silver-plated dinner pieces, soup spoons, butter spreaders, etc. Cameo pattern. UPPER LEVEL

Just One Dollar for Wom.'s

SHOES

$1

They're discontinued numbers from our better stocks. Not all sizes in the group. Straps, oxfords, pumps, ties, in black or brown.

Children's and Misses' Shoes — Just 200 pairs of low shoes, many from our better stocks. Patent and dull leather, in one-straps and oxfords **$1**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

Specials in Women's Rayon

UNDIES

4 for $1

Lustrous rayon panties, stepins, bloomers and vests. Tailored or daintily trimmed with imported laces. Reg. sizes.

Costume Slips, 3 for — Fine broadcloth and muslin, tailored or lace-trimmed. Full cut. Regular sizes **$1**

Pure Silk* Undies, ea. — (*Weighted) Embroidered or lace trims. Tieback, silhouette chemise; dancettes. Regular sizes..... **$1**

Rayon Pajamas, 2 for — Novelty one-piece style. Cut full. Regular sizes. Some irregulars.... **$1**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

Men! Only a Dollar for

Pajamas

Broadcloth pajamas, plains and fancy patterns. Middy and coat styles. Full-cut, with elastic waist. Fast colors. A to D.

Men's Sturdy Hose, 10 prs. — Rayon stripes and plain cotton, just the thing for dress or work. 10 to 12. **$1**

Shirts and Shorts, 5 for — Broadcloth shorts, full-cut, with balloon seat, elastic waist, 30 to 42: Combed cotton shirts, 34 to 44..... **$1**

Cotton 'Kerchiefs, 20 for $1

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

See What You Get for $1.00 in DOMESTICS

3,600 yds. Dress Crepes — 2 Yds. $1

39-inch All-Silk Wash Crepes.
39-inch Triple Sheer Crepes.
39-inch Rough Dress Crepes.
39-inch Printed Rayon Dress Crepes.
39-inch Plain Color Krinkle Crepes.

Great group of fresh, wanted merchandise. (All-silk plain crepe carry complete color range; others have fairly complete color assortment.)

BATES COLONIAL SPREADS — Mill rejects because of off size. (No holes.) Odd sizes **$1**

Feather Pillows, 2 for — Big, fluffy, with colored striped, feather proof ticking. Pink, blue..... **$1**

81-in. Sheeting, 4 Yds. — Half bleached for making sheets and quilts. All 81 inches wide..... **$1**

Pillow Tubing, 7 Yds. — 45 and 48-inch half bleaching tubing. Will soon wash white..... **$1**

Muslin Lengths, 12 Yds. — 36-inch bleached muslin lengths, from 1⅓ to 3 yards long..... **$1**

Comfort Batts, 2 for — 72x90-inch, 2-pound cotton comfort batts for your comforta..... **$1**

Pillow Tubing, 5 Yds. — 42 inches wide. Pure bleached pillow tubing. Very special!..... **$1**

Table Covers, 2 for — 54x54-inch colored oil cloth table cloths in pretty patterns..... **$1**

Table Cloths, 2 for — Imported all-linen fringed and hemmed cloths. 43x43-in. Colorfast..... **$1**

Table Napkins, 10 for — Imported all-linen, hemmed, with colored borders. 18x18-in. size..... **$1**

Big Bath Towels, 4 for — Man's size, 24x48-in. thirsty Turkish bath towels. Colored borders..... **$1**

Stevens' Toweling, 7 Yd. — All-linen toweling in mill lengths to 2 yds. Better grades. Gay borders..... **$1**

Crash Cloths, Each — Imported all-linen crash cloths with colored borders. 60x60 and 54x70-in... **$1**

Muslin Sheets, Each — 81x108-inch sheets, full bleached, in serviceable quality..... **$1**

Pillow Cases, 6 for — Bleached muslin cases in size 42x36 inches. Sturdy quality..... **$1**

Hope Muslin, 8 Yds. — 36 inches wide. Famous make bleached muslin, Full pieces..... **$1**

Diaper Flannel, 10 Yds. — Pure bleached diaper flannel that is very soft and absorbent..... **$1**

Mattress Covers, Each — Full-cut, sturdy covers for twin and double beds. From good sheeting..... **$1**

Pillow Cases, 4 for — Fine bleached muslin pillow cases, size 42x36 inches. Special!..... **$1**

Rayon Taffeta, 5 Yds. — 39 inches wide. In a good range of colors. Lengths up to 4 yds..... **$1**

Turkish Towels, 8 for — Size 18x36-inch bleached Turkish towels. Cannon and other makes..... **$1**

36-in. Seersucker, 4 Yds. — Woven color stripes which are absolutely colorfast..... **$1**

Wash Fabrics, 9 Yds. — Fast-color percale, voile and lawn in good colors and patterns..... **$1**

LOWER LEVEL

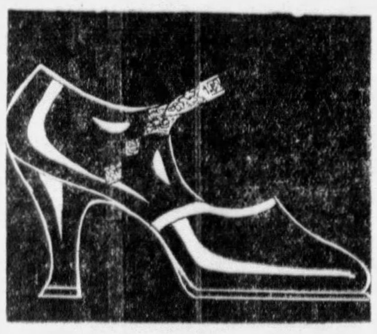
OTHER ATTRACTIONS FOR DOLLAR DAY!

Just 100 Men's SUITS 9.00

Good assortment of blue, oxford grays, tweeds in browns and grays. Many one or two of a kind. Sizes 35 to 42 in group.

Extra Trousers to Match... 2.95

UPPER LEVEL



Women's Better SHOES 2.00

Grouped for quick clearance. From better stocks. Some Enna Jetticks included. Styles, leathers and sizes are good but not complete selection.

Men's and Boys' Low Shoes, 1.98

UPPER LEVEL

Misses' & Women's COATS 5.98

Sports and dressy models. Crepes, tweeds and mixtures in swagger and fitted models in the lot. New details—ascots, butterfly effects, etc.

Sizes 14 to 20—38 to 44

LOWER LEVEL

Great Sale of New Spring

Dresses

2 for $5

Details are adorable—new as new! Cap, frilled, half sleeves—expensive-looking clips—plaid taffeta collars—the newest touches.

Taffetas, Crepes, Acetates for business and sports wear. They're Spring prints, scarf prints, monotones, combinations and plain shades. Pastels, high shades and street colors. Sizes 11 to 17; 12 to 20; 36 to 44.

LOWER LEVEL

FLOOD DANGER WANES; BOATS BALKED BY FOG

River Traffic at Standstill; 15-Foot Stage, 10 Below Peril Mark, Due at Point.

With danger of a flood at this time apparently past, all navigation on the Allegheny, Monongahela and Ohio rivers was at a standstill late yesterday as the result of a dense fog.

Rivermen said the fog made it impossible to see more than a foot or two ahead of their boats. Navigation halted at about 5 p. m.

A flood would result only if an unexpectedly heavy rainfall occurred, Weather Observer W. S. Brotzman said after reports from the headwaters of the Allegheny and Monongahela. A stage of 15 feet, 10 below the flood mark, was expected at the Point this morning.

RECENT RAIN LIGHT

Rain here yesterday and the night before was very light. The temperature, which hovered around 50, however, caused virtually all the 8-inch snowfall to melt.

Many creeks, clogged with ice, leaped out of banks, but the main gorges in the Upper Allegheny remained solid.

A dog warned residents at Cavitsville, one mile from Trafford, yesterday morning when several houses were flooded and damaged with giant ice cakes from Brush Creek.

Families living near the creek were forced to leave their homes as the ice piled as high as 20 feet. Some 200 CWA workers fought the ice pack.

ICE BREAK AT FRANKLIN

French Creek ice broke at Franklin yesterday and moved downstream toward the junction with the Allegheny River, where it piled up. This was the first ice movement since February 13. There was no change in the big gorge below Franklin.

Meanwhile business interests and rivermen were taking no chances but continued preparations to cope with a possible high water.

The Woods Run Settlement formed a volunteer emergency flood corps to supplement Mayor McNair's flood anticipation committee.

The forecast called for occasional rain today with colder weather arriving late today.

RAINS IN W. VA. BRING FLOOD

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., March 3.—Flood waters from rains upon accumulated snow tonight threatened to cause much damage in many sections of West Virginia before morning.

Particularly threatening was the situation at Buckhannon, where waters of the Buckhannon rose today at the rate of a foot in 15 minutes as the result of an ice jam at Hampton.

A number of families were driven from homes at Pax, in Fayette County. Water covered many state highways, those at Weston, Beckley and Logan being closed.

An ice gorge in Cherry River ripped out a Baltimore and Ohio Railroad bridge at Allingdale, near Camden-on-Gauley.

Many houses were flooded in the Salem vicinity.

BRIDE

MISS GENEVIEVE MICO

SEBASTIAN WED FOR 2ND TIME

SHARON, Pa., March 3.—Michael John Sebastian, outstanding halfback for the University of Pittsburgh for the last three years, made his second trip to the altar at Mercer today.

He was married to Miss Genevieve Mico, daughter of Mrs. Mary Mico, of Masury, just across the Ohio line from Sharon. The vows were exchanged before Justice Thomas McLain, Jr., son of Mercer County's late "marrying squire."

Mike is a senior in the college of physical education at Pitt. He was divorced from his first wife two years ago. She was a school chum when "Mike" earned his spurs on the Sharon High School gridiron.

Although the engagement was announced several days ago, the wedding today came as a surprise, as it was originally set for June. Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian will live in Pittsburgh until "Mike" completes his education.

U. S. Justice Head Declines Medal

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(AP.)—J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Justice Department's bureau of investigation, has declined a medal, awarded him as the person doing the most toward law enforcement in the capital.

He advised the United States Flag Association, which offered the medal, that it would be against the policy of the department for him to accept. The medal will not be presented to anyone else.

Unemployed Plan Public Meeting

The Unemployed Citizens' League of Allegheny County will hold a public mass meeting in Carnegie Music Hall, North Side, at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. The league will present a program for the improvement of relief distribution, according to Robert Lieberman, executive chairman.

FIRE HAZARDS IN STATE LAID TO FUND LACK

Fatal Brookville Blaze Traced to Repair Needs; PWA Aid Held Imperative.

If Pennsylvania does not receive $10,000,000 from the Public Works Administration for the Department of Welfare, the state will continue to face "real fire hazards" in some of its state-owned institutions.

Mrs. Alice F. Liveright, secretary of welfare, made this assertion in Pittsburgh yesterday when she disclosed she had met with state fire marshals and representatives of the Department of Labor and Industry to devise means of "more adequate enforcement" of safety precautions in institutions.

Her action came as a result of fire at the Pennsylvania Memorial Home at Brookville, February 20, in which 10 aged women perished.

Six state-aided and two state-owned institutions are in questionable condition today, Mrs. Liveright estimated, explaining:

"Lack of finances and sufficient regulatory powers may be ascribed as the principal causes for this condition. There is no lack of willingness to correct them."

HANDS ARE TIED

She added:

"Authority for regulating fire and safety conditions in such institutions is divided among the welfare, fire marshal and labor departments. The laws permit them to go to a certain point, but no farther.

"In the case of county-owned institutions, we can simply recommend changes but have to leave it up to district attorneys to enforce the laws. Otherwise we are blocked after urging precautions. There is not one of us who can actually prosecute."

Mrs. Liveright refused to disclose what recommendations had been decided upon at the recent meeting of the three departments in Harrisburg.

BLAMES FUND LACK

Discussing the Brookville blaze, she said:

"There was no absence of cooperation on the part of any individual or group responsible for that. It was simply lack of funds."

Several inspections and reports were made by the Welfare Department on the Brookville home preceding the fire, the first being made March 23, 1922, according to files of the department.

This report stated:

"The entire institution should be better equipped with fire fighting appliances, especially in the infirmary where the partitions are yellow pine wainscoting."

SECOND INSPECTION

This condition was reported remedied April 20, 1922, by the Bureau of Fire of the State Police.

A letter was written by the department January 11, 1928, to the board of directors of the home calling their attention to fire hazards.

Another inspection of the building was made in 1930, but no letter was written as the financial condition of the home did not permit making any repairs, according to Welfare Department records.

The late Mrs. Martha J. McKee, of the Welfare Department, reported March 12, 1931:

"The only reason why an infirmary has not been built is because of lack of funds. Realizing the danger of fire, every precaution is made to prevent the outbreak of fire."

It was the infirmary that was destroyed by fire last month.

Huey, Thomas Debate on Cash, Amounts Differ

Heard Huey Long debate with Norman Thomas. Huey could talk the handle off a pump and draw the water up through personal magnetism.

Huey said he would limit a man to 50 million dollars.

If a man had more than that Huey would make him explain where he got it.

Thomas wants a man to have money, too, but he distributes his wealth with an eye-dropper. Huey uses a steam shovel.

Huey says Socialism wouldn't allow a man to own his own garters.

Thomas said no man needs garters since capitalists took his sox.

They spoke one at a time and everybody knows that ain't Huey's way of arguing.

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HALO BRAID
3.95

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Delettrez Beauty Salon,
Third Floor.

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The choice of the Artists—Repsonsive Tone, Enormous Volume, Perfect Intonation, Light Action.
MODELS AS LOW AS $30
Also distributors for: World famous Selmer Saxophones and Woodwinds, Olds Trumpets and Trombones, Epiphone Guitars, Buescher Instruments.
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Perfume and Powder Sets
1.00
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"PARIS"—Coty Face Powder fragranced with "Paris," in a grand new blue box with lights a-sparkle; generous flacon "Paris" Perfume. (Above.)

L'AIMANT—Coty Face Powder—sweet with Coty's exquisite L'Aimant odeur—in handsome new box with L'Aimant Perfume. (Below.)

EMERAUDE—Coty Face Powder in rich Emeraude odeur. New box on imported paper; flacon of Emeraude Perfume. (Above.)

L'ORIGAN—Coty Face Powder perfumed with luxurious L'Origan, in the famous "powder-puff" box, with L'Origan Perfume. Also in the "powder-puff" box—the popular odeurs: Chypre and Styx. (Below.)

Choice of the four distinguished packages illustrated—each package containing Coty's face powder with a generous flacon of Coty's perfume in matching odeur.

TOILET GOODS . . . STREET FLOOR

GIMBELS

NRA First Anniversary OF THE NEW DEAL

AQUAINT old expression goes: "Who could live without a piping of hope?" Well, Mr. President, we couldn't, let people say what they please about hope being a poor basis for investment. Oh, we're not dull enough to think we're out of the woods yet. However, we've seen the number of bankruptcies decrease to the lowest point in ten years, and we've seen employment increase . . . helped it along, for that matter, ourselves. We've seen prices rise and banks established on a sounder basis. All those things contribute in part to the *piping of hope* you've made for us in the past year.

And we like it! We wouldn't look in the "back of the book" to see what the end is even if we could. We're perfectly content to follow along, doing our part with everyone else, Mr. President, until this amazing New Deal of ours is no longer the "New" Deal, but the accepted deal for all time.

Saks Fifth Ave.

A HAT that's definitely 1934-ish. Who but Jean Patou could have thought of that quill jutting out so suddenly from the flared brim? Perhaps you won't be all excited when you pick this hat up—BUT we'll wager after you try it you'll have to struggle to keep from wearing it right out of the store. In corsair blue Baku accented with a brilliant red quill..... 12.50

GIMBELS . . . SAKS FIFTH AVE. SHOP. . . . SECOND FLOOR

Red Cross SHOES

Made for comfort primarily—on the famous Limit-last to fit your four* feet perfectly. But styled with as much enthusiasm as if comfort were the last thought. Here are three new styles you should try tomorrow. Sizes 4½ to 9; AAAA to C widths.

A step-in in the streamline mode with pleated kid circle motif. Black and brown kid.

A one-strap with comfortable walking heel. Excellent with your first Spring dresses. Black, brown, navy or gray kid.

A four-eyelet tie with cut-out design. Covered heel. Black, brown kid.

6.50

*Your sitting and walking feet.

GIMBELS . . . SECOND FLOOR

OHIO AIRWAYS
GIRDLES
"Elastic That Breathes"

Some women have reduced from 6 to 8 inches by wearing these famous girdles. Maybe you will do the same. Woven in a patented process, the "breathing elastic" does not absorb any poisons thrown off through the pores, thus eliminating danger of skin infection. Comfortable enough to wear all day without the slightest annoyance. Will not ride up.

Mrs. Cartwright Will Be in Our Corset Dept. All This Week

14-inch length 10.00
16-inch length 12.50

GIMBELS . . . SECOND FLOOR

Makes Neat Table When Closed

$39
Buys You the
NEWEST Electric Sewing Machine

The neat model sketched is the convenient apartment size. Equipped with Westinghouse motor; knee-action control, and full set of attachments for tucking, hemstitching, pleating and ruffling.

See the New 1934 Round Bobbin, Knee Control Electric Machines. $95 less $15 for your old machine, makes this new model.....$80

Stitching, Ruffling, Shirring, Hemstitching, yard 10c

March Repair Special, any make repaired 1.75

GIMBELS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

WALL PAPERS

Room Lots Specially Priced

10 Rolls Sidewall, 6 Ceiling and 18 Yards Border included in each lot.

Bedroom and living room papers in pretty chintz or floral designs. A number of tapestries, too 1.49

Designs for any room in the house. Allovers, scrolls, florals and tapestries..... 2.49

30-inch plastics. Colonials, diagonals and embossed papers for living, dining and bedrooms 3.95

New washable wall papers in scenic, scroll, diagonal, chintz and many other effects 4.49

Special Price for Hanging
Any of the above amounts of paper hung for only..... 3.98

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GIMBELS TELLS THE truth

FAITHFUL TO THE PUBLIC SINCE 1842
GIMBELS
SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD SHOPPING SERVICE GR. 8400—OTHER CALLS AT. 4400

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

PUBLIC HAILED BY ROOSEVELT AFTER 1ST YEAR

President Holds Interest Of Citizens in Government Affairs 'Most Significant.'

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—President Roosevelt today hailed as the most significant feature of his first year in office the "amazing and universal increase in interest" which Americans are showing in governmental problems.

He spoke before the faculty of American University here, assembled to install Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray as the new chancellor. Mr. Roosevelt received the university's degree of doctor of law during the ceremony.

The President took as his theme a whole-hearted approval of the university's decision to establish a school of public affairs. This, he said, was a significant indication of the great interest which the American people are exhibiting in government.

INTEREST NATIONWIDE

The president said:

"In cities, in hamlets and on farms, men and women in their daily contacts are discussing as never before, except in time of war, the methods by which community and national problems are ordered."

The President said that the immediate cause of today's deep interest in government, is that Americans are thinking in broad terms and in a real national sense. He said:

"In the broader problems of the government of all kinds local and state and federal and international, we in this country today are thinking not merely in terms of the moment, but in terms that apply to the rest of our lives and to the lives of our children.

"It is true that the immediate cause of this logical and deep-seated interest was a crisis—an immediate crisis which broke over our head a year ago. It would have been possible perhaps for all of us to have sought only a temporary cure for the immediate illness of the nation.

"We can be thankful that we have studied and are engaged in the process of eradicating the deeped causes of that illness and of many other illnesses of the body politic."

The President pictured the nation as moving forward toward governmental improvement, and credited a new era of intelligent interest in government as the cause of this progress.

REAL NEED FILLED

He congratulated American University for its public affairs school, and declared that it would fill a real need in the nation. He assured the university the administration would heartily co-operate with the new school in every way possible. He said:

"Government needs very definitely not only the sociological and economic points of view, but also the practical assistance of men and women who represent the academic, the business, and the professional government in the community.

"That is why I am especially happy in the announcement of the establishment of this school of public affairs."

THE FUNERAL OF A MONARCH, AND A NEW KING

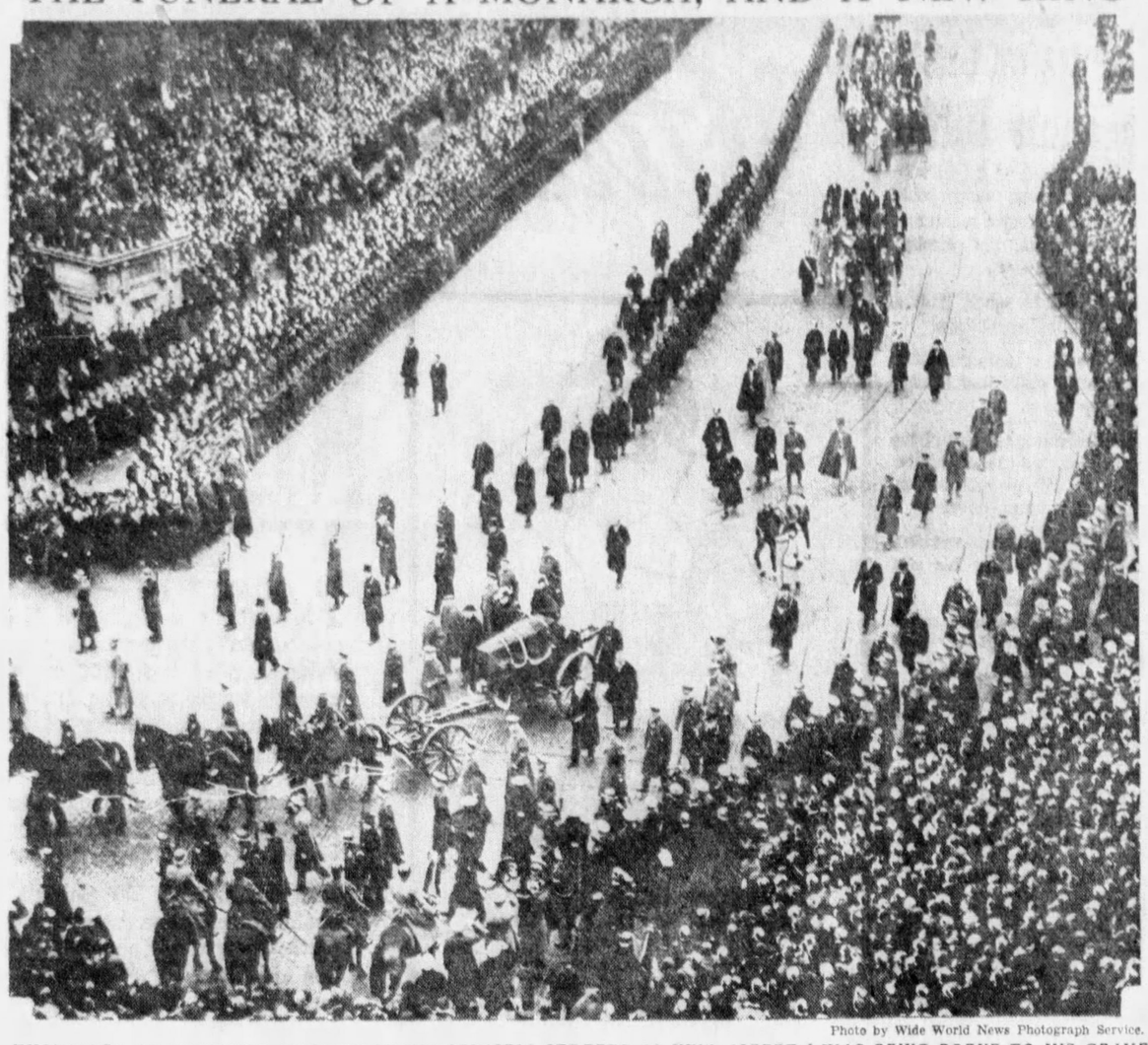
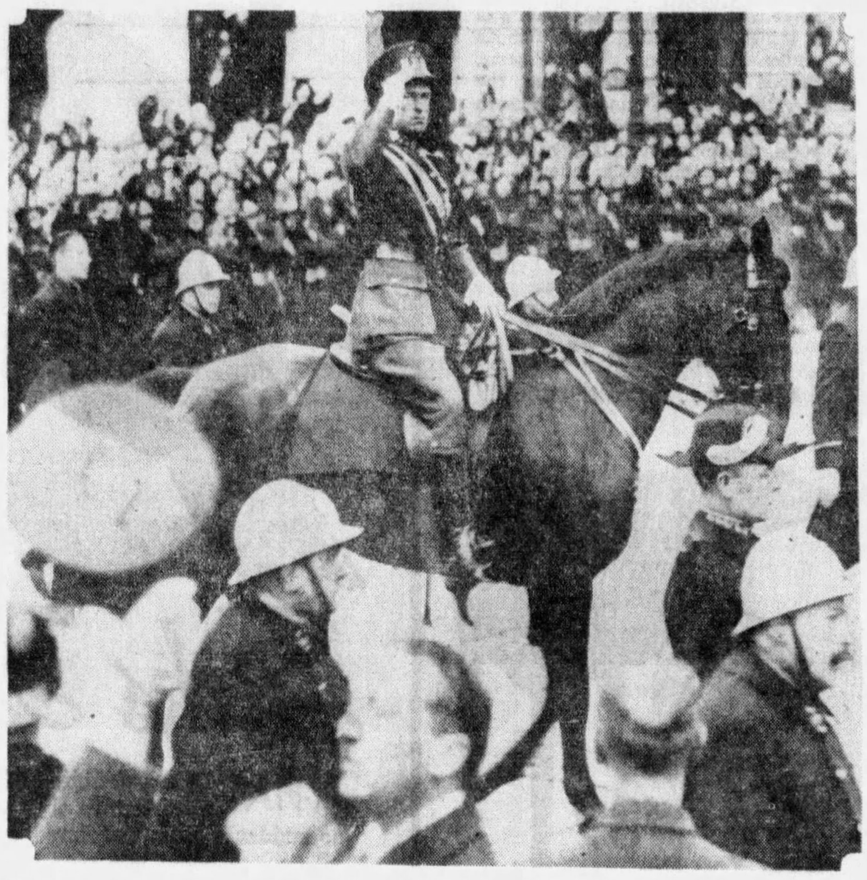


Photo by Wide World News Photograph Service.

THOUSANDS OF MOURNING BELGIANS LINING BRUSSELS STREETS AS KING ALBERT I WAS BEING BORNE TO HIS GRAVE



NEW KING—The new King of the Belgians, Leopold, pictured as he rode alone (a custom) at the head of the procession that escorted him to Parliament to take his oath as successor to his father, King Albert I, killed in a fall from a cliff. The funeral was held the day before. These are Wide World News Photograph Service pictures.

Brodie's Physician Commits Suicide

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 3.—(AP.)—Dr. Edward C. Clavin, who treated Steve Brodie, Brooklyn bridge leaper, in his last illness, was found dead in his hospital room today.

The 65-year-old physician was hanging by a bath robe cord from a transom. A Coroner returned a verdict of suicide. Brodie died here in 1901.

JOHNSON RAPS G. O. P. ATTACK

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(AP.)—Senator Johnson (Rep.), of California, who supported Franklin D. Roosevelt for the presidency, today assailed as a "sorry policy" the attack on the administration last night by Everett Sanders, chairman of the Republican National Committee.

In a formal statement, the California independent, who is up for re-election this year with the support of his state's Democratic delegation in Congress, said it was a "matter of rejoicing to observe that some authority recently curbed the issuance of a book by the Democratic National Committee, which, it is alleged, was a mere partisan statement of what had been done." He added:

"I observe today a like partisan statement issued by the chairman of the Republican National Committee preaching a doctrine of defeat and despair.

"What a pity that some authority in the Republican party did not do with this statement exactly what was done with the partisan statement of the Democratic committee."

RESERVE BANK BILL APPROVED

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(AP.)—Told conflict between the White House and Congress would shake confidence in the recovery program, the House today battered down Democratic insurgency to complete congressional action on the Fletcher-Steagall bill which permits the continued use of government obligations to back Federal Reserve notes.

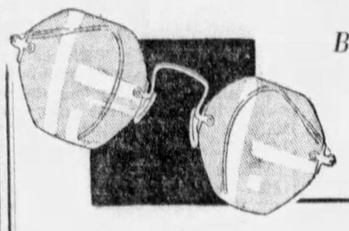
The administration measure was sent to the White House by a record vote of 310 to 38 after the Brown amendment to deny the President power to continue the authority for an additional year was defeated by a standing vote of 123 to 80.

In the face of this the leaders of the insurgents, Representatives Brown, of Kentucky, and Patman, of Texas, who sponsored amendments to limit the continuance and the President's authority, gave in and voted for the bill on final passage.

Sportsmen to Hold Show in Bellevue

The third annual show of the North Boroughs Sportsmen's Association will be held Tuesday evening in the Bellevue High School auditorium.

Samuel H. Williams, professor of zoology at the University of Pittsburgh, will be guest speaker. The musical portion of the program will be given by the Bellevue High School Orchestra and the American Legion Quartet. A comedy and a wild life film will be shown.



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Complete, including white lenses ground in any single vision your eyes require and careful, scientific eye examination.

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Hercules

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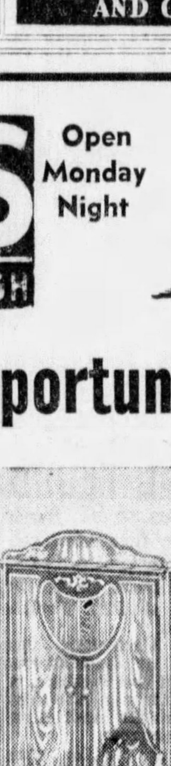

$38.95

Cash, Delivered and Installed

$4 Down

$5 Month

It gives all the hot water you need. Triple action—it starts itself, stores hot water and automatically stops itself. It has 300 lb. pressure. Fully insulated. Tightly packed for efficient heat retaining action. Safety pilot control.

Approved by A. G. A.

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I am interested in Sears' Hercules Hot Water Heating System ( ) Plumbing ( ). Kindly send a representative with the understanding that I am not obliged to buy.

Name .....

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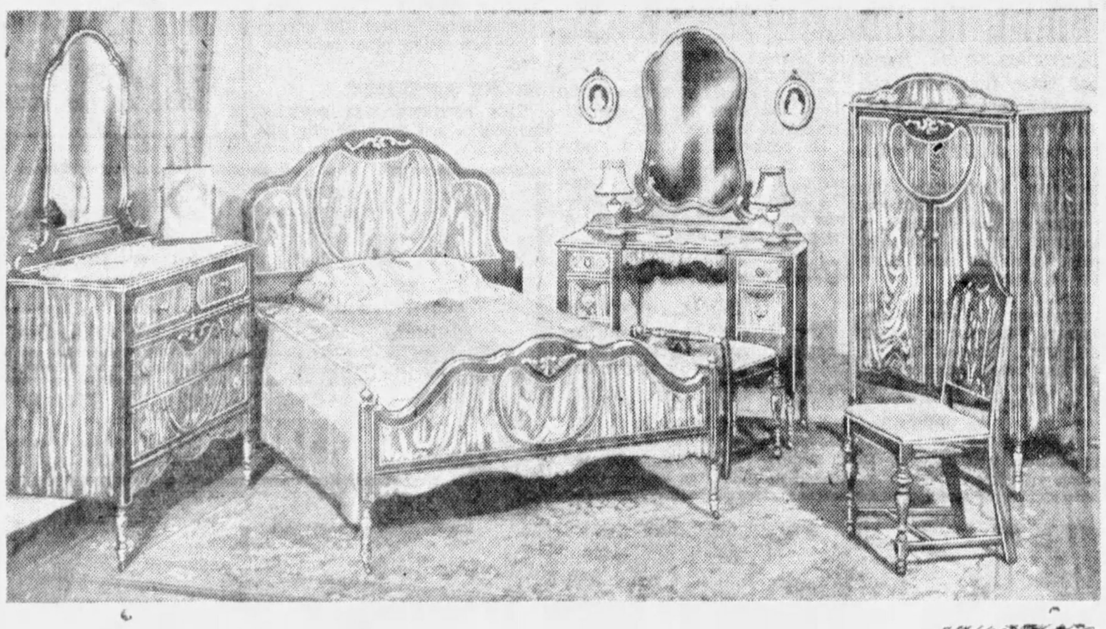
RIGHT at the START OF A NEW SEASON

FRIEND'S Open Monday Night

908-910 PENN AVE.-PITTSBURGH

A Great Bedroom Opportunity!



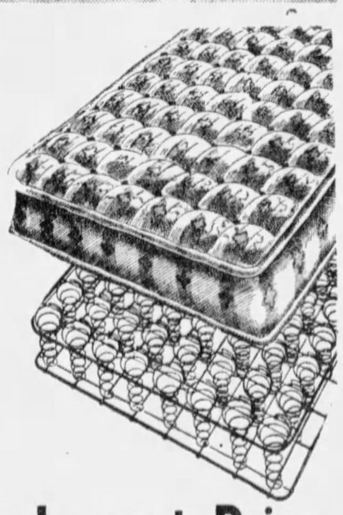
7 PIECES—*Coil Spring and Mattress Included*

Did You Ever See a Bedroom As Nicely Furnished as This for

$75

$5 DOWN

Begin immediately to enjoy the use of a beautifully furnished bedroom suite like this one! Yes, this is an exact photograph of the suite set up! In genuine walnut veneer finish—well-made pieces, including Bed, Wardrobe and Choice of Dresser or Vanity with a Chair and Vanity Bench, Coil Spring and Mattress, all for just $75! Regular $149 value at today's prices. On sale Monday only, at FRIEND'S.



Simmons Bed

With Spring and Mattress

The Outfit, Complete

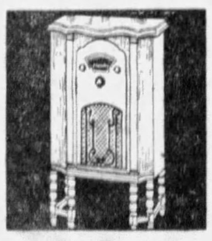
A genuine Simmons Bed—rated the most beautiful of all beds. In genuine walnut wood finish—wide panel graceful lines. The bed is a $13.75 value alone, complete with Spring and Mattress for just $22.50 Monday.

$22.50

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT!

A New Purchase Brings More of These Popular Radios!

6-TUBE Colonial



$29.95

Complete

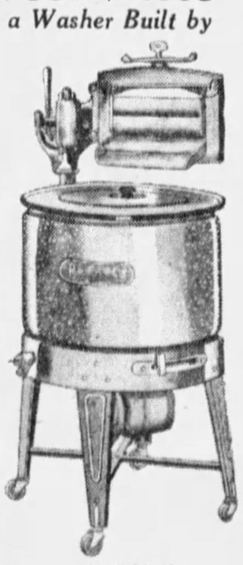
At the same special sale price as before . . . this completely equipped 6-tube Colonial Superheterodyne Radio with Tone Control, Volume Control, and other fine features. A marvelous value!

Easiest Payments!

The Lowest Price *Ever Asked for a Washer Built by*

APEX

$39.85



- Light Green Porcelain Enamel Tub
- Marine, Leak-proof Agitator Shaft-Gland
- Ten-foot Waterproof Rubber-covered Cord
- Apex Heavy-Duty, Marine-type Motor
- 2-inch Easy Rolling Casters
- Lovell 2-inch Roll Wringer
- Apex 3-Vane Agitator
- 13-inch Deep Tub—5 lbs. Dry Clothes Capacity

$3 DOWN

Roosevelt's First Year Makes History

Benefits to Country Outlined in Survey Of Achievements

By RADER WINGET
Associated Press.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt faced 100,000 tense citizens March 4, 1933, in a chill Washington wind.

It was inauguration day . . . his fingers touched the Bible . . . he was President.

Banks were closed. Presses rolled scrip. The gold standard was fading. Hoarders were watched. Business stood still.

"The only thing we have to fear is fear itself . . ."

The new President promptly convened Congress . . . showered messages around its ears . . . asked for the most drastic peacetime powers in history.

A year of action had started.

"Only a foolish optimist can deny the dark realities of the moment . . ."

FIRST MAJOR MESSAGES

Major messages in March:

March 9—Control of Banks: "A continuation of the strangulation of banking facilities is unthinkable."

March 10—Economy in Government: "It is too late for a surely approach to this problem."

March 13—Beer: "I deem action at this time to be of the highest importance."

March 16—Farm Relief: "An unprecedented condition calls for the trial of new means to rescue agriculture."

March 21—Unemployment relief through direct grants to states and through public works.

March 29—Supervision of Securities Sales: "Let the seller beware . . ."

Congress balked slightly, but voted him an almost free hand.

FLOOD OF TELEGRAMS

The people sent 14,000 telegrams in 12 days, took it calmly when the gold standard was abandoned.

When beer came the W. C. T. U. warned, "Beer makes women fat." The first case of beer sent to Mr. Roosevelt was given to newspapermen.

He urged repeal. Michigan voted first. Others rapidly approved his recommendation.

April 3 message . . . Relief to farmers from mortgages . . . "I seek an end to the threatened loss of homes."

April 13 . . . Relief to small home owners.

The Thomas amendment to the AAA was drawn. Conservatives screamed, "Inflation." But inflationists screamed, "More."

May 17 . . . "I recommend two further steps in our national campaign to put people back to work."

That was the NRA with its Blue Eagle and the $3,300,000,000 public works program. It promised higher wages, a partnership of government and business, an end to unfair competition.

The "brain trust" mobilized, and the TVA was projected as an experiment in social planning.

"We cannot ballyhoo ourselves back to prosperity."

Bonus marchers, grumbling over their lot, moved on the White House. They asked for money; he gave them work.

FIRM STAND ON ARMS

He chatted with MacDonald, of England, to arrive at a "clearer understanding," and to 54 nations he said, "the way to disarm is to disarm." They applauded, continued talking and arming.

Conservatives berated dictatorship . . . Roosevelt prayers were said . . . repeal speed was urged . . . churchmen attacked him . . . he received his first 21-gun salute.

"I have no expectation of making a hit everytime I come to bat."

To the World Economic Conference in July he outlined America's "independent dollar" . . . prices rose . . . "The U. S. is not ready for stabilization" . . . the dollar fell . . . managed currency plans were laid . . . ranks of economists split wide.

July 17 . . . A milestone . . . Textile Code No. 1 was effective. He cautined against overproduction, warned of the fall slump, appealed to the nation to accept the blanket code.

Then came a running vacation on a battleship.

August . . . Coal strikes, inflation clamor, war in Cuba. Gen. Johnson, code dictator, was ordered by the President to "quit working so hard or be fired." He didn't . . . and wasn't.

To Secretary Ickes he gave the oil administration, counseled with George Warren and Irving Fisher, advocates of managed money.

September . . . The coal code was signed, 8,000 pieces of mail arrived daily, bankers pledged support, NRA paraders had sore feet.

CONFRONTS VETERANS

The President did a little salt water sailing.

October . . . "We have a long way to go, but we are on the way."

He bearded Legionnaires in their Chicago den, said they should not be preferred over other citizens . . . laid a wreath on Anton J. Cermak's grave.

Legislation pried at frozen bank accounts, chiselers were branded, retailers coded.

Then gold . . . the RFC started buying newly-mined metal at higher and higher prices . . . Europe was mystified . . . elementary text books were thumbed to find why higher gold prices should mean higher commodity prices.

Al Smith decried baloney dollars . . . others called them rubber . . . Secretary Woodin left his Treasury post in ill health . . . Economist Sprague left in a huff.

Mr. Roosevelt rejected the Western Governors' price-fixing plan, created the CWA to shift 4,000,000 from relief to employment rolls.

Russia was recognized, and just before Christmas he ratified the world silver pact, paid miners higher prices.

Repeal was proclaimed, lynching condemned, employment agreements extended.

18,000 LETTERS DAILY

Mail volume: 18,000 letters daily . . . largest of all Presidents.

January — Congress opened, docile, willing. It heard with few gasps his fiscal policy leading to a public debt of 31 billions by June 30, 1935.

Mr. Roosevelt in the closing months of his first year:

Said—"It is our task to go forward."

Asked—A 50-60-cent dollar, all the gold in the nation, a 2 billion exchange equalization fund . . . and got it.

Pegged—The dollar at 59.06 cents, gold at $35 an ounce.

Said—"We have made great strides toward the objectives."

Saved — Steve Zasilakos' Washington peanut stand.

Observed—His fifty-second birthday.

Canceled — Commercial air mail contracts.

Asked—Communications regulation.

Planned—A 50-year economic policy for the nation.

Promised—Soldier bonus veto.

Said—"Now that we are definitely in the process of recovery . . ."

Grotto Auto Club To Honor W. C. Horst

The Islam Grotto Automobile Club will hold a testimonial dinner in honor of the retiring president, William C. Horst, tomorrow night at the Mayfair Hotel. Judge Joseph A. Richardson will be the principal speaker, and a program of entertainment and cards has been arranged by the committee in charge of Charles F. Brumbach.

New officers for 1934 are William C. Dickel, president; Charles F. Brubach, vice president; Albert Briggs, secretary, and David Minnis, treasurer.

(Advertisement)

GALLSTONES

and GALL BLADDER IRRITATIONS, and their relation to stomach trouble, is explained in a free booklet that we mail upon request. If you are suffering from stomach and liver trouble, indigestion, gas, colic attacks, pain in right side or back, jaundice, sick headache, nausea, constipation, or lack of pep, try REGOL, a home treatment used successfully for many years for the cause of gallstones, catarrhal inflammation and infections of the gall bladder and liver. Don't wait until gallstones have formed causing agonizing pain, but take REGOL in time and avoid serious complications. Write today.

CLEVELAND VON COMPANY
1504 Old Arcade. Cleveland, Ohio.

(Advertisement)

GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules

Fine for Weak Kidneys and Bladder Irritation

STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS

One 35-cent box of these famous capsules will put healthy activity into your kidneys and bladder—flush out harmful waste poisons and acid and prove to you that at last you have a grand diuretic and stimulant that will swiftly cause these troubles to cease.

But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine right from Haarlem in Holland. Millions have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it—some symptoms besides visits to bathroom at night are backache, moist palms, puffy eyes and scanty passage that oftimes smarts and burns.

Travel and Resort News

MIAMI OPENS FINALS IN GOLF TOURNEY PLAY

Cosmopolitan Entry List Features Annual Event At Popular Resort Links.

MIAMI, Fla., March 3.—An elaborate program of sports and social events ushered in by the Miami Biltmore Invitation Four-ball Golf Tournament, March 1 to 4, will keep resort activities here under way at mid-season tempo throughout the month.

The finals in the tournament, one of the most colorful of the season, will be followed by large galleries tomorrow. Tonight players in the events were guests of honor at a gala dinner dance at the Miami Biltmore Hotel. But it is only the very rich who are playing in the Florida sun.

Thousands of dusty flivvers, bearing license tags from every state in the union, filled with vacationers from the ranks of the country's working-again classes, vie with the wealthy in enjoying themselves. Just as fashionable hotels are packed with winter tourists, so are the rooming houses, tourists' homes and private residences.

Music lovers from all groups and from nearby resorts will gather tomorrow night for the third of the series of concerts being given at the Miami Biltmore Country Club by the 75-piece Miami Symphony Orchestra. Dr. C. Carter Nice is director of the symphony.

QUEBEC OFFERS SEASON PERMIT

MONTREAL, Can., March 3.—Important changes in the Quebec hunting and fishing laws have just been inaugurated by the Quebec government for the coming seasons. These laws which primarily concern hunting licenses and fees liberalize the laws hitherto prevailing.

Among the innovations is a "family license," valid for a period of seven days, which is good for a non-resident tourist, his wife, and children under 18 years of age. A season license is also available for non-residents who are lessees or bona fide members of a club leasing fishing rights. This license is likewise valid for the taker's wife and children.

C. & N. W. Reduces Excursion Rates

In line with the Chicago and Northwestern Railway policy of giving the public the lowest possible rates in order to promote travel by rail, the line has announced that summer excursion rates from Chicago to the Pacific Coast will be markedly reduced for first-class, tourist and coach travel. Tickets of all classes will be sold May 15 to October 15, with the return limit set for October 31. Liberal stopovers and low-cost side trips are also a feature of the special rates.

Pittsburgher Visits At Florida Resort

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 3.—Among the latest arrivals from Pittsburgh, Pa., here is James H. McCrady, Jr., of 532 South Braddock avenue. He is registered at the Clarendon Hotel.

Two Radio Stars In Divorce Cases

CHICAGO, March 3.—(AP.)—Two radio entertainers have filled engagements in the divorce courts.

Mrs. Myrtle Vail Damerel, the "Myrt" of the "Myrt and Marge" team, yesterday, on a charge of desertion, filed suit for divorce from George Damerel, Los Angeles, former musical comedy star.

Mrs. Nadine Andrews Harris, known as "Deane Janes," singer with Hal Kemp's Band, was granted a divorce from Richard J. Harris, broker, on grounds of cruelty.

Civil War Veteran Leaves Big Family

NEWCOMERSTOWN, O., March 3.—When Jeremiah Pope, 93, a Civil War veteran, died at the home of his son, Oliver, near here, he left seven children, 33 grandchildren, 55 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Marriage Licenses

William Starke	Passaic, N. J.
Harriete Noel	Warrendale
Rollins Haddock	443 S. Graham St.
Mary McAlarney	443 S. Graham St.
Eugene Evans	845 Mumford St.
Ebelle Willis	1213 Franklin St.
Lucas George	Clairton
Carolina Kowalic	Clairton
Edward Woodson	Mahon St.
Alice King	2620 Humber way
Edwin Davidsin	Brackenridge
Eva Masarik	Tarentum
Jerry Heindl	Universal
Mildred Uzlik	McDonald
Edgar Woolheater	Munhall
Anna Cush	Homestead
Peter Clemons	Morgan
Marie Partee	Presto
Thomas Harris	4347 Stanton Ave.
Dolores Brown	4312 Summit St.
John Smith	Punxsutawney
Gladys White	Punxsutawney
Evard Smith	Latrobe
Isabelle McGuire	Latrobe
Anderson Burke	5839 Ellsworth Ave.
Gladys Shaver	810 Rebecca Ave., Wilkinsb'g
Steve Skaper	Cleveland, O.
Marie Hoppe	928 Vista St.
Norman Chestang	2442 Bedford Ave.
Willa Turner	87 Marohn St.

GUEST AT SEA ISLAND

GOLF WINNER—Mrs. Thomas Hilliard, of Glenshaw, at Sea Island, Ga., southern winter resort, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jones. Mrs. Hilliard was low gross winner of the Low Gross Low Net tournament at the Sea Island Golf Club. This is a Mary Wylie McCarty News Service picture.

Barker Divorce Suit Withdrawn

J. W. Barker was permitted yesterday to withdraw his divorce suit against Elizabeth Barker, of 15 Aglew street, Lythan-on-Sea, Lancaster, England. Judges Frank P. Patterson, Ralph H. Smith and M. A. Musmanno heard the argument.

At the request of the British consul at Philadelphia, Attorney Arthur M. Scully opposed the withdrawal motion, charging that Barker had remarried. Barker's attorney, William A. Walker, contended that inasmuch as Barker had obtained a Mexican divorce, the court should dismiss Scully's motion opposing the withdrawal.

MARCH IN RAIN, PROTEST WAR

Some 800 members of the unemployed councils and Communist organizations marched drearily in yesterday's rain through the downtown district to their West Park rendezvous.

They marched, under heavy police guard, to protest against Austrian Fascist tendencies and the threat of war.

At the West Park bandstand, the crowd raised umbrellas and heard hoarse speeches urging the workers to maintain their solidarity.

The Pittsburgh Committee of the American League Against War and Fascism sponsored the demonstration.

NEW WINDOWS KEEP OUT HEAT

Window panes that transmit light but no heat and those which admit heat without light were demonstrated last night at the dedication of a new chemistry laboratory at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

A. E. Marshall, president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, demonstrated the new types of glass that may soon be used in American homes.

The specially-treated glass is used with ordinary window panes to keep down the temperature of rooms in summer, he said. The new glass would keep down air conditioning costs, he pointed out.

Huge Slide Derails Train in W. Virginia

WELCH, W. Va., March 3.—(AP.)—Striking a huge slide, the engine and baggage and mail coaches of the Pocahontas, fast Norfolk and Western passenger train, westbound from Norfolk to Cincinnati, were derailed shortly after midnight at Hull, near Iaeger.

The conductor, W. M. Newman, of Roanoke, Va., was slightly injured. No passengers were hurt.

SLEUTH'S AUDIT SOLVES THEFT

How an accountant, turned city detective, used his bookkeeping knowledge to clear one suspect of thefts of merchandise and money and arrest another on an embezzlement charge has been revealed in an East End alderman's office.

Albert Schreckengost is the city detective. Investigating reported thefts in the De Luxe Sales Company, 1411 Fifth avenue, Fifth avenue last December, Schreckengost arrested a Negro porter.

He did so, he said, after Martin Gluchow, 31, of East Pittsburgh, accused the porter. Gluchow was manager of the store.

Unsatisfied with his arrest, the detective returned to the store to audit the books and found, he says, a shortage of $2,300 in cash and merchandise.

Gluchow's arrest followed. Information was made against him but the hearing was delayed until yesterday when Alderman Harvey Lowery held him for court under $5,000 bail, charged with embezzlement.

N. J. RESORTS OPEN RENTALS

WILDWOOD, N. J., March 3.—To promote a longer season among visitors who make Wildwood their vacation headquarters, many property owners are offering an unlimited rental term to vacationists this year. "Rent now and get the key for the season," is the slogan adopted by these property owners.

WILDWOOD CREST, N. J., March 3.—Municipal tennis courts, fronting the beach, will be remodeled in the near future so as to be available to all visitors at the resort when the summer season opens here. Although the official season will not open for some time, many cottagers have opened their homes here for the Lenten season, particularly for use over the week-ends, and social activities are under way.

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN

helena rubinstein's
OFFER
Dollar Size Compact Rouge
with
$1 Powder
both for $1

Your choice of two flattering combinations:

For brunettes — Rachel powder and Red Raspberry rouge.

For blondes — Peachbloom powder and Red Geranium rouge. Helena Rubinstein has created both powders in special textures for normal and oily, or for dry skin.

—STREET FLOOR

Half Soles 59c

Rubber Heels or Lifts 10c Extra

MONDAY ONLY
Waiting Service!
Sewed or Nailed!
—DOWNSTAIRS STORE
ROSENBAUM'S

Atlantic City, N. J.

Marlborough-Blenheim
ATLANTIC CITY
Facing Ocean and City Park
Why Take a Longer Trip?
Here you will find every opportunity for either rest or entertainment. Golf. Horseback riding. Roller chairing. Indoor ice skating and championship hockey.
Low rates still prevail on American and European Plans

OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT · JOSIAH WHITE & SONS COMPANY

STEAMSHIPS. STEAMSHIPS

Take a trip this Spring to

FLORIDA

Sail from Baltimore, on large, luxurious S.S.CHATHAM, or sister-ships, DORCHESTER, FAIRFAX, for glorious sea trip down coast, in warm spring sun.

ALL-EXPENSE TOUR-9 days $54
Baltimore to St. Augustine; or 12 day tour to Miami, $75.

Low round trip fares, including meals, berth on ship, Balto. to Jacksonville, $38; Miami, $50; Boston, $32.

New illustrated folder ● Apply Travel Bureau 338 H. W. Oliver Bldg Phone Atlantic 1772 Pittsburgh

MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

ROSENBAUM'S
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One of Our Semi-Annual Weeks for Baby—Wherein His Every Need is Considered—and Prices Take a Sharp Drop!

BABIES' 2.6x4.5-FT. CRIBS; drop side; steel springs; ivory or maple.....$10.95
Layer Felt Mattress to fit.....$4.95

Baby Week

Babies' All-Wool Shawl; large size; white and pink. Each $1.85

Crepe de Chine Coats... hand-smocked; silk lined—white, pink, blue. Dainty cap to match. 1 and 2-year sizes.. $2.95

Hand-made Dresses, 6 months to 2 years....95c
Gertrudes to match..39c

UNDERTHINGS

VANTA VESTS ... 10% wool; double-breasted. Infants' to 1 year, priced..69c
CARTER VESTS ... Double-breasted; infants' to 3 years.....85c
VANTA BANDS ... Silk, wool and cotton. Sizes 2 to 6.....45c
FLANNELETTE DIAPERS ... 27x27 inches. Hemmed. Dozen.....$1.25
FLANNELETTE GOWNS ... Gertrudes, kimonos. (3 for $1). Each..35c
FLANNELETTE GOWNS ... And kimonos. Each 49c

APPAREL

TODDLERS' DRESSES ... White and colors. 1 to 3 years.....85c
BOOTEE SETS ... Cap, sacque and bootees; pink, blue, white.....$1.59
TOTS' SWEATERS ... Pastels and dark colors. Up to size 6.....$1
HAND-MADE DRESSES ... Embroidered. 6 months to 2 years.....59c
BOBBY SUITS ... hand embroidered; white, colors. 1 to 3 years.....79c
BABIES' ALL-WOOL BOOTEE SET ... Cap, sacque and bootees.....$1.00

BEDDING

BABY BLANKETS ... 36x50 inches. Sateen bound; pink or blue.....$1
BABY BLANKETS ... 30x40 inches. Assorted colors 39c
BABY BLANKETS ... Wool and rayon; white with colored stitching..$1.45
CRIB SHEETS ... Good quality muslin; 42x66 inches.....45c
CRIB SHEETS ... 36x54 inches, 39c
PILLOW CASES ... Hemstitched, 18c
RUBBER SHEETS ... 27x36 in., 39c

FURNITURE

NURSERY CHAIRS ... Ivory, green or maple, with tray, safety strap, bead counters and container.....$2.75
BABIES' BASSINETTES ... Ivory or maple; wire spring; swivel casters. Priced $3.25
Mattress to fit, $1.75
PLAY YARDS ... 40x40 inches; hardwood with wood floor; ivory finish. Priced $4.25
Play Yard Rugs, rubberized, $1.95
BABIES' BATHINETTES ... Rubber tub, canvas dressing table; hose connections; ivory or green.....$3.95

—ROSENBAUM'S, INFANTS' SHOP, SEVENTH FLOOR

HOUSEWARES FAIR...

Starting Monday—and Continuing Two Weeks
—EIGHTH FLOOR

... Active Demonstrations!
... Scientific Exhibitions!
... Entertainment A-plenty!

Two gala weeks of Housewares! ... Electrical things ... Kitchen Wares ... educational exhibits contributed by nationally known manufacturers, 40 of them, every one a headliner ... all going strong, every day. Come once, and come again; see modern devices perform marvels to the kitchen.

... See ...

Flakey Pies, via the Savage Ovenette
Fancy Cookies, by Ateco Cookie Modeler
Mixin's of various kinds ... "Universal"
Delicacies, Crosley Electric Refrigerator
Shredded Vegetables, with the Dixon Shredder
Tasty Toasted Cheese Sandwiches, by Monarch Sandwich Toaster, Swift & Co. Cheese, Rhea's Bakery Bread
P. & B. Soap, a White Laundry Soap.
Cheery Kitchens need plenty of G. E. Mazda Lamps
Chip-proof Stainless Enamelware, from Federal Enameling
Old English Wax and Polish make Woodwork like New
Rival's Bridget Molds for Salads, etc.
Furniture Bright, with Japana Polish
Hot Steaks keep hot with the Sizzler Platter
More Juice, with the Rival Juice Extractor
Toast to a Turn, with the Toastmaster
Ice Box Space ... use the Revolving Kontainerette.
Can Opening Easier, with Rival
Gleaming Copper Utensils from Rome Co.
Parchment Paper for Kitchen Purposes from Kalamazoo Parchment Paper Co.
Baked Foods in Glass ... Glassbake, of course
Aluminum Cooking Utensils are Mirro
Housewives prefer Apex Washers and Ironers
Dingy Rugs Brightened with Hoover Electric Sweeper.
Grunow Electric Refrigerator from Chicago Fair
Keep Pet Birds Happy, with Just-rite Bird Seed Co. Foods.
Dirt Rolls Out, with Fels Naphtha Soap
Sunbrite and Quick Arrow Flakes, big favorites
Salads must have dressings. Wesson Oil kind
Scottissue present new Kitchen Towels of paper
Electrically Speaking ... Hotpoint from G. E.
Modern Coffee with Porcelier Drip Pot; Rieck's Cream.
White, Stainless Kitchen Ware, by U. S. Enamelware
Roast to a Turn: let Savory show you how.
Coffee easily made with Drip-o-lator
Movie of Paint Making, by Cochran Paint Co.
No work Polishing Floors, with Johnson & Sons' Polish
Modern Ranges ... Century Stove Co.
Shower Bath Curtains, by Para Manufacturing Co.
Chromium and Iron for cooking, as made by Griswold

And—Starting Tuesday—March 6th

MIRRO COOKING SCHOOL

With Subjects You're Likely Most Interested In

The Hour, 2 P.M...:

Actual cooking, right before your eyes.

The most tempting cooking, in the charming manner of Miss Marion Houck, Home Economics Director of Mirro Aluminum. Read subjects below, and be ready for this school Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Tuesday .... "Whole Meal Cooking the Waterless Way."
Wednesday ... "Be on Good Terms With Your Food Budget."
Thursday .... "The 1934 Hospitality Code."
Friday ..... "Giving the Vegetable Its Due."

ATTENDANCE PRIZES
... every day, with Grand Prizes Friday.
—EIGHTH FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S

M'NAIR REHIRES MARSHALL IN POLICE RUMPUS

Superintendent on Job, But Director May Be On Skids; Bureau All Agog.

(Continued from Page One.)

which you, Superintendent, stated you were not consulted in the changes made . . . Here is a list of names of city detectives which we went over last Sunday. Are there any changes in that list?"

Marshall, after scanning the lists, retorted:

"The names of two men have been scratched from the original list and the name of one added . . . I asked that John McCullough and Edward McEntee be retained as McCullough only had a couple of months to go for pension . . . The list you gave me was not the same list you announced several days ago."

(McCullough and McEntee were retained.)

Smith then read newspaper stories, in one of which, not published in the Sun-Telegraph, Marshall was quoted as accusing David Lawrence, Democratic county chairman, of interfering with the police department. Marshall barked:

"I deny mentioning the name of David Lawrence at any time."

Smith then asked the Superintendent whether he had made a statement to the Sun-Telegraph in which he said "Smith is doing all the talking" for the department. Marshall confirmed:

"Yes, I made that statement and still say I am not being consulted in the affairs of this bureau."

Smith then spoke up:

"I think you had better resign."

Marshall, angry and excited, declared:

"I will not resign. You will have to fire me."

Smith:

"Well, I discharge you now."

APPOINTS CHARLES

Smith then announced that Charles would succeed Marshall.

As Marshall walked out of the office he said he would see the Mayor immediately, warning:

"Smith can't get away with this. I'll take it up personally with the Mayor right now and see what he has to say about it."

So Marshall was closeted with His Honor for a short time. And His Honor swore Marshall back in as superintendent. And Director Smith put on his hat and coat and left. He said he wouldn't be back today.

And Marshall, the victor, boasted:

"They call me a fighting fool, and I'm going to prove it."

McNAIR UNEXCITED

And His Honor, the Mayor, unexcited by all this furore, announced:

"Everything's fine now. Marshall is now superintendent. Smith is still director. But if you were in Smith's shoes, would you stay?"

Now it developed along about this time that Director Smith had sent His Honor a brief note telling him of Marshall's dismissal. On the bottom of the note the Mayor scribbled:

"Ralph, please hold this for a few days."

To which Smith added in writing:

"O. K.—R. E. S."

Later His Honor sent Smith a letter of his own and modified his criticism of the Public Safety Director.

The letter read:

"This is to formally advise you that I have given the oath of office to B. R. Marshall for appointment to the position of Superintendent of Police . . . effective this date."

McNair was asked whether he would fire Smith. He replied:

"No, I don't think so. He's a good man."

"Will both be kept?"

"Yes, they're both good men. They ought to get along all right together."

The Mayor said he would discuss the affair with Smith Monday.

LEGAL QUESTION

Marshall was out of office for just 45 minutes, although some questioned the legality of the manner in which he was given the oath by the Mayor.

During his brief vacation he was succeeded by a political follower of James F. Malone, Assistant Supt. Charles. It was over Malone's unsuccessful fight to be named safety director that McNair, supported by M. L. Benedum, first broke with the Democratic wing in Council. And yesterday there were those who opined that if Smith "goes," Malone finally will get the job.

Marshall's grievance went back to the dismissal Thursday of 20 detectives. For one thing, he contended he had not been notified Louis Leff would be named [illegible] of detectives to succeed Frank R. Boyd.

Marshall was back in operation a few minutes after he had been sworn in a second time. At the Mayor's suggestion he hurried to preside over a meeting of an emergency flood committee. Charles was presiding when Marshall arrived.

Keenly interested in the skirmish was Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, the Mayor's unofficial budget maker, whose influence is resented by Democrats in Council. Mrs. Smith is credited with helping to get the job for Marshall. And the Mayor's actions yesterday indicated that her power is far from waning.

So another show ended. And the curtain is down until Monday. The asbestos lowered with this bit of dialogue between His Honor and Marshall:

"Everything's fine, isn't it Marshall?"

"Everything's all right with me, Mayor."

Old G.O.P. Chieftains Attempting To Steer Party on Same Course

Debacles of Last Two Elections Ignored.

PARLEY CITED

By MARK SHIELDS

If the complexion of a conference held Friday in Philadelphia can serve as a criterion, then the Republican party as it has been led in the past, and as the same leaders seem to think it is at present directed, has learned nothing from the events — or debacles — of the last two elections.

Mr. Shields

The personnel of the conference, met to determine what the party should do about a candidate for Governor, included former Senator Joseph R. Grundy, former Gov. John S. Fisher, State Chairman Edward Martin, Auditor General Frank E. Baldwin, and State Senators Harry B. Scott, of Center County, and Harry Bell, of Fayette.

This exhibits no attempt whatever at conciliation of elements in the party which have shown progressivism, and which are in the humor to vote for Democratic candidates in November if the party has as its nominees representatives of the thought which dominated the majority in the State Senate in the last session.

It well may be that this group can succeed in nominating candidates of its persuasion. Electing them might prove a far different and more complicated matter. Perhaps this has been taken into consideration, and the group is proceeding along traditional though archaic paths.

Even in defeat, if the group named could nominate its candidates and rule the state committee, it would retain control of the party machinery, no mean asset. It would continue in the saddle, biding its time until the political pendulum swings back to ultra-conservatism, as it almost surely is destined to if political history of the past extends its influence into the future.

National Parallel

There is a not too ancient counterpart in national politics, going back no longer than 1912. In that year William Howard Taft was renominated for the presidency, though it meant a certain split in the party and inevitable defeat the following November. It will be recalled that Theodore Roosevelt bolted Taft, ran as a Bull Mooser, and Woodrow Wilson, Democrat, was elected, though he received a minority of the votes cast.

The Wilson era of "high idealism" lasted for eight years. Then there was the reaction to Warren G. Harding. And when that reaction came it was the same party bosses who had compelled the Taft nomination, through which they had maintained the reins of party government, who dealt the cards.

It may be the same matter of self-preservation now is abroad in Pennsylvania. Indeed, the party bosses may feel that they have a gambling chance that next November may see their cult back on the main line. They, as well as Democratic leaders, realize that the impending campaign in Pennsylvania will not be fought out on the principle of whether Pennsylvania Republicans are more politically high-minded than Pennsylvania Democrats.

Roosevelt to Be Issue

The issue in November will be President Roosevelt. If his magic exists, the regulars in the Republican party feel they are doomed—and so do the independents, though to a lesser degree. But if his magic evaporates, if the alphabetical aids to recovery bog down, then the regulars believe that the Republican party will prevail in Pennsylvania with any candidate, just as it has in the past.

The present haggling largely comes out of this attitude among the Republicans. The Roosevelt era of one year has so unsettled the party that it does not know where to turn for a candidate, though the organization crowd has no intention of turning outside its own circle in the primary.

Perhaps the principles of these conservatives are the best for the commonwealth, perhaps their ideas are the ones which should prevail, but the fact remains that at the present day such ideas are not popular, and not conducive to the winning spirit on the strength of its own impetus.

For Senator David A. Reed the Roosevelt magic must evaporate before November, if he is to have a sure advantage over Gov. Pinchot as both seize on the Roosevelt name for campaign purposes. Senator Reed forthrightly is critical of many of the Roosevelt policies. It is history that he objected to federal relief when the proposal was first broached during the Hoover administration, as did many Pittsburghers who since have done administrative work in the distribution of government money.

Gov. Pinchot has clutched the Roosevelt coattails with a tight grip. He is for the President's policies, he says, and he was one of the originators of the request for federal relief in the first years of his present administration. It is true, of course, that he didn't attach himself publicly to Mr. Roosevelt until election night in November of 1932, after the polls were closed and after the early returns demonstrated that the then New York Governor was elected.

Problem for Pinchot

For Mr. Pinchot the trick will be to demonstrate that the attachment between himself and Mr. Roosevelt is not all one-sided.

It is significant that Gen. Johnson, the NRA boss, Friday afternoon verbally slapped Mrs. Pinchot for her criticism of the NRA in its conflict with the National Steel Company, and pointed out that if conditions were so bad in industry in Pennsylvania that Mrs. Pinchot's husband was Governor of the commonwealth, and might have done something about it through his own Department of Labor and Industry.

So far there has been no indication that Gen. Johnson is not high in the graces of the President, and there are other reasons to know that beneath the surface the relations between Harrisburg's exectuive mansion and the White House are not as delightful as they once were.

Davis Story Revived

With the Republicans milling about on the governorship, there has been revival of the story that Senator James J. Davis might run, despite the feeling of Senator Reed that the candidate should come from the East. Senator Reed, of course, is actuated by the fear that two candidates from the West will hurt his chances.

But the latest Davis story has it that the Senator, if elected Governor, would agree to appoint to his vacancy a Senator from the East, and would at the same time play ball as governor with Philadelphia, just as he did when he was seeking support in his last race for the Senate.

Another story is that Supreme Court Justice George W. Maxey has agreed to run for governor—without resigning from the bench during the campaign—if the county committees of 33 counties urge him. If the state committee does not want him, it will be no trouble to see that 33 counties do not issue the invitation.

Meanwhile there is renewal of talk for Gen. Martin, again despite the attitude of Senator Reed. Gen. Martin comes from Washington County. Gen. Martin personally has maintained an impartial air between all candidates, as he pledged himself to do. Yet it is significant that strong opponents are somehow being killed off where possible, notably in the case of Lieut. Gov. Edward C. Shannon.

Contest for Senate

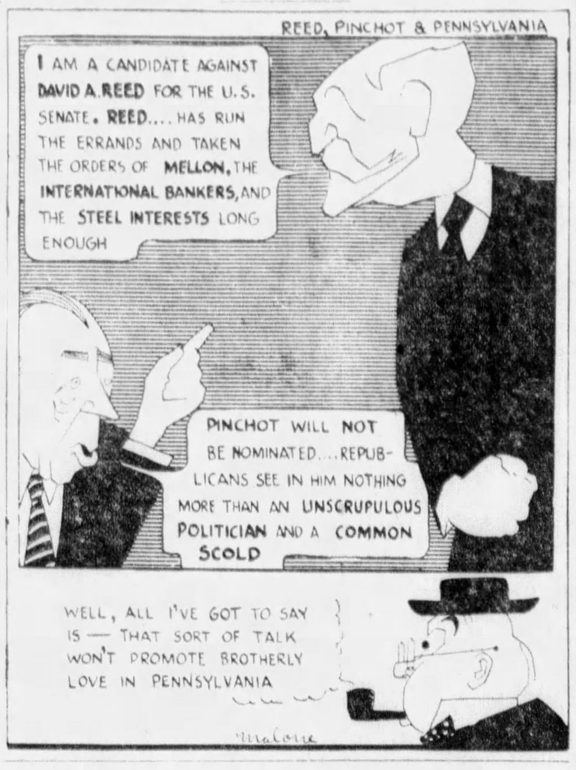
Here in Allegheny County the Forty-fourth Senatorial District among the Republicans promises a tidy fight if all the potential candidates go to the wire. Senator William D. Mansfield intends to retire, and would like to have Representative James H. McClure succeed him. But there are some Republicans who would like to see Art Leslie in the same senatorial hall in which his father once served. There is also Alexander P. Lindsay, twice a candidate for judge, and with an independent following.

Now Carl J. Baldrige, a former representative, says he will seek the nomination. He is a vigorous campaigner, and in his career at Harrisburg had a liberal record.

All four of these men might be termed outside the Republican county organization. If they all run it is assured the organization will have some one in the field whom it hopes will coast through the debris strewn by the independents fighting among themselves.

So far as the Democrats in county or state are concerned, only this now can be said:

There'll be fighting.


REED, PINCHOT & PENNSYLVANIA
I AM A CANDIDATE AGAINST DAVID A. REED FOR THE U.S. SENATE. REED.... HAS RUN THE ERRANDS AND TAKEN THE ORDERS OF MELLON, THE INTERNATIONAL BANKERS, AND THE STEEL INTERESTS LONG ENOUGH
PINCHOT WILL NOT BE NOMINATED....REPUBLICANS SEE IN HIM NOTHING MORE THAN AN UNSCRUPULOUS POLITICIAN AND A COMMON SCOLD
WELL, ALL I'VE GOT TO SAY IS — THAT SORT OF TALK WON'T PROMOTE BROTHERLY LOVE IN PENNSYLVANIA
Malone

POLITICAL QUIZ OF BAR SEEN AS BLOW AT SMITH

Judge Demands Hearing on Link to Campaigns Be Held Open to Public.

(Continued from Page One.)

Judge Smith, and opposed its adoption. Despite his objection, the resolution was not widened. It is based on a tenet of the American Bar Association, holding that lawyers when they ascend the bench should immediately divorce themselves from politics.

As worded, the resolution apparently pertains only to political activities of judges off the bench. Those in touch with the procedure to be followed in the investigation indicated that no inquiry would be made into opinions or rulings of judges on the bench which might be interpreted as political favoritism or bias.

Attorneys engaged in the inquiry would not say whether, as a part of a thorough investigation, they would summon Judge James H. Gray. In 1930 Judge Gray made a speech in the campaign of Gov. Pinchot.

JUDGE GIVES STAND

There was also reticence as to whether Judge Frank P. Patterson would be asked to appear. Judge Patterson in 1933 was prominently mentioned as a candidate for the Republican mayoralty nomination, and engaged in several conferences with powerful financial and industrial leaders on the subject. Judge Patterson finally decided not to run and issued a statement asking support for Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell. In the campaign he made a radio speech for his brother, John Patterson, who was a candidate for nomination to City Council.

Judge Smith, as he did in a statement yesterday, has consistently insisted that if he wished to engage in political activities off the bench, not interfering with his court work, it was no business of anyone. Apprised of the Bar Association resolution yesterday, he said:

"The Bar Association acted within its rights by passing the resolution to investigate the alleged political activity of judges as that activity affects the discharge of their judicial duties. It is essential to the stability of the courts that the people shall continue to have faith that a judge's decision is based upon law and evidence, uninfluenced by any political considerations whatever.

"The activities of a judge separate, and distinct, from the discharge of his judicial duties, whether those activities be social, civic or political are personal to him, and not the proper subject of inquiry by anybody.

DEMANDS PUBLIC PROBE

"The Bar Association, having pointed the finger of suspicion at all the judges of our courts, owes the people of Allegheny County a speedy, thorough and public investigation.

"If there is something wrong the public is entitled to the information. If not, the Bar Association should be severely condemned for having thus hastily challenged the integrity of the courts.

"Personally, I welcome such an investigation, conducted in the open, so that the public, at large, may act as the final judge."

Judge Smith already is active on behalf of Gov. Pinchot in the Senatorial fight. John G. Frazer, president of the Bar Association, is a brother-in-law of Senator Reed, who will be Mr. Pinchot's opponent.

CONVICT 6 MORE IN VOTE FRAUDS; TOTAL NOW 54

Judge Schoonmaker Plans to Sentence 17 Others Within 8 Days; Balance Later.

The total of convictions in vote fraud cases in Federal Court was increased to 54 yesterday, when a jury returned a verdict of guilty against six defendants in the Eighth District, Third Ward, case, after deliberating nine and a half hours. It was the twelfth election case tried. There were eight acquittals.

Sixteen men and one woman convicted in five trials have been directed to appear before Judge F. P. Schoonmaker for sentences, on designated days during the next eight days. Others will be summoned later. The cases grew out of the grand jury investigation of alleged vote cheating at the general election in November, 1932, which resulted in 107 men and women being indicted.

SIX ARE CONVICTED

Those convicted yesterday were James Macri, judge; James A. Ventrone and James Collins, inspectors, and M. J. Ventrone, clerk, of the Eighth District, Third Ward board; Sam Mattes, a Republican watcher, and John Stabile, Republican district chairman. The jury recommended mercy of the court for Collins. Mattes is an employe of the County Board for Revision of Assessment of Taxes.

Among those ordered to appear for sentence on Tuesday morning are Thomas Dolan, judge of election in the Eighth District, Fourth Ward, and William Connolly and Mrs. Alice Daschbach, inspectors. Others to appear the same day are Albert Diulius, judge; Albert Levine and William Kennedy, inspectors, of the election board of the Tenth District, Fourth Ward, and Joseph Ridge, election constable. The jury recommended mercy for Mrs. Daschbach. She is the wife of John Daschbach, recently dismissed as a city detective.

OTHERS TO APPEAR

Joseph S. Gagliardino, judge, and Dominick Mastrianni and Ralph Scanga, inspectors, of the First District, Third Ward, election board, have been ordered to appear in court for sentence Thursday morning; Anthony Sibilia, judge, and Jack Frankel and Henry Silverstein, inspectors, Sixth District, Third Ward, and Constable Harry Kart, on Friday morning, and Mike Wendell, judge, and Carman Bosco and Charles P. Betters, inspectors, Ninth District, Third Ward, the following Monday morning.

Postponement of sentences on the seven defendants in the two Fourth Ward districts, set for Tuesday, was sought yesterday by defense counsel. The latter and Earl F. Reed, special government prosecutor, and First Assistant James I. Marsh, conferred with Judge Schoonmaker in the latter's chambers, but after the conference no change in the original plans was announced. The government attorneys were reported to have opposed a delay.

At the special session of court there were 37 convictions and no acquittals in seven trials. Five trials at the November term of court resulted in 17 convictions and eight acquittals. With the 12 trials out of the way the government attorneys will now lay their plans for the May term of court, at which time State Senator James J. Coyne, Alderman John J. Verona, Dr. Joseph G. Steedle, Assemblyman Patrick J. Maloney, Patrick O'Malley and other political leaders, will be listed for trial on indictments charging conspiracies, it was said.

New Income Tax Ruling Explained

David L. Lawrence, collector of internal revenue in the Pittsburgh district, yesterday called attention to a recent ruling of the Treasury Department, whereby persons filing income tax returns for 1933 on Form 1040A, used for net incomes of not more than $5,000 need not certify they had assistance in preparing the return.

Persons filing returns of more than $5,000 are required to certify by whom, if any, they had assistance. For the purpose of fixing responsibility in case of errors or possible fraud taxpayers were required to note on returns whether they had received professional assistance in making their returns for 1933. Under the new regulation this does not apply to net incomes of less than $5,000.

KANE OUT FOR RE-ELECTION

Representative Leonard P. Kane, candidate for re-election in the Fourth District, has as one of the principal planks in his platform a larger return to cities and counties of origin, of taxes collected by the state. He was specific in urging a larger rebating of gasoline and liquor store revenue.

Kane declared he had supported all progressive, economic and social legislation, and had carried out his pre-election pledges. He voted against discharging the committee which was trying to bottle up old age pension legislation in the 1933 regular session, however.

Other planks in the Kane platform:

Reduced taxes, larger appropriations to the mothers' assistance fund, greater appropriations for charitable hospitalization, reduction in the old age pension age limit to 60 years from 70, greater contribution by the state to school districts, thus relieving real estate of this burden; unemployment insurance after study, minimum wage legislation and better working conditions for women, reduction of mortgage interest rates to 4½ per cent, and opposition to tax exempt securities.

Kane, who lives at 6216 Jackson street, is a graduate of Duquesne University, a World War veteran, and is in the real estate business.

MUCOUS In Infected SINUS

CAVITIES CAN BE PERMANENTLY REMOVED BY NATURAL METHODS

Its permanent removal will make life easier. Write to

Food Chemistry Corp.

Diamond National Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ATlantic 0209 ATlantic 0210

(Advertisement)

"I Want Every Pile Sufferer to Have a Free Trial Package"

No matter where you live—no matter what your age or occupation—if you are troubled with piles, we want you to try the Page Internal Tablet Combination Treatment. This wonderful scientific method not only stops suffering promptly, but thousands and thousands of grateful letters testify that it has given quick and lasting relief.

We especially want to send it to those discouraged sufferers who believe their cases to be hopeless. It is simply amazing how the most severely aggravated cases frequently respond to this treatment.

Don't neglect a single day. Write now. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below today and a free trial package will be sent promptly in plain wrapper.

— FREE TRIAL COUPON —

E. R. PAGE CO.,
2297-D, Page Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Please send me a free trial package of your Internal Tablet Combination Pile Treatment.

Name .....

Address or R. F. D. .....

City ..... State .....

SPECIAL

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Your choice of white gold-filled or the new rose color gold-filled.

FRAMES

$4.95

Regularly $7.50

Consult DR. F. J. CRYNS, Registered Optometrist, for thorough eye examination and treatment.

Frank & Seder

Optical Dept. Third Floor

(Advertisement)

How to acquire and maintain good health is a very vital problem now! You owe it to yourself to hear the interesting and valuable health talks presented on the air by a Pittsburgh doctor each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning at 10 A. M. Remember, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure!"

HAVE YOU EVER LISTENED to DR. WILCOX'S Health Talks over WWSW Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, at 10 A. M.? Dr. Leon A. Wilcox, Loew's Penn Bldg.

CHICO, WORLD'S FAIR READER, and other mystic readers, are the talk of Pittsburgh. Chicken, steak or Lenten meals, 50c, 60c, 75c, 11 to 8 P. M. Special afternoon teas, 2 to 5 P. M., 35c. Readings free with meals. Bridge luncheons no extra charge, CO. 6193. MYSTIC TEA ROOM, 241 5th Ave., 2nd floor, opp. Donahoe's.

SHOP EVENINGS! "OUT-OF-TOWNERS" and local folks find it a pleasure shopping evenings. We buy cancellations and surplus stocks of world's finest footwear! Women's shoes up to $22.50 values, $4 and $5. Men's shoes, $8 to $20 grades, $3 to $6.50; children's shoes, up to $8.50 grades, $1 to $3. Every possible size and width. Mail and phone orders given efficient attention. LITTLE'S, 5850 Forbes St. Hazel 0699. (Not to be confused with stores of similar names.)

THE CORRECT TIME to get a new WATCH IS NOW! Elgin or Waltham, 7-jewel pocket watches, white gold filled case, special for $4.50. Get your young man one for his birthday. GALLINGER'S, 929 Liberty Ave. Jewelers Since 1854.

WINE AND DINE AT THE HOFBRAU in the DIAMOND, famous for steaks, seafood, rare liqueurs. Dinner music in the DANUBE ROOM.

Have your "bent ribs" repaired at the umbrella hospital suggested here. Face the rain with a smile. You can get an attractive new umbrella for as little as $1.50, too.

WATCHES REPAIRED $1. Bring ad. Materials included! Guar. 1 year; crystal & hands, 25c each. WYNETT'S, 928 Liberty Ave. & 137 Sixth St.

THE GROTTO BALLROOM for good times nightly. Popular orchestras. 40c per person. Thursday and Saturday evenings. Good Crowds.

You can afford a new watch now. Get a good-looking Elgin or Waltham for only $4.50! Delight your son with a smart watch for his birthday.

SING IN THE RAIN! Get a new umbrella at SAM'S UMBRELLA SHOP, 705 Liberty Ave. $1.50 to $5. Repairs 10c up. Expert work, quick service!

$4 PERMANENT WAVES, $2 (1 week only), Marvella Beauty Salon, 212 Oliver Ave., 6th fl. Beautiful natural waves, ringlet ends, requires no finger waving. Shampoo, finger wave, or arch, 35c each. AT. 5494.

WHEN IT'S TEA FOR TWO—or three or four, or more, you'll prefer the GYPSY TEA SHOP, "a nice place for nice people!" The food is delicious and reasonable. Betty, Ivy, Madero and other clever readers provide interteresting entertainment. 207 Fifth Ave., corner Market, over Lerner's, elevator to 3rd floor.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER, platinum, bridgework, diamonds, watches, jewelry. HERBERT'S JEWELRY CO. pays more! 301 Diamond St.

FOR WHITER, BRIGHTER WASHES, use RAY TABS! No rubbing! 21 tablets, 25c! McCann's both stores, Rosenbaum's, demonstration, Boggs & Buhl's.

That shoe store famous for bargains in high grade footwear is open evenings for your convenience! Shoes for mother, dad, Junior and the "princess" of your family, too.

NEW SPRING APPAREL HAS arrived at LAUTER'S, 3502 Forbes St., Oakland. Smart print dresses and new shades, $6.95 up. Stunning coats and suits! First quality full fashioned hose, regular $1.00 value, 69c! Be sure to see the lovely merchandise arriving daily. Open eves. MA. 6310.

BRING out the "HIGH LIGHTS" in your hair with ALLOLA—vegetable Lemon Shampoo. 15c size makes 2 qts. fine shampoo. At Drug and Dept. Stores.

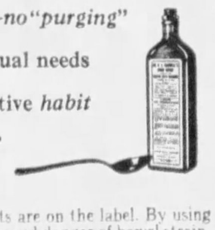
IT'S GREAT FUN and good exercise to BOWL! You'll like the MURRAY-BEACON BOWLING ALLEYS, the finest in town. 1916 Murray Ave. JA. 0266.

Bargain Hunters! Be sure to check this column each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. You will save time and money. If something you want is not featured here, we'll scout around and find it for you. Please call GRANT 6500. Yours, PEG.

If you want safe relief from Constipation

Science says Today use a LIQUID Laxative

1. Regulate intestinal action gently—*no "purging"*
2. Measure dose to suit your individual needs
3. Avoid Bowel *Fatigue* and the laxative *habit*



Here's Why:

Harsh laxatives often drain the system, weaken the bowel muscles, and in some cases even affect the liver and kidneys.

A doctor will tell you that the unwise use of harsh laxatives often does more harm than good.

Fortunately, the public is fast returning to the use of laxatives in *liquid form.*

A properly prepared liquid laxative brings a perfect movement. There is no discomfort at the time and no weakness after. You don't have to take "a double dose" a day or two later.

In buying any laxative, *always read the label.* Not the *claims,* but the *contents.* If it contains doubtful drugs, don't take it.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a prescriptional preparation in which there are no mineral drugs. Its ingredients are on the label. By using it, you avoid danger of bowel strain.

The liquid test:

This test has proved to many men and women that their trouble was not "weak bowels," but strong cathartics:

First, Select a good liquid laxative. 2. Take the dose you find is suited to your system. 3. Gradually reduce the dose until bowels are moving regularly without any need of stimulation.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has the highest standing among liquid laxatives, and is the one generally used. It contains senna, a *natural* laxative which is perfectly safe for the youngest child. Your druggist has Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

You Can Still Enter the "KNOW YOUR OWN CITY" CONTEST

With Just As Good a Chance of Winning As All Others

The complete contest to date—all of the pictures that have appeared up to and including yesterday (No. 25) will be forwarded to you for 50 cents. In the meantime, however, if you are taking advantage of this offer you should begin saving the contest pictures, beginning with No. 26 which will appear in tomorrow's (Monday's) Sun-Telegraph.

This arrangement will give all readers an opportunity to come into the contest on the same basis as all others who started earlier—the same OPPORTUNITY TO WIN a share of the $1,500.00 IN CASH PRIZES.

Here is the Complete List of the 441 Cash Prizes:

FIRST PRIZE	$300.00	SIXTH PRIZE		$ 25.00
SECOND PRIZE	200.00	10 PRIZES @	$10.00 Each	100.00
THIRD PRIZE	100.00	25 PRIZES @	5.00 Each	125.00
FOURTH PRIZE	75.00	125 PRIZES @	2.00 Each	250.00
FIFTH PRIZE	50.00	275 PRIZES @	1.00 Each	275.00
		441 Prizes Totaling		$1,500.00

There's Still a Chance to Win Your Share and at the Same Time Enjoy a Fascinating Pastime.

SPANN BACKS MOVES TO CUT TAXATION LOAD

Representative Pledges Campaign on Duplication In Government Agencies.

A constitutional convention to revise the State Constitution, and legislation to eliminate duplication in government, including numberless tax-collecting agencies, are stressed by Representative Spann, of the Fifth District, a candidate for re-election.

Spann, who served in the 1931 and 1933 regular sessions, as well as special sessions, favored old-age pensions and the program of social legislation put forward by liberals. He sponsored a measure permitting payment of delinquent taxes in installments, and in the last special session was author of a bill abating penalties on delinquencies, provided current taxes were paid. The measure passed, but was vetoed by the Governor.

BACKS 'HOME RULE'

Spann has been author of bills increasing the employment age of minors to 16 years, and in hazardous occupations making the minimum age 18. He introduced a minimum wage bill which passed the House, and is against the taxation of real estate for school purposes.

Declaring for the principle of home rule, Spann promises to favor legislation permitting Pittsburghers to determine whether they wish the city manager form of government, though opposing the system himself.

CITES RECORD

In citing his record, Spann in a statement yesterday said he had voted to cut the fees of the county delinquent tax collector, and favored further economies in government; voted for the blue law modification, soldier bonus, all bills backed by labor, introduced and pushed the bill creating a separate juvenile court in Allegheny County, authorized school districts to feed undernourished school children, sponsored the beer tax bill.

Spann, whose district consists of the Twelfth, Thirteenth and Fourteenth wards, is a native Pittsburgher, a graduate of Allegheny High School and the University of Pittsburgh. He resides at 5731 Hobart street, belongs to many fraternal organizations, has practiced law for 20 years and is a member of the bar of all courts, including the United States Supreme Court.

SMITH ASSURED STATE RUM JOB

HARRISBURG, March 3.—(INS.)—Clyde E. Smith, assistant director of the liquid fuels tax bureau in the Department of Revenue, today was virtually assured a $5,000-a-year position as director of licensing and enforcement for the state liquor control board since he was the only applicant to take a civil service examination for the position.

The other two applicants were disqualified on the basis of specifications for the position, one of which was 15 years' service with the state, part of it as head of an auditing bureau employing at least 30 persons. Smith was earning $4,200 a year with the Department of Revenue.

That the requirements were drawn to fit Smith became apparent several weeks ago when he was temporarily assigned to the liquor control board.

The Department of Public Instruction, which directs civil service examinations, announced that 38 applicants for the position of chief of retail licenses at $3,000 and six applications for the job as press agent, also $3,000, will take examinations March 10.

The board today announced the appointment of 21 additional employes between February 23 and March. The list included:

Account clerk, $1,140, Donald P. Conley, 5365 Beeler street, Pittsburgh; Ethel C. Richards, 452 Union avenue, Ingram; Charles E. McCafferty, 421 Center street, Wilkinsburg; Milton M. Goldberg, 1617 Locust street, Pittsburgh.

Watchman-janitor, $1,020, Henry R. Stewart, 108 Madison avenue, Pittsburgh.

Morgenthau Detects Rum Tax Violations

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(AP.)—Secretary Morgenthau personally inspected some capital liquor stores today, observed numerous violations of a Treasury tax regulation and ordered internal revenue collectors to take remedial steps throughout the country.

Looking at store window displays of distilled spirits on his way to the Treasury, Morgenthau discovered an absence, in many cases, of the red strip stamp required to be pasted over the mouth of every bottle sold.

Pastor to Address Builders' Banquet

Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Builders' Exchange in the Hotel Schenley Wednesday evening. The banquet will begin at 6:30 p. m.

1,000 Seeking Office in State, County and City

More than 1,000 potential candidates for office in the state, county and city have circulated petitions preparatory to filing for the spring primary, it was announced today at the county elections bureau.

The latest to obtain them are:

CONGRESS

Thirty-second District—Ben H. Giffen (Rep., Dem., Ind.) Eleventh Ward; Lawrence A. McConnell (Dem.), Tenth Ward.

Thirty-fourth District—Helen Grimes (Rep., Dem.), Thirtieth Ward.

STATE COMMITTEE

Pearl Cassidy (Dem.), Twenty-second Ward; W. D. Jones (Rep.), Bellevue; Helen R. Douglass (Rep.), McKeesport.

STATE SENATE

Thirty-eighth District—W. H. Weir (Rep., Dem.), Eighteenth Ward.

Fortieth District—John H. Hartmann (Rep., Dem.), Etna; Matthew King (Rep.), Ross Township.

Forty-second District—Pearl Cassidy (Dem.), Twenty-second Ward.

Forty-fourth District—Helen R. Douglass (Rep.), McKeesport; Joseph M. Stack (Rep., Dem.), Twelfth Ward.

LEGISLATURE

First District—T. D. Hamilton (Dem.), Fifth Ward.

Second District—David O'Connor (Rep., Dem., Ind.), Ninth Ward.

Third District—M. L. Sehak (Rep., Dem.), Fifteenth Ward; Jacob Bonenberger (Rep., Ind.), Fifteenth Ward; William C. Miller (Rep., Dem.), Fourth Ward.

Fourth District—I. A. Melnick (Dem.), Eighth Ward.

Sixth District—Frank J. Munday (Rep., Dem.), Eighteenth Ward; Joseph A. Petrullo (Rep., Dem.), Nineteenth Ward; C. E. Garber (Rep., Dem.), Eighteenth Ward; Michael Metz (Rep.), Seventeenth Ward; William R. Tighe (Rep., Dem., Prohib., Ind.), Nineteenth Ward; Harry J. Farrell (Rep., Ind.), Nineteenth Ward; Edward D. King (Rep., Dem.), Seventeenth Ward; Joseph Lyons (Rep., Dem.), Seventeenth Ward; Harold A. Snyder (Rep., Dem., Ind.), Nineteenth Ward.

Seventh District—Roy E. Noel, (Rep., Dem., Ind.), Twenty-fifth Ward.

Eighth District—Carl Oestreicher, Jr., (Rep., Dem.), Twenty-seventh Ward.

Tenth District—R. K. Maxwell (Rep., Dem.), Wilkinsburg.

Twelfth District—William F. LaDonna (Rep., Dem., Ind.), Thirtieth Ward; Philip P. Mullen (Rep.), Heidelberg; John W. Sanky (Rep., Dem., Ind.), Brentwood; Violet S. Happer (Rep., Dem.), Mt. Lebanon; Merle D. Long (Rep., Dem.), Library.

Thirteenth District—Fred Lourimore (Rep., Dem.); Charles F. Molter, (Rep., Dem.), Etna.

Man Pulls Trigger With Tie to End Life

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., March 3.—Walter Schuman, 62, a farmer, was found shot to death in his home at Williamsport, 10 miles north of here, today by a farmhand.

Police said Schuman, who had been ill, apparently used his necktie as a lever to discharge a shotgun, the charge penetrating his head.

Before Baby Comes

Turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort

YOU can now avoid unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness . . . abdominal tissue breaks . . . dry skin . . . caked breasts . . . after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—*externally applied*—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend. The Bradfield Co. Atlanta, Ga.

Mother's Friend
—lessens the pain

(Advertisement)

No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Baalmann's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep," because Baalmann's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine, in the yellow package, at Whelan's, Sun Drug Co. or any other good drug store. Price $1.

(Advertisement)

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply It To Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You Are On the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free To Prove This

Every ruptured man or woman should write at once to W. S. Rice, 670 N. Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful Method. Just put it on the rupture and the opening closes naturally so the need of a support or truss or appliance is eventually done away with. Don't neglect to send for the free trial of this Stimulating Application. What is the use of wearing supports all your life, if you don't have to? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt or prevent them from getting abroad. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in healing ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once to W. S. Rice, Inc., 670 N. Main St., Adams, N. Y.

(Advertisement)

ASTHMA

SUFFERING OVERCOME

HAY FEVER BRONCHITIS

BEFORE AFTER

Sleeps Soundly NOW!

Ama-Gon, amazing new California home treatment, quickly stops Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay Fever suffering. Absolutely SAFE for young or old. No matter how many remedies you have tried, Ama-Gon quickly overcomes that awful wheezing, choking sensation and enables you to breathe FREELY, EASILY again. Promotes sound, restful sleep. We want YOU to prove its value to YOURSELF WITHOUT RISKING ONE CENT. *MAIL COUPON NOW!*

ACCEPT 8-DAY TRIAL OFFER

AMA-GON LABORATORIES, Dept. 380, 1500 N. Vermont, Los Angeles

FREE BOOK

Rush me your 8-DAY TRIAL OFFER, and FREE Book about Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay Fever, WITHOUT COST.

Name.....

Address.....

"I suffered 15 yrs. with Bronchial Asthma," wrote Mrs. R. Chavez, 380 S. Palm St., Ventura, Calif., "Tried everything without relief. After using 1½ bottles of Ama-Gon I feel like a new person. Got rid of my wheezing and now sleep soundly the whole night thru."

Radical Head Forms New Cabinet in Spain

MADRID, March 3.—(INS.)—Alejandro Lerroux, radical party leader and premier whose cabinet resigned this week, today completed formation of a new government.

Lerroux was chosen by President Alcala Zamora to head a new ministry yesterday. The new cabinet was the same as that which resigned Thursday except for four positions.

Y.M.&W.H.A. Marks Feast of Purim

The Y. M. & W. H. A. will celebrate the feast of Purim today. This afternoon there will be a humorous debate and an address by Rabbi J. Rosenbloom, of Rodef Shalom Temple. Tonight's arrangements include a musical revue featuring Mickey Schwartz and Beatrice Lasday and a Purim dance.

At the dance Queen Esther will be crowned and the selection of the Purim Fool announced. A. L. Butler is chairman of the day.

Strauss, Miller Give Platforms

Edward E. Strauss, candidate for the Legislature in the Fourth District, in his platform, announced yesterday, favors return to the city of a fourth of the gasoline and liquor revenue collected here by the state, consolidation of government, revision of the Constitution with a view to permitting local municipalities other tax sources than real estate, minimum wage and maximum hour legislation for women, curtailment of the growth of chain stores, abolition of slums and a reduction in motor license and drivers' license fees.

William J. Miller, 6916 Fifth avenue, candidate in the Fifth District, is also for wage and hour legislation modeled on the national administration's recovery program. Proposed changes in compensation laws were defeated in the last Legislature because the working class had too few friends, Smith declared yesterday. If elected he promises to represent this group.

Cash FOR OLD GOLD

U.S. LICENSED TO DEAL DIRECT WITH PUBLIC!

Highest Prices for Old Gold, Silver, Watches and Bridgework.

COOPER GOLD REFINING CO.

304 CLARK BLDG.-AT.4646

A CRUTCH FOR THE DEAF!

Do not use ARTIFICIAL MEANS unless there is NO hope for recovery from deafness. If you have head noises or if your hearing is dull let us examine your ears.

IT MAY INFLUENCE YOUR WHOLE LIFE!

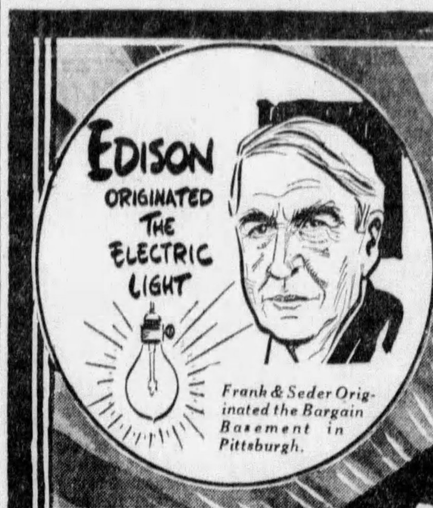
We treat, successfully, DEAFNESS, HEAD NOISES, RHEUMATISM, ASTHMA, all CHRONIC DISEASES, at the lowest possible cost.

CATARRH AND ELECTRIC INSTITUTE

DOCTOR J. ALFRED TUCKER

Hours: Mon., Thur., 9:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other weekdays, 9:30 to 4.

404 GRANITE BLDG., 313 SIXTH AVENUE AT WOOD STREET



Mightiest Merchandising Achievement in Basement History

Takes on New Life TOMORROW!

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT ANNIVERSARY

. . . MONDAY . . .

ANNIVERSARY 3 HOUR SALES 9 A. M. to 12 Noon

No Mail or Phone Orders!

1-Coat Enamel, ½ gal. 97c
$1.35 value; white and 12 colors, for walls, woodwork. Sub-Basement

Boys' Sweat Shirts for 46c
Heavy fleece-lined; cartoon characters. Sizes from 30 to 36. Basement

Porto Rican Gowns for 25c
Soft quality nainsook; embroidery trimmed. Women's; 16 and 17. Bsmnt.

Women's Wash Frocks 29c
Printed materials; odd lots, broken sizes. Limit 2 to customer. Irreg. Bmt.

Child's Bloomers, 2 for 25c
Broadcloth; white and flesh—saddle seat, 2 to 6. Limit 2. Basement

Arch, Novelty Shoes pr. 89c
1,600 pairs women's novelty shoes; 174 pairs arch shoes. Basement

Children's Shoes, pair 77c
Tan and gunmetal oxfords; also 2-tone combinations. 8½ to 2. Basement

Stair Treads now, each 7c
9x18-inch size; black, maroon; corrugated rubber; hosings attached. Sub-Bt.

Girls' Combinations for 15c
Also rayon bloomers and vests. Sizes 2 to 12 years. Slight irregulars. Bsmnt.

Athletic Shirts, 2 for 25c
Men's; rib knit athletic undershirts. Seconds to 25c grades. Limit 2. Bmt.

Men's Work Shirts for 39c
Including famous "Braveman" make—fancy chambrays. Assorted sizes. Bmt.

Women's Rayon Hose 13c
All wanted shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½; irregulars of better grades. Basement

Men's Work Pants, $1.19
Heavy cottonades; medium grey or dark patterns. Sizes 30 to 42. Basement

Stevens Linen Towels, 14c
Pure linen; absorbent—all around borders. Irregular of 19c grades! Sub-Bt.

Girls' Wash Frocks for 39c
Sizes 7 to 14; vat-dyed prints; puffed sleeves; new Spring styles. Sub-Bsmnt

Girls' Dresses & Linit 68c
Sizes 7 to 14; 80-square prints. Real $1 grades! Complete with package of Linit laundry starch. Sub-Basement.

Men's Shoes, pair $1.89
"Endicott-Johnson"; majority stamped $5! Genuine leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11 in the lot. Basement.

Boys' & Girls' Shoes $1.00
Real $1.49 to $2.49 grades! Patents, dull leathers, tans and 2-tone combinations. Sizes 8½ to 2. Basement.

Women's Smart Shoes $1.57
The season's newest styles in Straps, Ties, Oxfords, Stepins, Regent Pumps. All heel heights. 3 to 8. Basement.

69c Coindot Curtains pr. 48c
Voile and marquisette; Priscilla style. Also 6-piece cottage sets; cream, ecru. 2¼ yards long. Sub-Basement.

9x12 Felt Base Rugs $3.99
Also 9x10.6 ft. size. Heavy enamel-finish; 8 patterns and colorings. With and without borders. Sub-Basement.

Fine Lace Curtains, pr. 77c
If perfect would sell for $1.59 to $4! Shadow lace and net curtains. One-and-two-of-a-kind. Sub-Basement.

Men's Suits & Topcoats $12
All-wool worsted suits; topcoats or polo coats in tan, grey. All sizes from 34 to 44 in lot. Basement.

Child's Anklets, 2 pairs 25c
Rayon, mercerized and cotton; ribbed tops, pastel shades. Sizes 7 to 10½ to choose from. Basement.

Wom's $1 Spring Hats 84c
Smart peanits, baku braids and crepes in smart brims and turban styles. All head sizes. Basement.

Women's $1.94 Hats $1.54
Featuring straws, felts, crystal cloth in new Breton sailors, off-the-face and brims. All head sizes. Basement.

27-in. Velvet Carpet, yd. 77c
For halls and stairs. Bright new patterns and colorings. Regularly priced $1. Sub-Basement.

Women's Pure Silk Hose 29c
Sizes 7 to 14; vat-dyed prints; puffed sleeves; new Spring styles. Sub-Bsmnt

Full-Fashion Silk Hose 59c
That sell in the leading stores all over the country at $1.15, if perfect. All sizes. Basement.

Juniors' 4-Piece Suits 79c
Waist, tie, lined shorts and belt to match. Sizes 4 to 10 years to choose from. Basement.

Suits and Topcoats at $2.95
Wool-mixed juvenile topcoats with hats to match; 3 to 8. Junior suits with coat, blouse, shorts. 4 to 8. Basement.

Boys' Sweaters, Pants $1.00
Pullover sport sweaters; plain colors, figures; 24 to 36. Blue cheviot knickers; lined. Sizes 8 to 17. Basement.

Tots' Play Suits, for 55c
Made of chambray materials; peg-tops, button front styles. Sizes 2 to 6 years in the lot. Basement.

Tots' New Wash Suits 49c
Made of linenes and broadcloths; all washable. Sizes 2 to 6 years in the selection. Basement.

Boys' Tennis Shoes 50c
White and suntan; rubber soles and heels; ankle patches—reinforced tips. Sizes 10 to 6. Basement.

Women's Slippers 50c
Crepe and leather bridge slippers; leather or padded soles. Contrasting colored linings. Basement.

$5-$6 "Enna-Jetticks" $1.89
Also other famous makes. Sizes 3 to 10, not all sizes in every style. Basement.

Tots' $3.98 Coats, for $2.94
All-wool flannels; hat and beret to match. Dressy styles—scarfs, throws, capes, etc. 1 to 6. Sub-Basement.

Rayon Taffeta Slips 55c
Women's, California and straight-line models. Bias-cut front; lace trimmed; flesh, white, tearose. 34 to 44. Basement.

Wom's Broadcloth Slips 29c
Strap shoulder style; pink, peach and white; some bias-cut, others plain tailored. Sizes 34 to 44. Basement.

Women's Rayon Undies 24c
Sample lot of higher-priced undies. Bloomers, panties, stepins, vests. Trimmed, tailored. All sizes. Basement.

"Longlife" Bed Sheets 88c
Sizes 81x90 and 72x99. Heavy pure finish bleached sheeting, free from dressing or filling. Sub-Basement.

22x44 "Cannon" Towels 19c
First quality; closely-woven; absorbent quality. Neatly striped borders. Sub-Basement.

Fine Woven Spreads $1.97
Our regular $2.95 spreads. Attractive cotton spreads in a charming Colonial pattern; scalloped. Sub-Basement.

Wom's Girdles, Corsets 84c
Brocaded and dobby materials. Front and side hook girdles. All sizes. Irregulars of better grades. Basement.

Women's Wash Frocks 58c
Made of fast-colored prints; including many one and two-of-a-kind samples. 14 to 44. Irregulars. Basement.

Women's Print Blouses 55c
Puff, cape sleeves—trimmed with color combinations; newest pastel shades. Sizes 34 to 40. Basement.

Women's Union Suits at 34c
Lightweight; built-up shoulder; rayon-trimmed. Tight and shell knee. Sizes 36 to 44. Irregulars. Basement.

Tots' $1.00 New Dresses 69c
'Ming-Toy' and 'Nanette' makes! Sheers, Batistes, flock dots, eyelettes, broadcloths, etc. Sizes 1 to 6. Basement.

Tots' All-wool Sweaters 59c
Pullover sweaters; V and crew neck; assorted weaves. Light and dark shades. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Basement.

Men's Broadcloth Shirts 59c
Pre-shrunk collar; white, blue, tan, green and fancies. 7-button front. Assorted sizes. Irreg. Basement.

'Big Yank' Work Shirts 65c
Blue and grey chambrays and coverts; triple-stitched; reinforced throughout. Sizes 14 to 17. Basement.

Suede Leather Jackets $3.95
Men's; talon slide fastener. Sold as high as $6.95! Leather-faced collar. 36 to 48. Basement.

Men's Dress Sox, pair 15c
Real 20c values! Fancies and plain colors. Rayon plaited, rayon twisted, rayon and celanese. Basement.

$3.29 Rm. Wall Paper $1.98
30-inch rough plastics; 10 rolls wall, 20 yds. border, 6 ceiling. Patterns for any room. Sub-Basement.

$1.95 Fl. Varnish Gal. $1.39
Also suitable for trim; quick-drying, clear in color. For interior and exterior use. Sub-Basement.

Women's New Dresses 2 for $5
Tailored of rayon crepes, all-over prints and print combinations; all sizes from 14 to 50. Sub-Basement.

Finer Silk Dresses $4.94
Real values in silk crepes, polka dots, acetate crepes, etc.; women's-misses'. Sizes 14 to 46. Sub-Basement.

Wom's Spring Coats $8.94
Tailored of crepe woolens and tweed mixtures; majority silk lined; sizes from 14 to 48. Sub-Basement.

Wom. Spring Coats $11.44
Featuring tweeds, mixtures and crepes in stunning plain and fur-trimmed models; 14 to 48. Sub-Basement.

Women's Fur Coats $2[illegible]
Higher priced coats at a remarkable low price that will crowd our department tomorrow. Sub-Basement.

Wom's Winter Coats $9.9[illegible]
Drastic clearance of fur-trim'd winter coats that sold at 2 and 3 times price. Wom's, misses' sizes. Sub-Ba[illegible]

Women's Spring Suits $5.
Tailored of sport tweeds in the newest grey shade for spring. 14 to 38. Sub-Basement.

Women's Spring Suits $7.9[illegible]
Popular new sporty swagger coat, windblown and form-fitting styles; Spring shades. 14 to 38. Sub-Basement.

Men's Sweaters $1.77
"Buckeye" make. Brushed wool effects; pullover style, slide fastener. Sizes 36 to 46. Real $1.95 values! Basement.

Men's Shirts and Shorts 27c
Government standard shorts of fine count broadcloth; fine Swiss 4 for $1 and panel ribbed shirts. Basement.

Girls' Twin Sweaters 85c
Famous 'Elderdown.' With beret to match. All wanted colors. Remarkable values! Sub-Basement.

FRANK & SEDER Originated the Bargain Basement in Pittsburgh

NRA SHOWDOWN AT HAND AS PRESIDENT ACTS

Roosevelt Clips Red Tape From Boards, Ending Long Delay; Four Firms Cited.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt today acted to speed up the handling of industrial violations under collective bargaining provisions of the recovery law by ordering that NRA's Compliance Board act on the findings of the National Labor Board without reviewing them.

Immediately upon issuance of the executive order, the Labor Board cited four companies to show cause in hearings March 12 and 13, why their cases should not be referred immediately to the Compliance Board and Justice Department.

The four concerns, all accused of violating the collective bargaining provisions of the industrial law, are:

Harriman Hosiery Mills, Harriman, Tenn.

A. Roth & Co., Chicago.

Dresner & Son, Inc., Chicago, together with two subsidiary concerns.

Patrick, Inc., Duluth, Minn.

LINKS WEIRTON CASE

The new executive order amended an earlier one to specify that the Labor Board could in its discretion send cases directly to the Attorney General for prosecution. It has done so with the Weirton Steel Company case, but the action had been questioned in view of the earlier orders requiring that unsettled cases be referred to NRA.

Until now the NRA Compliance Board has taken Labor Board cases and made an administrative inquiry of the facts before attempting to secure compliance. This process will now be eliminated.

BOARD INCREASED

The President also increased the membership of the Labor Board from eight to 13 to insure more regular attendance of a sufficient number of both industrial and labor members, and named two vice chairmen to preside in place of Senator Wagner (Dem.), of New York, who frequently is not able to give the board sufficient time.

Clay Williams, Winston-Salem, N. C., and Leon Marshall, Baltimore economist, are the two new vice presidents.

The three new industrial members are Ernest Draper, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Henry Dennison, Framingham, Mass., and Gerard Swope, of New York.

SHOWDOWN NEARS

While the capital-labor differences over NRA headed for a showdown under President Roosevelt's order to enforce the "collective bargaining" section of the law, across from the White House, the Board of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States recorded a protest against compulsion for code enforcement as proposed in the Wagner bill to strengthen the NRA Labor Board.

These events attracted all the wider notice to the forthcoming assembly of code authorities, to be addressed Monday by the President.

Congressional activities were dwarfed. The Senate remained in recess, but quarrels faced the House again on the Senate bill for extension of time in which Federal Reserve currency can be issued on the security of government bonds.

PECORA TO BACK EXCHANGE BILL

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Wall street's effort to weaken the Fletcher-Rayburn stock market bill will be fought by personal testimony from Ferdinand Pecora, Senate Banking Committee counsel, it was learned today.

Pecora will take the witness stand before the committee to present rebuttal evidence for about three hours after New York Stock Exchange representatives have completed their testimony, the counsel announced.

He also will place in the record data obtained from a questionnaire sent to stock exchange members. This material, Pecora said, will strengthen the position of the bill's advocates.

An attack upon the bill came from Archibald B. Roosevelt, son of Theodore Roosevelt, in a letter written to Senator Kean (Rep.), of New Jersey, a committee member. The letter said:

"The stock exchange bill was drafted with no conception of the problem of financing municipalities or with the problem of distributing municipal bonds. . . . So far no people concentrating solely on municipals have been consulted."

...ery Truce Parley ...ported Under Way

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., March 3.—(INS.)—Negotiations for settlement of differences which caused 500 men in three pottery professions to abandon their jobs in Chester, Newell and New Cumberland, W. Va., and East Liverpool, were reported under way today between federal conciliators, strikers and the manufacturers.

The reported walkout was called by mouldrunners, battersout and cupballers in the four cities, February 19, last.

The arbiters are said to have conferred with members of the labor committees of the United States Potters' Association and the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters in regard to the strike.

ALUMINUM WORKERS IN MASS MEETING

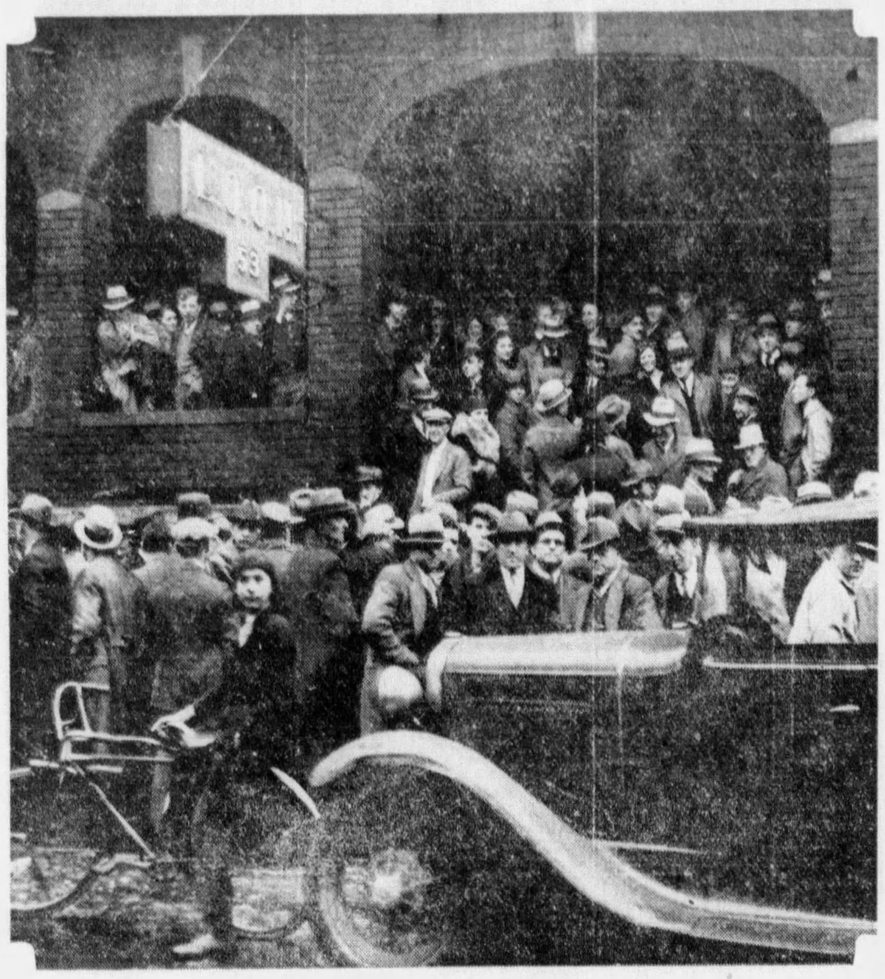


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

ALUMINUM WORKERS AT THEIR NEW KENSINGTON MEETING . . . THEY VOTED TO STAY OUT

STRIKERS SPLIT ON RETURNING

A split among the striking employes of the Aluminum Company of America developed yesterday when workers of the Logans Ferry plant voted to go back to work tomorrow.

A larger portion of the Aluminum Workers' Union membership, employed at New Kensington and Arnold, voted to continue the "holiday" designed to bring a wage increase. A wage agreement accepted by national union officials was rejected.

Harry O. Wolfe, president of the Aluminum Bronze Powder Workers' Union at Logans Ferry, could not be reached, but it was learned the Logans Ferry workers decided by a big majority at a secret meeting in New Kensington to return to work and abandon the "holiday."

The Logans Ferry plant employs 135 men. There are about 3,500 union members in the three plants affected by the strike, according to union leaders.

The New Kensington and Arnold workers voted by a show of hands to continue the "holiday" during a meeting in Moose Temple, New Kensington. Paul Howlett, acting president of the New Kensington local, who presided at the meeting, said there were only three dissenting votes.

Howlett said printed ballots would be cast today to confirm the decision.

Howlett said Charles L. Swift, of Pittsburgh, a representative of the A. F. of L., told the workers they should return to work in compliance with an agreement between company officials and national officers of the Aluminum Workers' Union.

TODAY
In the Want Ads

DRUGGIST WANTED, 25 to 30 years of age, for sales work—must have a car. For complete information on this and other good positions turn to Help Wanted Ads.

GOING to move? How about a 6-room apartment with hardwood floors, electric refrigerator, steam heat and janitor service. East End district, for $50 a month.

WOW! What a bargain! $18 buys a two-piece living room suite and Hoover sweeper.

UPRIGHT PIANO for sale. Good condition; owner will sell reasonably. Bargains don't last long; you can reach owner by telephone today.

WANT a Coal Business? 3 miles from city limits you can buy 8 acres top vein coal, outright or on royalty.

For complete information on any of the above items and hundreds of others turn now to the Want Ads.

JONES, POLICE JUDGE, DIES

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. at Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church for Thomas D. Jones, 62, police magistrate and Republican political leader, who died yesterday at his home, 936 Industry street, of pneumonia.

Mr. Jones, who entered public life as a school director at the Allen School, was noted as a musician. He conducted his own group of musicians and was also a member of the famous Great Western and other Pittsburgh bands.

He was appointed a magistrate at No. 1 Police station during the last year of former Mayor Charles H. Kline's first administration. During Kline's second term he presided at Morals Court. He was transferred to No. 12 Police station after Mayor McNair assumed office.

He leaves his widow, Elizabeth Fischer Jones, and a daughter, Mrs. Albert McCoy. Interment will be in South Side Cemetery.

ZINNIAS TO BE OFFERED AGAIN

Zinnia seeds will be distributed again this year by the Sun-Telegraph to its readers, free of charge except for a small amount necessary to cover the cost of handling, packing and mailing.

Last year 25,000 packages of seeds were sent out to readers, many of whom were new converts to the art of floriculture.

Bab Zinnias, the giant flowering and many-colored variety, will again be distributed.

The double-dahlia variety produces big healthy plants, is easily grown and will be covered with richly-colored flowers six inches in diameter and three to four inches deep on long stems.

They flower throughout the entire summer season and even bloom after light frost.

The Lilliputian variety is a miniature of its bigger relative.

Readers may obtain these seeds by filling in the coupon printed in today Farm and Garden Section, page 13 of Part 2.

Porto Rico, Islands Get Dry Repeal

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(INS.)—President Roosevelt today signed the Interior Department appropriation bill and the bill repealing federal prohibition laws in Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

IDLE MINES UNDER PROBE

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(AP.)—The situation at Johnstown, Pa., where 1,700 workers of the Bethlehem Mines Corporation are idle, is under discussion among National Labor Board representatives.

Fred Keightly, Labor Board investigator, conferred yesterday with Executive Director Jessie I. Miller, but they announced the discussion was "informal" and no developments took place.

Keightly spent several days in Johnstown, where miners assert they have been locked out. The miners went on strike some time ago in a demand for union recognition.

OCTAGON RIMLESS
GLASSES

$10 Value

Three Days: Mon., Tues. and Wed. $5.00 Complete

Scientific Examination Included Beautiful Mountings and Convex Octagon-Cut spherical lenses.

OPEN DAILY T'LL 5:30 P. M.

LEVINE OPTICAL CO.

4th FLOOR KEENAN BLDG., 643 LIBERTY, at 7th STREET

Est'd 25 Years

(Advertisement)

Deafened Find Release In New Bone Conduction Hearing Method

The deafened of this city are participating in a modern miracle at daily demonstrations of the New Amplified Bone Conduction Acousticon.

Excited groups discuss this new-found ability to hear each other's conversation. Some who have not heard true musical tones for years marvel at the absence of the usual distortion. Smiles wreath faces strained with the effort of trying to hear.

Simple, comfortable and easy to use, the New, Amplified Bone Conduction Acousticon; transmits sounds directly to the auditory nerves independent of the usual ear organs where most hearing difficulties occur. The receiver, worn just behind the ear, is noticeable only from the rear or side on a man and is completely concealed on a woman.

Call for free demonstration at Acousticon, 710 First National Bank Bldg., 5th Ave. and Wood St., Pittsburgh—or in your home or office by appointment. Booklet "Defeating Deafness," on request. Dept. 2 ST.

G. C. MURPHY CO.

THE PEN WE HAVE ALL BEEN WAITING FOR

This Ad Worth $2.02 to You. Bring this ad with 98c to our store and receive one of our genuine $3 VACUUM FILLER SACKLESS FOUNTAIN PENS —Visible Ink Supply.

Every pen tested and guaranteed to be unbreakable for life.

This PEN Holds 200% More Ink Than Any Ordinary Fountain Pen on the Market.

You Can Write for a Month on One Filling! Lifetime Guarantee

No Repair Bills — No Lever Filler — No Pressure Bar — Mail Orders 10c Extra

TRANSPARENT BARREL (NO GLASS USED)

YOU SEE THE INK

POSITIVELY LIMITED SUPPLY

14-K GOLD Iridium Tipped PEN POINT

98c Life Time Point

G. C. MURPHY CO.

DEPARTMENT NO. 8

226 Fifth Ave. 221 Diamond St.

Lovely TEETH are worth saving

"THE DENTIST for Thrifty People"

FREE EXAMINATION

Extractions—Asleep or Awake

• FILLINGS •

SPECIAL LOW PRICES For All Dental Work

Doctor FRIEDLANDER

130 FIFTH AVENUE

W. R. Hearst Discusses America's Problems

(Continued from Page One.)

on all public questions, and to express sincere but, of course, fair opinions.

"Misstatements of fact or biased expressions of bitter partisanship are certainly not to be commended. But even they do less harm than a cowardly sacrifice of honest opinion or abstention from free discussion of public questions. I personally think that Mr. Roosevelt is a very great President and a very sincere patriot. But I do not think it is possible for any man to avoid making occasional mistakes. The President's illustrious predecessor, Theodore Roosevelt, said:

"'A man who never makes mistakes seldom does anything else.'

"The only way to prevent sometimes making a mistake is to refrain from doing anything. Perhaps that is the greatest mistake of all. Or perhaps the greatest mistake of all is for any man to imagine that it is impossible for him ever to make a mistake. The poet said:

"'To err is human, to forgive divine.'

"Adapting the expression to the present situation, one might say:

"'To err is human, but to realize a mistake and correct it is divine; or at least an action as nearly divine as humanity is capable of.'

"I think President Roosevelt acted hastily in canceling the air mail contracts; but I believe he will correct that mistake, and I think he is broadminded enough not to hestitate to do so if he concludes that he has made a mistake. It is no credit to anybody to be obstinately wrong. 'Consistency is a jewel' only when you are right."

MR. HEARST was then asked:

"Do you think that the keeping of our fleet on the Pacific is endangering world peace?"

"I do not see why it is any more of a danger to world peace to keep our fleet in the Pacific than to keep our fleet in the Atlantic," came the prompt reply. "The only way to please some sensative nations would be for us to drag our fleet up on land and let it rot there.

"No country need object to our having a fleet in the Atlantic or the Pacific if that country has no intention of attacking us. The only people that object to an adequate police force are the criminals, the enemies of society.

"We would not allow our action with regard to police protection to be determined by the enemies of the social organization. We should not as a nation allow our action with regard to national defense to be determined by anything but the necessities of our own safety and protection. Certainly, possible assailants should not be allowed to control our action.

"To be specific—if Japan objects to our having our fleet in the Pacific ocean, why should we not object to Japan having its fleet in the Pacific ocean?

"That would be nonsense on our part; and we should not tolerate nonsense on Japan's part or on the part of any other country.

"The only way to be free from that sort of impudent interference is to have defense forces which inspire respect."

NO MEALY-MOUTH replies are given by Mr. Hearst when he is interviewed. He is rarely questioned by outside reporters—he has several regiments of them of his own—but when he is he speaks right out in meetin'.

He was asked:

"Will the building of the fleet to treaty strength make new naval treaties necessary?"

"What are naval treaties made for unless they are to be lived up to?" asked Mr. Hearst. "Why should it be wrong or dangerous or in any way criticizable for Japan to build a navy according to the agreements of the naval treaty, or Great Britain a navy according to the agreements of the naval treaty? And if it is not improper for those nations to do it, why should it be improper for us to do it?

"Personally, I do not see that any naval treaties are necessary. But if naval treaties are necessary, we will have to have a new naval treaty very soon anyhow, because the present naval treaty will expire in 1936.

"But whatever any treaty calls for, we should have the same privileges under the treaty as other nations, and there should be no restrictions on the part of other nations, and no inferiority complex on the part of our own citizens, to hamper us in the full exercise of those privileges.

"MOST FOREIGNERS, and, sad to say, some Americans, seem to forget that the United States is an independent nation and that it is no longer a colony subject to direction from without. We are a free country, and we won our freedom through the valor and independence of our sires. It will be a sad situation if we, their sons, should not have the independence and self-dependence to maintain the freedom our fathers won.

"We have a President who believes in building the Navy up to full treaty strength for the protection of our people and the maintenance of our national independence and safety, and I will certainly support him in that proposition as long as I have life and strength to speak a word or write one.

"His ideas about the Navy, and the fact that he had been Assistant Secretary of the Navy and knew the Navy's needs and the nation's needs, had a great influence in causing me to support him at Chicago. I am delighted with his attitude toward the Navy since he has been President.

"I think these matters of international character, things that concern the safety and perhaps even the very existence of our nation, are of transcendant importance; and all of us can well afford to overlook minor mistakes, provided there have been any, as long as the safety of the nation is secure in the hands of a great American President."

AS MR. HEARST was on the subject of national safety, it was thought wise to ask:

"Even if our Navy is as strong as England's, doesn't she greatly overpower us with a large merchant fleet that can be armed very quickly?"

Mr. Hearst thought a minute, then he replied rather slowly:

"Of course, the Navy alone is not our only means of defense. It has always been understood that a great merchant marine was an important naval reserve.

"Of course, too, the air defense is of vital consequence. And here again the commercial air forces are an important second line of defense.

"The establishment and extension of the commercial air lines was a commendable achievement of the preceding administration. The means and methods may have been somewhat liberal, even somewhat loose, but the objective was attained and a great system was created which was the admiration and envy of the world.

"Destroying this system or unduly disturbing it was a matter of such profound importance that it should have been approached cautiously and thoughtfully.

"Abuses could have been corrected not only without injury to the system, but with obvious benefit to it.

"Notwithstanding an impulsive act, however, I believe the constructive course will eventually be pursued; and if we newspaper men urge a constructive course upon our government we should follow such a constructive course ourselves.

"When criticism is necessary, let it be constructive criticism."

Salvation Army To Cheer Prisoners

Prison work in America for half a century will be marked today by the Salvation Army in observance of national prison Sunday. The Pittsburgh Army Band, Corps No. 1, will entertain at the Western Penitentiary. Maj. Herbert Smith, and the Smith Family Brass Quartet will cheer inmates at the Allegheny County Jail. The New Kensington Army Band will play at Blawnox and the New Kensington Army Quartet at the jail annex, Parkview.

(Advertisement)

Health Questions Answered

By The Late Dr. Lewis Baker's Associates

An Advertisement

Telling How and When To Use Trustworthy Products and Reproducing Extracts of Patrons' Letters Relating to Cadomene, Balmwort, Sulpherb, Su-thol, Mentho-Laxene, Hypo-Nuclane, Triopeptine, Vilane, etc.

The Late Dr. Lewis Baker

K. R. C. writes: "Have heard the remedy you advise for rheumatism is wonderful in the quick results it affords. Will you kindly publish."

Answer: Cardiol Tablets is the medicine you refer to. Immediate and lasting benefits are ascribed to it by many thousands of users. To relieve the pain, 5-grain Su-thol tablets are advised.

* * *

R. D. writes: "A year ago I had a sickness and have never been strong since. I am nervous, don't sleep well and seem to be weak, tired and full of aches. Am thin and pale, with cold hands and feet. Also, I'm always catching cold."

Answer: The condition can be corrected by the aid of Cadomene Tablets as a blood and nerve tonic. Take regularly, for several months if necessary.

* * *

P. P. A. writes: "I can't remember when my face, arms, shoulders and back haven't been broken out with pimples. Can you advise anything?"

Answer: Skin troubles such as yours are due to impure blood, which in turn is caused by faulty elimination. To correct the latter condition and purify the blood, take Sulpherb Tablets over a period of eight to ten weeks.

* * *

B. N. B. writes: "I have a catarrhal condition in my throat which causes me to continually "hawk" and cough to clear it. Can you recommend a remedy?"

Answer: Obtain Vilane Powder, mix with water and use as a gargle and nasal wash, as per directions.

* * *

Answer to many: The most perfect pain remedy we know of is 5-grain Su-thol Tablets, obtainable at most good drug stores. These tablets bring relief in 5 to 15 minutes, can be taken at reasonably short intervals and leave no bad after-effects.

* * *

Mrs. J. O'L. writes: "We are poor people, with seven children, all under 14 years, and it's a struggle to buy bread, milk and coal and such things. We are always having coughs and colds, but ordinary medicines cost so much. Do you know something that's good but reasonable in price?"

Answer: Try the combination treatment of Essence Mentho-Laxene with Mentho-Laxene Salve. Thousands have testified that this two-way treatment has no equal for effecting both a prompt and complete recovery from all cold troubles. In addition, it effects a saving of at least $2.00 or $3.00 a year.

* * *

Answer to E. E. E. and R. C.: "Our opinion has always been that drastic laxatives were weakening and a shock to the nervous system. Try Casca-Royal Pills. They bring smooth, abundant action, without griping or too watery stools.

* * *

Answer to M. McM.: "Rub the stiff swollen joints with triple strength Mentho-Laxene Salve. This should limber them up in short order.

Miss R. O. writes: "Would give most anything to gain about fifteen pounds, as I look like a scare-crow, I'm so thin. Can you help me?"

Answer: Drink milk with and between meals. Take deep breathing exercises for 5 minutes, several times daily. As a nutritional tonic, take Hypo-Nuclane Tablets until weight is what you want it to be.

* * *

Rev. D. O. D. writes: "Balmwort Tablets corrected my kidney ailment in almost no time, thanks to your kind advice. Now can you tell me how to correct indigestion that causes gas and belching?"

Answer: As an aid to the digestive processes, Triopeptine Tablets are, in our opinion, without an equal. However, constipation may also be a factor in your trouble. If so, take Casca-Royal Pills in conjunction with the Triopeptine Tablets.

* * *

N. D. B. writes: "What do you recommend for a weak kidney and bladder condition, causing backache and a too frequent desire to urinate, with burning, stinging pain?"

Answer: A stimulant diuretic to the kidneys should quickly overcome the condition you have described. Procure Balmwort Tablets and take as directed.

THANKFUL LETTERS

Casca Royal Pills Best Laxative

CHICAGO, ILL.—Miss Elizabeth McNamara, 3527 S. Seeley Ave., writes: "Had been troubled with constipation about a year and had used many different laxatives before I read about Casca-Royal Pills. Since taking them I feel fine all the time and it is the only pill that actually helped me, etc."

* * *

Carpenter Ends Bladder Trouble

GLOUCESTER, MASS.—E. L. Whitcomb, co. Gen. Del., writes: "I am a man 55 years of age, a carpenter by trade, and for years have suffered with bladder trouble. I had severe pains in my bladder, my urine was sometimes scanty and would burn and scald me when voiding. I saw your column in the paper and found a parallel case where you advised the use of Balmwort tablets. I have used them with great success. Now, when I feel the least symptom of bladder trouble, I immediately take Balmwort. It is certainly a great medicine."

* * *

Weak, Tired, Nervous—Strong Now

CLEVELAND, OHIO—Mrs. John McGoulgle, 5495 Hamilton Ave., writes: "With pleasure I am writing to let you know what Cadomen tablets have done for my husband. He was so weak, anemic, always tired, with no appetite, when my sister in Warren, Ohio, told me about Cadomene tablets and what they did for her. About two months ago, my husband started taking them and is now starting his fourth box. His appetite has improved, he is stronger and doesn't feel tired when he comes home after working hard all day. I can't say enough for Cadomene and am surely grateful to you."

* * *

Indigestion Gone—Eats Anything

RILEY, MAINE—Dear Sirs: "For along time I suffered with indigestion and gas on my stomach. I could hardly eat and got very little sleep until a friend told me about Triopeptine tablets. I am now on my fourth box and can eat anything without distress, and, of course, I am able to sleep, too. Hoping others who suffer as I did will try these tablets, I am, Very truly yours." Mrs. A. W. Blaisdell.

* * *

Praises For Several Remedies

PITTSBURGH, PA.—Mrs. Marion Baker, 5145 Ruby St., writes: "We have used your Su-thol Tablets for two years and wouldn't be without them in the house. My husband uses them every time he has a headache and they relieve better than anything he ever used. We also use Mentho-Laxene for the children's coughs and Casca-Royal Pills is our family laxative. I also use Chex Soap and like it very much."

* * *

Headache Quickly Relieved

CLEVELAND, OHIO—Miss Marie Fornal, 2080 West 7th St., writes: "I had been subject to headaches and head colds for five months. I tried many remedies without relief until one day I read about Su-thol Tablets and decided to try them. I am happy to say that I have not been troubled with either headaches or head colds since then."

* * *

Clears Face of Pimples

TAUNTON, MASS.—Clayton H. Nelson, 131 Ingell St., writes: "I was bothered with pimples and blotches on my face, but am glad to say that after taking only two boxes of your Sulpherb Tablets my face has completely cleared up. They are certainly fine."

* * *

Gains 4 Pounds in Two Weeks

E. E., PITTSBURGH, PA. — A. Martin, 571 Brushton Ave., writes: "I want to tell you that Hypo-Nuclane Tablets are the 'real goods' for putting on flesh. I had tried many remedies, and now I know Hypo-Nuclane Tablets are best of all, as I have gained 4 pounds in two weeks, and expect to gain more."

* * *

Surely Wonderful Remedies

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Mrs. William T. Nichols, 1338 S. 51st St., writes: "My wife has used the Hypo-Nuclane Tablets with great results. She has gained weight, and appetite has greatly improved. We also find Mentho-Laxene wonderful for coughs and colds. Thanking you, etc."

* * *

Mr. Mack Rids Self of Catarrh

WATERVLIET, MICH.—L. Mack, Box 140, writes: "I want to tell you I had catarrh for a number of years. I tried treatment with Vilane Powder and Mentho-Laxene Salves and they have rid me of catarrh. I cannot praise this treatment enough."

Information Note: By reading the questions and answers above, you may find a case similar to your own. If so, the medicines recommended can be obtained from Maytlower, May-Liggett's and any progressive druggist.

A copy of Dr. Baker's great guide book "Health and Beauty," containing 128 pages of fascinating, interesting, helpful information, health and beauty secrets, comments on love, courtship, marriage, etc., together with trial packages of Su-thol Tablets and Sulpherb Tablets sent to any address upon receipt of 10 cents each.

Address: Medical Director, The Blackburn Products Co., 203 College St., Dayton, Ohio

DERN BRANDS MAIL SABOTAGE RUMOR ABSURD

Reports of Plot Against Army Planes Continue; Senate to Call Secretary.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(AP.)—Sinister rumors of sabotage against the flying of the air-mail by Army planes flew about the ears of Secretary Dern, of the War Department today.

The secretary called them "fantastic and absurd," and added that he took no stock in them." And he denied he had ordered an investigation into charges of sabotage—watered gasoline and tampering with Army mail planes.

He said:

"No investigation of alleged sabotage of Army airplanes has been ordered by me, nor have I been asked by the President to make such an investigation.

"Some rumors of sabotage have reached Gen. Foulois, and though they appeared fantastic to all of us, they have been followed up by Gen. Foulois. So far nothing has been developed that would appear to substantiate the rumors."

Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois is the chief of Army Air Service.

From all of the Army's airmail zones came word that there had been no evidence of sabotage. The rumors, however, persisted.

Secretary Dern did not say what he had heard, but unofficial reports told of punctured gas tanks, watered gasoline and plane controls that had been tampered with.

DERN FACES SUBPENA

Simultaneously there came disclosure that the Secretary had been given his choice of an invitation or a subpena to tell Congress in person what his views on aviation are. The call for Dern to testify came from aroused members of the House Military Committee as it mapped with the aid of the Justice Department the investigation ordered yesterday by the House into War Department expenditures of national defense money.

Members were stirred by a letter from Dern stating that airplanes would be of only "momentary spectacular advantage" in war. The War Department and the committee are openly at odds.

AWAIT SECRETARY

Chairman Rogers (Dem.), of New Hampshire, of the sub-committee studying aviation, told newspapermen:

"We're going to have the Secretary down here to testify."

Committee members immediately charged that the letter Dern wrote to Chairman McSwain of the full committee reflected the policy of the Army general staff, which, they asserted, is not in favor of aviation expansion.

McSwain said Dern ignored a "standing invitation" to tell the committee why he objects to proposed legislation which would give military aviation 4,000 new planes and a separate budget. The committee was newly vested today with power to subpena and compel the attendance of any witness.

Chamberlin Backs Army Mail Program

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(AP.)—Clarence D. Chamberlin, internationally known aviator, today pledged co-operation with Postmaster General Farley in what he called efforts "to change nation's air transportation system from organized octopus racket to a business."

His telegram, made public by Farley, said commercial air lines were succeeding in building up a public belief that the contract cancellations were bad policy.

Commenting on the fact that the Army is on the job, Chamberlin said:

"If Army pilots don't know how to fly at night between two fixed air fields on charted courses they had better learn. Their biggest job in war will be to fly at night from temporary landing fields to moving ships or unfamiliar cities, deposit bombs there and return to base."

Home Loan Bond Guarantee O. K.'d

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(AP.)—The administration bill to guarantee the principal as well as interest of home loan bonds was swiftly approved today by a Senate Banking Subcommittee without a major change.

(Advertisement)

NEW Discovery Ends The Agony of

RHEUMATISM

ARTHRITIS—NEURITIS

in 15 days or

MONEY REFUNDED

Discovered by a Los Angeles druggist. Arnold's Rhumatone Capsules bring such astounding results, distributors offer a written money-back guarantee. Regardless of how long standing, or of how severe your distress, you get definite relief in 15 days or your money back. Read these letters sent by appreciative users:

"at the end of two weeks could go without my crutches; the third week I went to work again." J. A. GORDON, 2516 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles.

"After one week only could raise my arms above my head, rise and sit without aid, comb my hair, use my hands almost as well as ever." MRS. ELORA VINCENT, 650 W. 27th St., Los Angeles.

"Attacked so badly I could not bend or stoop. After 3 days I feel I am better and the pains are all gone." CHAS. UNDERWOOD, Sumner, Washington.

"When I began your treatment I could not dress or undress. For two years I had not walked one-half block. Now do most of my own work and can walk ten or twelve blocks." MRS. A. J. HOSKINS, 5529 Edgerly St., Oakland, Calif.

New free booklet explains how and why Arnold's Rhumatone Capsules can combat the most stubborn cases of Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis, etc., due to excess uric acid. Write today for booklet H and copy of 60-day money-back offer. No obligation. Not sold in drug stores.

ARNOLD DRUG CO., Dept. 14
2528 So. Grand Ave. Los Angeles, Calif.

for YOU
who have old-fashioned furniture you've been wanting to replace with modern pieces.

and YOU
who want a new Range but wondered how you'd dispose of your old one.

and YOU
who'd like a new All-Wave, Round-the-World Radio for your old set.

and YOU
who need a new Washer, Ironer, Cleaner or Refrigerator for the outworn ones you now have.

and YOU
who have worn-out tires you'd like to trade in on the nationally known G & J's.

and YOU
who want new rugs for those shabby, faded ones that make your rooms so drab.

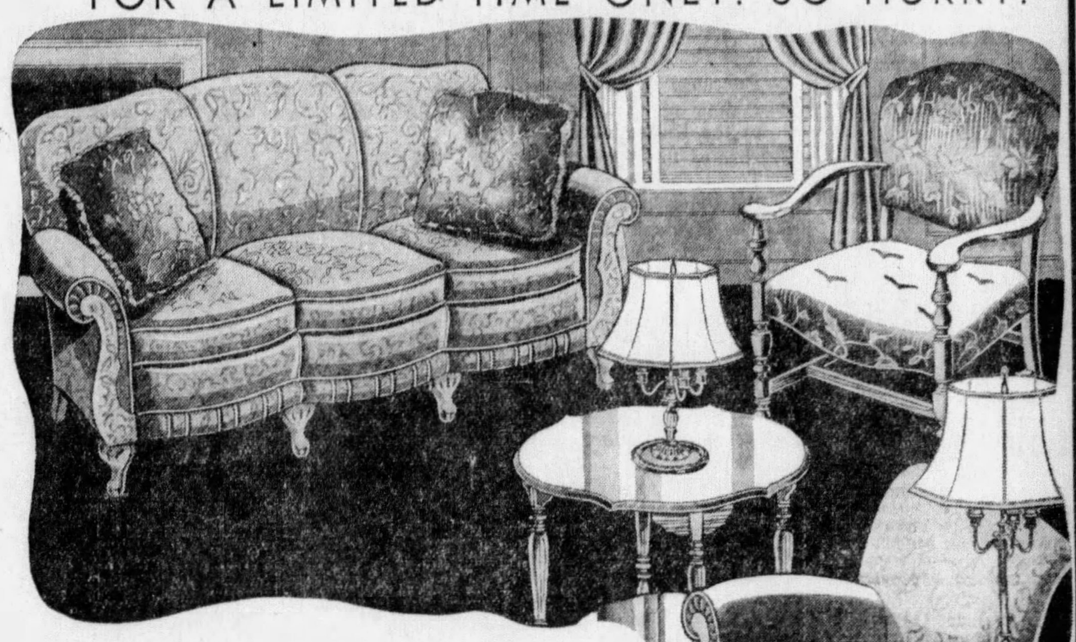
and YOU
who've been trying to "get along" with uncomfortable bedding and want a modern Mattress, Spring, Bed.

TRADE-IN SALE!

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD FURNITURE
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY! SO HURRY!

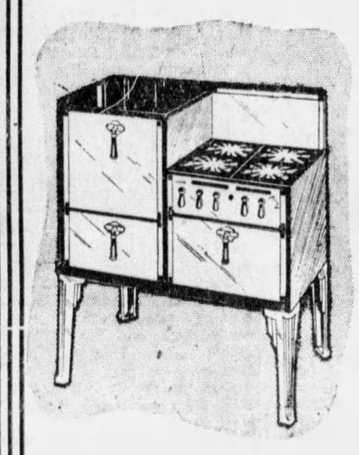
Off with the old . . . on with the new! How often you've said that as you've looked around your home and seen the many out-of-date things you have, Spear's Trade-in Sale is your OPPORTUNITY. You'll save by turning your old Furniture, Rug, Range, Radio and Electrical Appliances into money on new, and you'll save further by taking advantage of today's low prices. This Trade-in Sale is for a limited time only! Don't delay! Take an inventory of your home right now. You may have your PURCHASES RESERVED FOR SPRING DELIVERY if you wish. Most liberal credit terms for this event.

SPEAR'S



8-Pc. Living Room Group

Including 2-Piece KROEHLER SUITE



CONSOLE RANGE

Let your old one help pay for this modern, efficient one!

$29.50

Less Allowance for Your Old Stove!

Double savings for you tomorrow on this splendid range with DOUBLE-DUTY Oven Bottom, INSULATED Oven Top and Door, Roll-a-Broiler, and other high-priced features. Finished in Ivory and Stippled Green Porcelain Enamel.

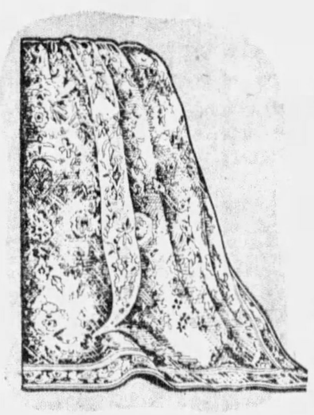
$1 Down Payment

Let Your Old Furniture Help Pay for It!

What a thrill to know that you can not only get a COMPLETE new living room (with a quality-made Kroehler suite) at an unheard-of low price, but that the trade-in allowance on your old furniture will save you even more money! The Occasional Chair, 2 Silk Pillows, Table Lamp, and Junior Lamp are included with the suite—making 8 pieces in all!

$79

Less Allowance for Your Old Furniture



Oriental Patterns

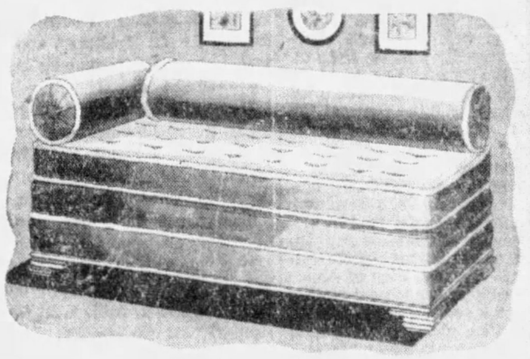
make these SEAMLESS AXMINSTERS all the more exceptional for only

$27.95

Less Allowance for Your Old Rug!

Don't be forever apologizing for that shabby rug of yours when you can turn it into money on one of these SEAMLESS AXMINSTERS in lovely, glowing colors. Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6.

$1 Down Payment



With 2 INNERSPRING mattresses.

The Empire—a glamorous new design

In a Studio Couch

Dramatic-looking Bolster cushions (kapok filled), smart Moss piping . . . trim tailoring . . . superb construction features . . . and convenience (it can be used as twins and a full-size bed) make this one of the most outstanding Studio Couches in our newly-enlarged collection of 1934 designs.

$43.50

Less Allowance for Your Old Furniture

$3 DOWN PAYMENT

National

Regular Price $59.50
Less Allowance on your washer . . . $10.00

You Pay Only

$49.50

Just think! Your old washer can help you own this splendid National—one of the finest on the market today! All bronze fittings, guaranteed against defects for one year. 6-sheet Porcelain Tub. Lovell Balloon-Roll Wringer, and dependable General Electric motor.

$3 Down Payment

TRADE IN YOUR OLD SET ON THIS STUNNING 4-PC. BEDROOM

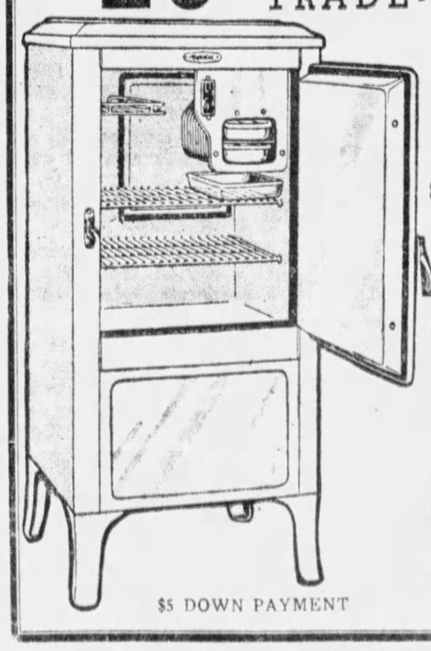
$79

Less Allowance for Your Old Furniture!

Let the old pay for the new . . . and make an ADDITIONAL saving on this wonderful low price tomorrow! Four massively-designed pieces, exactly as illustrated, with a dainty hand-painted rosette on each piece.

$5 DOWN PAYMENT

$20 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE



for your old ice box on the popular Model 335

Majestic

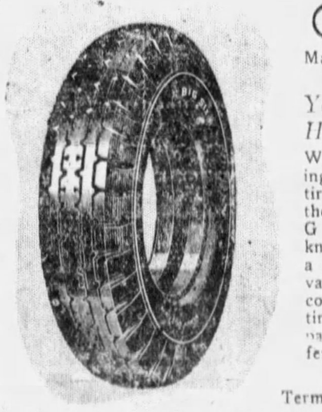
Electric Refrigerator

Nationally-known Price Today . . . $99.50
Less Trade-in Allowance $20.00

Sale Price **$79.50**

Handsome new Majestics in gleaming white Porcelain. With other prices advancing, THIS is a money-saving opportunity too important to treat lightly. Only a limited number of Majestics to sell on the plan. Get your order in as soon as possible. Use our liberal payment plan to enjoy the use of one of the finest Electric Refrigerators.

$5 DOWN PAYMENT



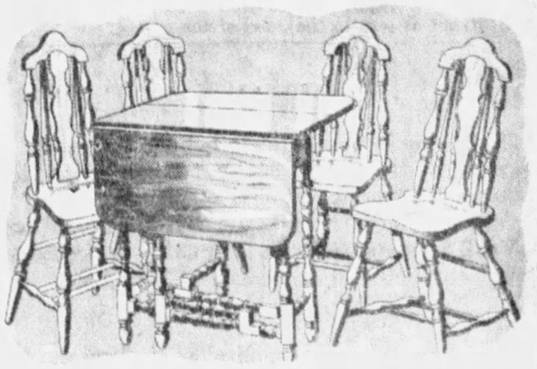
G & J Tires

Made and guaranteed by the U. S. Rubber Co.

Your Old Tires Can Help Pay for Them!

Why run the risk of riding on unsafe, worn-out tires when you can trade them in on quality-built G & J's, which have been known over a quarter of a century for greater tire value? Ride in safety and comfort, and let your old tires do their share in paying. This generous offer is for a limited time so don't delay!

Terms as Low as $1 Weekly



This 5-Pc. Gateleg Table Set

turns a living room into a dining room at a moment's notice!

When opened the Gateleg Table can seat six comfortably. The 4 Fiddle-back Chairs will be smart in your living room when you're through dining. And how good to know that your old breakfast set helps save even more off the already-low price!

$19.75

Less Allowance for Your Old Furniture

$1 DOWN PAYMENT

SPEAR'S

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

Downtown: 911-921 Penn Ave. East Liberty: Broad & Collins

Mount Rushmore Inscription Challenge to Every Man, Woman and Child

600 WORDS MUST TELL EPIC OF NINE EPISODES IN NATION'S HISTORY

(Continued from Page One.)

to the world—or some inspired school child will write the text which the committee will believe is best suited for the immortality of enduring stone. All that can be said is that nothing could be more fit than that the nation itself should undertake the task of sending to posterity the message of its greatest achievements.

PRIZES OFFERED

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph is offering cash and scholarship prizes, a list of which will be found in another column of today's paper. The rules, which you should read carefully, also will be printed in another story. You will be interested and stimulated by those offers. But the main thing to remember is this:

If—a thousand thousand years from now, you read what you have written—would you clearly understand what it referred to—and would it make YOU proud to be an American?

Fred W. Sargent, chairman of the Mt. Rushmore Commission, says:

"There is no need for any man, woman or child to feel that so-called fancy writing is essential. Many of the greatest of human utterances have been so simple that we understand them perfectly no matter how unlettered we may be. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address is very simple. But it is immemorially great."

Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, said last night in Washington:

"It is an inspiration—love of our country and its achievements—rather than an academic knowledge of the details of its history—that will produce the desired results, I believe. All great thoughts are accurate—simple—effective."

MEMORIAL FOR AGES

Geologists say that the Mt. Rushmore Memorial will outlast our civilization—just as the Pyramids of Egypt have outlasted the civilization of the Pharaohs.

Historians believe there is no more brilliant and gleaming romance in all the world's history than the story of America—that began with Columbus—and is yet marching forward to a destiny we cannot even guess at.

Leaders in literature, the arts, science, education—all these have acclaimed this competition as one of the most stupendous efforts to capture a thought ever undertaken. They point to the lasting quality of the memorial—the nobility of the figures chosen by Mr. Borglum to impersonate the spirit of our nation—Jefferson, who conceived the democracy—Washington, who forged it—and Lincoln, who welded it—and Theodore Roosevelt, who by the cutting of the Panama Canal and the linking of two oceans, realized the dream that sent the Genoese Columbus westward over unknown seas!

The better to help you get a picture of the episodes themselves, the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will publish from day to day, pictorial material showing you the highlights of the nine periods embraced in the formation of America. It will publish special articles by the nation's foremost historians, making clear the causes of the various moves that made us a united nation, and the events by which the union was achieved. It will bring to you suggestions from the country's best prose writers and poets. By reading the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph every day, you are sure to receive enough information and suggestions to enable you to determine just what you need to say.

RULES ADOPTED

Then it will be up to you to say it!

Your local commitee will receive your text, study it, and decide its merits. Then, if it passes their inspection, it will be sent to the national committee, and the final award will be made.

After that the commission will place it in its archives, against the day when those 13-foot letters will be carved in the entablature on the western slope of Mt. Rushmore by Gutzon Borglum. Yours may be the guiding thought that will influence that inscription!

Boards of education throughout the country have enlisted zealous support in this undertaking, and in some instances have delegated their chief officers to represent them on the local committees.

Heads of colleges and universities have undertaken the formation of the national committee, announcement of whose personnel will be made in a few days. The competition, closing dates for which you will find in the published rules, will be fully reported every day from now until its conclusion in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Great Episodes To Be Inscribed On Monument

Here are the nine episodes in American history that the Rushmore National Memorial Commission plans to include in the inscription on the monument in South Dakota:

1—Writing of the Declaration of Independence.
2—Drafting of the American Constitution.
3—Purchase of Louisiana.
4—Ceding of the Floridas to the United States.
5—Rise of the Republic of Texas and its entry to the Union as a state.
6—The Mexican War and the acquisition of California.
7—Settlement of the Oregon boundary dispute.
8—The Alaska Purchase.
9—Building of the Panama Canal.

A MONUMENTAL GEORGE WASHINGTON IN GRANITE

A WORKMAN HIGH ON THE GRANITE FOREHEAD OF THE SCULPTURED GEORGE WASHINGTON ON IMPOSING MT. RUSHMORE

BORGLUM AIMS TO CARVE SPIRIT OF U.S. IN STONE

Hopes to Preserve for Posterity Record of What Famed Leaders Had Won.

This glowing description of the spirit of the Mount Rushmore National Memorial in South Dakota was written by the man whose genius conceived it.

GUTZON BORGLUM
Famous International Sculptor

A monument's dimensions should be determined by the importance to civilization of the events commemorated. We are not here try-

Mr. Borglum

to carve an epic, portray a moonlight scene, or write a sonnet; neither are we dealing with mystery or tragedy, but rather with the constructive and dramatic moments or crises in our amazing history. We are cool-headedly, clear-mindedly setting down a few crucial, epochal facts regarding the accomplishments of the Old World radicals who shook the shackles of oppression from their light feet and fled despotism to people a continent; who built an empire and rewrote the philosophy of freedom and compelled the world to accept its wiser, happier forms of government.

We believe the dimensions of national heartbeats are greater than village impulses, greater than city demands, greater than state dreams or ambitions. Therefore we believe a nation's memorial should, like Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt, have a serenity, a nobility, a power that reflects the gods who inspired them and suggests the gods they have become.

As for sculptured mountains—

Civilization, even its fine arts, is, most of it, quantity-produced stuff; education, law, government, wealth—each is enduring only as the day. Too little of it lasts into tomorrow, and tomorrow is strangely the enemy of today, as today has already begun to forget buried yesterday. Each succeeding civilization forgets its predecessor, and out of its body builds its homes, its temples. Civilizations are ghouls. Egypt was pulled apart by its successor; Greece was divided among the Romans; Rome was pulled to pieces by bigotry and a bitterness, much of which was engendered in its own empire building.

I want, somewhere in America on or near the Rockies, the backbone of the Continent, so far removed from succeeding, selfish, coveting civilizations, a few feet of stone that bears witness, carries the likenesses, the dates, a word or two of the great things we accomplished as a nation, placed so high it won't pay to pull down for lesser purposes.

Hence, let us place there, carved high, as close to Heaven as we can, the words of our leaders, their faces, to show posterity what manner of men they were. Then let us breathe a prayer that these records will endure until the wind and the rain alone shall wear them away.

SARGENT SEES MEMORIAL AS NATION'S FIRST

Indestructible Granite to Carry History of Six Epochs Down the Ages.

By FRED W. SARGENT,
President Mount Rushmore National Memorial Commission.

The Mount Rushmore National Memorial being executed by Gutzon Borglum will become the first of our enduring monuments perpetuating in indestructible granite great epochs of our national history.

Four Presidents represent these epochs. George Washington typifies the founding of the republic. Thomas Jefferson gave us the Declaration of Independence. Abraham Lincoln established the principle that the union is one and inseparable and definitely reaffirmed the philosophy that ours is a government of, by and for all the people.

Mr. Sargent

Theodore Roosevelt marks an era of international trade expansion. He joined the oceans at Panama, creating trade routes from Europe to the Indies. It was the consummation of the dream of Columbus; he also inspired that moral awakening in our political life which is indispensable to a free and democratic form of government.

If the American people can be inspired by this competition to write a composite epic of these great periods in our western civilization the by-products in the nature of cultural values and patriotic improvements will have a marked influence on our social and political life.

Health Association Head to Speak Here

Dr. Haven Emerson, president of the American Public Health Association, will speak on "National Health as Our Greatest Recovery Asset" at a meeting in the Frick auditorium, Fifth avenue, Tuesday evening. The Public Health Nursing Association is sponsoring the meeting.

Dr. Emerson is a professor in the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University, and is a former member of the Health Section of the League of Nations.

Army Engineer Chief To Be Feted Here

The Propeller Club of Pittsburgh has arranged a special welcome breakfast for Maj. Gen. E. M. Markham, chief of United States Army engineers, the morning of his arrival here March 15, A. J. P. Vandermyn, president, has announced.

Gen. Markham will also be the guest of honor and principal speaker at the club's fifth annual banquet in the Hotel William Penn on the same day.

SPELLING BEE RULES MAILED

Rules for Allegheny County's old-fashioned spelling bee were mailed yesterday to the principals in 118 school districts outside the city by Dr. C. E. Dickey, county school superintendent, who is in charge of the contest.

Each school district participating in the spelling bee must select a representative not later than Saturday, March 17. A "runner-up" will be chosen as alternate.

The county finals will be held in Pittsburgh some time between March 19 and 24. The winner will participate in the state contest, Wednesday, April 4, in Harrisburg.

The contest was inaugurated here Friday. The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, sponsoring the county "spell-downs," will pay the expenses of sending the county winner to Harrisburg for the finals.

The participants will be limited to those persons who have passed out of the public schools and shall be adults not now in school or college, eliminating students or teachers.

Watch tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph for more details and the rules of the contest.

BUDGET GRANTS BALKED BY KERR

City Controller James P. Kerr yesterday announced he would refuse payment of $132,810 appropriated in the 1934 budget for privately operated institutions.

The controller will make a test case, if necessary, of the appropriation of $75,000 for the Pennsylvania Workshop for the Blind.

All blind persons are now pensioned under an act of the last Legislature, Controller Kerr stated, and any grant to them is, in his opinion, illegal. He added:

"If the Workshop for the Blind is not satisfied with our judgment, they have recourse to the courts."

Kerr also asserted that grants to any privately operated activity is not a municipal function. He will not approve, he said, payment of any of the following appropriations:

Helping Hand Society, $40,000; Lawrenceville Neighborhood House, $12,000; Western Pennsylvania Humane Society, $1,000; Woods Run Settlement, $1,000; Lake Erie Canal Board, $2,500; Western Pennsylvania Historical Society, $1,000.

Dorothy Lee, Film Actress, Improving

HOLLYWOOD, March 3.—(INS.)—Dorothy Lee, film actress, today was reported improved in condition at a hospital. She is suffering from a throat infection.

Rules Governing Contest

Herewith is a complete set of rules for governing the Mount Rushmore national memorial inscription competition.

1—The competition is open to every man, woman and child in the United States or its possessions.
2—All grammar school students must submit their entries to the teacher or the school committee appointed for the school which they attend.
3—All high school students must submit their entries to the teacher or committee at the high school which they attend.
4—All college students must deliver their entries to the college committee appointed to take charge.
5—In the event that there is no committee in charge of the competition at the school or college of any entrant, such entrant may mail his entry to the publication office of this newspaper, at the same time certifying the class in which he is competing and the school from which he is entering.
6—Any man or woman not an enrolled student, may send in his or her entry direct to the publication office of this newspaper. All entries must be addressed to the "Committee on Rushmore Memorial" in care of this newspaper.
7—All entries must be received by the school or college committee of each school for enrolled students or at the office of this newspaper for adults, unenrolled competitors and enrolled competitors where there is no school or college committee in charge, not later than 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, May, 12, 1934.
8—All school committees must complete the judging of the entries in their schools and certify the winning entries to the local Rushmore Memorial committee, in care of this newspaper not later than 12 o'clock noon, Memorial Day, May 30, 1934.
9—Each board of judges in the cities of publication of each newspaper will certify the winners in each class in their area not later than June 16.
10—The winners in each class must be delivered by each local committee to the national committee not later than Saturday, June 23, 1934.
11—The national committee will endeavor to publish its awards and findings on July 4 if the work can be completed at that time, or as soon thereafter as possible.
12—Every entrant in this competition agrees, as a condition of his entry, to accept the judgment of any school or local or intermediate board of judges, as well as the judges of the territorial board and of the national board, as final and without recourse.
13—Cash prizes, scholarships and medals as enumerated on this page will be awarded on the basis of the final judgment of the national committee.
14—The certificates of merit will be awarded on the basis of the judgment of the school committees in each case.
15—In the event of ties for any of the prizes, duplicate prizes will be awarded.
16—The winners of the first prize in each case will receive their awards at the hands of the national committee in the City of Washington. The expenses of the winner of the first prize in each class, for railroad transportation to Washington, two days stay in Washington and return to his home, will be paid by this newspaper.
17—Entries will not be returned to any contestant, and this newspaper will not undertake to answer inquiries concerning any awards in this contest. This newspaper does not accept any responsibility for entries lost or miscarried. Proof of mailing cannot be accepted as proof of receipt.

Generally Fair, Forecast for Coming Week

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the week beginning March 5:

Region of the Great Lakes—Generally fair at beginning of of week, probably occasional precipitation during middle and close; temperatures mostly above normal.

Ohio Valley—Rain Wednesday and possibly again at end of week; slightly colder first part of week, warmer Wednesday and colder Thursday and Friday.

List of Contest Prizes Announced

Following is the complete list of prizes and awards for the competition inaugurated by the Hearst newspapers in connection with the inscription for the Mount Rushmore National Memorial.

These awards will made by a national committee, the personnel of which will be announced at a later date, in accordance with the rules of the competition published elsewhere on this page.

	First Prize.	Second Prize.
Adult man or woman not an enrolled student	$1,000.00	$500.00

Best in any college — $500.00 yearly scholarship for balance of his or her college four-year course.

Second best—$300.00 scholarship for balance or his or her course.

Third best—Gold medal.

Fourth best—Silver medal.

Fifth best—Bronze medal.

Best in each college—Certificate of merit.

Best in any high school—Four-year scholarship at $250 per year or $500 in cash.

Second best—Gold medal.

Third best—Silver medal.

Fourth best—Bronze medal.

Best in each high school—Certificate of merit.

Best in any grammar school—$250.

Second best—Gold medal.

Third best—Silver medal.

Fourth best—Bronze medal.

Best in each school—Certificate of merit.

Each school or college reporting 25 competitions—Certificate of merit for patriotic co-operation in Rushmore memorial campaign.

Expenses of winners of first prize in each class to Washington and return will be paid.

Notables Laud Mount Rushmore Plan

Distinguished American historians have joined members of college faculties and public school authorities in the movement to aid the Mt. Rushmore national memorial commission in choosing an inscription for the heroic cenotaph under way in South Dakota.

With Army and Navy officers, members of Congress and other men and women of affairs they unite in hailing the project as one of the most challenging patriotic movements ever undertaken in the United States.

Here are brief excerpts from expressions by local leaders and from messages wired from all parts of the country during the past week:

SAMUEL HARDEN CHURCH, president of Carnegie Institute—The work Gutzon Borglum is doing on Mt. Rushmore promises to be the most audacious and the most distinctive piece of sculpture that the world contains.

Mr. Church

DR. DAVID SAVILLE MUZZEY, professor of history at Columbia University—The movemen should quicken interest in American historic origins, and I shall be pleased to aid it in any way I may.

DR. THOMAS S. BAKER, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology—Any serious effort to recall the great figures in our history should be encouraged. At the present time we can observe a tendency to neglect or forget the great exemplars of the past.

Dr. Baker

DR. GEORGE J. RYAN, president of the New York Board of Education—The proposal to have the American people write the inscription for the Mt. Rushmore national memorial is one that should rekindle interest in our rich historical legacies and enlist the support of educators throughout the country.

THE VERY REV. JOSEPH J. CALLAHAN, President of Duquesne University—This is a most opportune time for an educational movement such as this to refresh our minds on the American Constitution and our other great traditions.

Dr. Callahan

DR. ALBERT W. BEAVEN, President of Colgate - Rochester Divinity School—I am more than glad to join this movement to aid the Mt. Rushmore national memorial commission in obtaining the proposed inscription for this distinguished public monument.

DR. JOHN G. BOWMAN, Chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh—This is a movement of lofty idealism and will excite the enthusiasm of students of history in and out of our schools.

Dr. Bowman

PROF. JAMES D. McGILL, Department of Government, University of Rochester—This project to apprise the youth of the nation of their splendid historical background will draw the support of schoolmen everywhere.

GEORGE GORDON BATTLE, Board of Governors, Thomas Jefferson Foundation—We need a living patriotism—not one taken for granted—and I subscribe to this undertaking most affirmatively.

FRANK VITTOR, sculptor of the Calvin Coolidge bust and Grand Prix Medallist—The Rushmore memorial in its spirit is a message to the world that this country has a vibrant love for its great sons.

Mr. Vittor

CHARLES G. NORRIS, widely read novelist—Nothing would seem more appropriate than to cut into the rock of Mt. Rushmore an inspiring sentiment or the record of a great accomplishment by one of the founders and moulders of our American nation.

CAROLYN WELLS, distinguished novelist and essayist—The words that are carved on the rock of the Black Hills must mean the same as the words of the Star-Spangled Banner. Though we may forget the singer, we will not forget the song.

FAITH BALDWIN, American novelist—Ovid said the love of country is more powerful than reason itself. This is as it should be. We serve best whatever group we are affiliated with by serving our country best.

Educators Elect Willard A. Beatty

CLEVELAND, March 3.—(AP.)—Willard A. Beatty, of Bronxville, N. Y., was re-elected president of the Progressive Education Association today at its concluding session of the annual convention. Elsie R. Clapp, of Louisville, was re-elected vice president, and Clyde K. Miller, of New York, treasurer.

Dr. John Dewey, of Columbia University, was named honorary president.

STATE GROUPS PROPOSE NEW CONSTITUTION

Phila. Lawyer and State Attorney General Point To Bans on Economy.

By DAVID JONES,
Staff Correspondent.

PHILADELPHIA, March 3.—One hundred and fifty men and women, representing more than two score civic and economic bodies, were urged today to see to it that the next session of the Pennsylvania Legislature submitted to the voters of this commonwealth the opportunity of calling a constitutional convention.

All of the dozen speakers addressing the two-day conference on government had voiced the need of constitutional changes, when Attorney Russell Duane, prominent member of the Philadelphia bar, said:

"I believe it is the time for all of us to see to it that a bill be introduced in the next session of the Legislature putting up to the people the question of a constitutional convention. Let us have a constitutional convention forthwith."

DUANE PRESIDES

Attorney Duane, a member of the Committee of Seventy, presided at the closing session of the conference which was held in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. Prof. W. Brooke Graves, of Temple University, was chairman.

Attorney General William A. Schnader, one of the speakers, declared he felt the time was ripe for a constitutional convention. He said:

"Many people voice the fear that if a convention were held at this time, many radical provisions would be written into the constitution. I am not afraid of any radical changes. I believe we should strike when the iron is hot. I believe it is the time for us to do what we know is necessary."

Schnader continued:

"A constitution of 60 years ago can hardly be a 1934 model. Our constitution is a dangerous constitution as it stands today. I believe the fact that we have more than 5,600 government units in this state is a strong argument for some change. There is an excessive load of taxation on real estate but we do nothing about it except talk. We will not be able to do anything about it until the Legislature gets freedom to re-organize local governments. Yet the constitution hamstrings the Legislature and prevents re-organization."

PITTSBURGH SPEAKERS

Mrs. J. O. Miller and Prof. Marion K. McKay, both of Pittsburgh, were speakers at the meeting today. Mrs. Miller attacked the system of tax collection through commissioned collectors and declared that Pennsylvania could save at least $6,000,000 annually through abolition of such a system. She suggested the county treasurer in each county collect all taxes.

Mrs. Miller gave figures showing that the Allegheny delinquent tax collector in 1931, earned for himself more than $100,000. This, she said, was his profit after paying all his help. She said:

"Of course, I doubt very much whether he kept it all, because it is a political appointment. No man earning eight thousand dollars a year is going to appoint a man to a $100,000 a year job unless there is some understanding on a split."

Mrs. Miller hit the duplication in property assessments in Pittsburgh, holding it up as a horrible example of overlaping government.

Regarding assessments, she said:

"A short time back there were 11 assessors for Pittsburgh and nine of the 11 were ward chairmen or former ward chairmen. There was only one man who did any real work, and that was Thomas McMahon, the chief assessor."

ASSESSORS SCORED

Prof. McKay, who teaches economics at Pitt, also hit property assessments. He declared that assessors should be skilled in their work and urged consolidation of many small taxing units to make the district large enough to pay good salaries to competent assessors. He said property was carrying too great a burden of tax and new revenues must be tapped. To cut down governmental costs he urged immediate consolidation of local governments.

Other speakers today were: Charles Denby, Jr., president of the Pennsylvania Economic Council; Robert D. Dripps, of the same organization; Attorney Albert B. Maris, Kenneth L. M. Pray, dean of the Pennsylvania School of Social Work of the University of Pennsylvania, and Assistant United States Attorney Robert V. Bolger.

Attorney Maris urged constitutional changes to improve the laws regulating elections and Dean Pray urged liberalization of the constitution to enable the state to meet emergencies and care for unemployed. Attorney Bolger also urged constitutional changes, but suggested a period of "brooding" over the lessons learned during the depression years.

50 Brave Cold To Answer Ad In Sun-Telegraph

Fifty people braved one of the coldest days of the year to answer a Sun-Telegraph want ad to rent a vacant house owned by Mrs. Adam Kraber, 703 Jancey street.

After inserting the quarter-inch ad, Mrs. Kraber was advised by her husband to withdraw it Wednesday because of hte cold weather and heavy snow. But the presses had already started.

The next day she called the Sun-Telegraph want ad taker, Grant 5400, to say:

"Fifty people wanted to rent my house after reading your paper. The first man got it, but I was busy all day answering queries."

Receiver Named For Pump Company

Louis Shapera, of Pittsburgh, yesterday in Federal Court was appointed receiver of the Pennsylvania Pump Company, Inc., of Pittsburgh, against which an involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed Friday. Bond for Shapera was set at $20,000.

3 Months Intensive, Complete
SECRETARIAL COURSE
GREGG Shorthand, Typing, Secretarial Studies
FOR COLLEGE GRADUATES, ADULTS or Competent High School Graduates
Only those who can qualify for high-salaried positions will be accepted.
Interviews Arranged Daily 9 to 5.
D. C. Finkelhor, B.S.E., M.B.A., Prin.
The Business Training College
207 FIFTH AVE., nr. Market Street
ATlantic 2678

(Advertisement)

No More Whiskey Drinking

We're All Happy Now—says Little Mary Lee, because Mother found how to end Papa's Whiskey Drinking (and we want every woman to know about it.)

Home Treatment for Drunkards

Odorless and Tasteless When Used as Directed—Any Lady Can Give It Secretly at Home in Tea, Coffee or Food

Costs Nothing to Try

If you have a husband, son, brother, father or friend who is a victim of liquor, send your name and address on the coupon below. It has helped many and should be just the thing you want. You may be thankful as long as you live that you did it.

Free Treatment Coupon

Fill in your name and address on blank lines below. Then cut out this coupon and mail it to Dr. J. W. Haines Co. 573 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. You will receive a package of the Golden Treatment, as described above, in a plain, sealed wrapper, absolutely FREE.

Name.....
St. Address or R. F. D. .....
City..... State.....

FAT people wanted

To Reduce by Quick, New JAD Method for 2¢ a Day

Now if you are fat you can eat your fill and yet grow thin—by the new JAD Method of reducing. Indeed, you can lose as much as seven full pounds the first week and look pounds lighter from the very first day.

Just take a little new *Condensed* JAD Salts in a glass of water before breakfast and make two small changes in your diet as explained in the folder that comes with the *Condensed* JAD Salts package. Now try this quick, easy way of taking off fat. YOU'LL SAY IT'S WONDERFUL. 30-day supply costs only 60¢ at all druggists. Remember—*Condensed* JAD Salts is urged as a poison-banishing agent—to eliminate body moisture and unhealthy bloating, not as a reducing one.

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

20th BIRTHDAY SALE

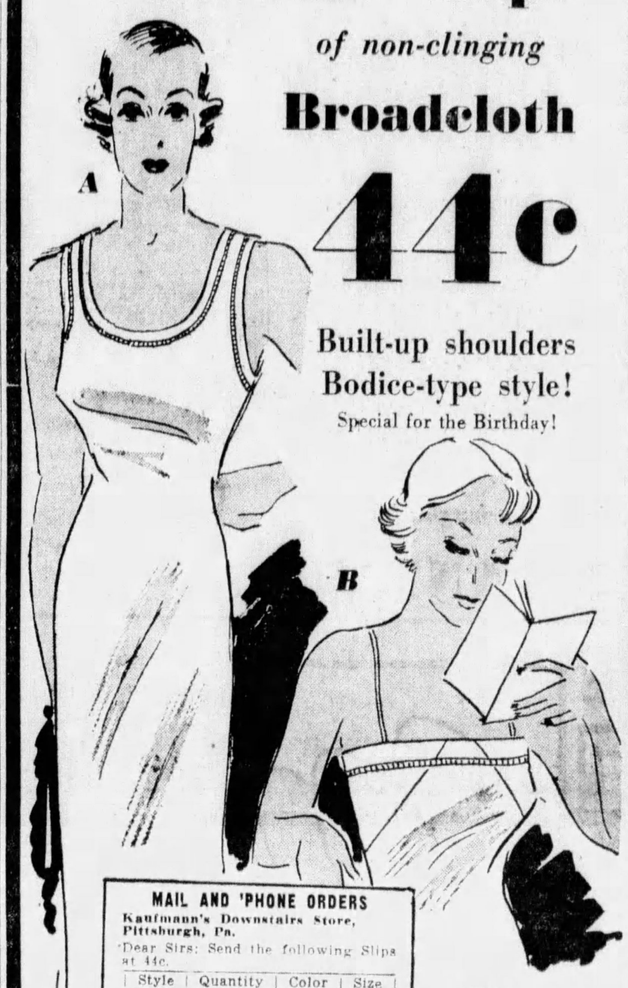
3000 Women's Costume Slips

of non-clinging

Broadcloth

44c

Built-up shoulders
Bodice-type style!
Special for the Birthday!



MAIL AND 'PHONE ORDERS
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dear Sirs: Send the following Slips at 44c.

Style	Quantity	Color	Size

Name .....Cash ☐
Street .....Charge ☐
City .....C. O. D. ☐

White
Flesh
Sizes
36 to 52!

Order by telephone, or order by mail! But be sure to get your share of these bargains!

Sale!

10,000 WOMEN'S WASH DRESSES

69c

All are VAT-DYED! Nicely Styled and Carefully Made!

Scoop up at least six of these marvelous house dress "buys!" All are brand new for spring, and purchased at an unusual saving for this Birthday Sale! Look at the sketches . . . then sit down and order . . . or come in!

1526—blue, pink, green, orchid. 36 to 44.

1508—pink, blue, green. Stouts', 46 to 52.

5520—dk. or lt. blue, green, maize. 36 to 44.

5501—pink, blue, green. 36 to 44.

1524—red, blue, green, brown. 14 to 20.

5510—lt. or dk. blue, green, pink. 36 to 44.

1597—red, blue, green. 14 to 20.

1525—blue, green, orchid, pink. 36 to 44.

5517—pink, blue, green. 36 to 52.

5505—blue, red, green, orchid. 16 to 44.

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled

MAIL ORDER COUPON
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dear Sirs: Kindly send the following Wash Frocks at 69c as advertised.

Style	Quantity	Color	Size

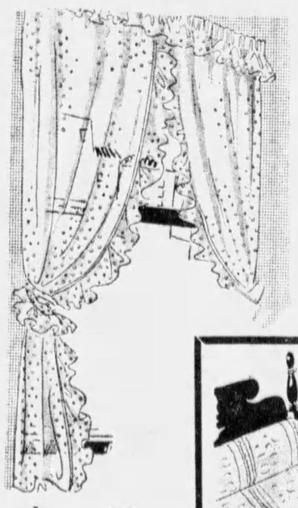
Name ..... Cash ☐
Street ..... Charge ☐
City ..... C. O. D. ☐

Telephone Shopping
GRant 7000
all other calls: Atlantic 1000

Sale!

Dotted Marquisette Priscilla Curtains

69c pair



Just 2000 pairs at this Birthday special! Crisp, sheer and bright for all your windows. 33 in. wide, 2 1/6 yds. long. Cream or ecru shades. Wide ruffles.

Pillow Tubing, 5 yds. . . . $1
Pepperells, 42 in. wide, 1 to 4-yd. pieces.

Comfort Covers, each. . 98c
Wash prints in blue, green, etc. Full size.

Opaque Window Shades . . . 48c
3x6 ft. Guaranteed rollers. 3 colors.

Comfort Sateen, 5 yds. 1.00
36-in. wide. Spring patterns and colors.

Sheet Blankets, each. . . 89c
70x80-in. 5% wool content. Seconds.

Marquisette, 6 yds. for 1.00
Color-dotted curtaining. Short lengths.

Feather Pillows, each. . 65c
Size 17x25 inches. Sterilized feathers.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Sale! Crinkle-cloth Bedspreads

98c

"Seconds" of higher priced qualities. Size 80 x105 inches. Blue, rose, gold, orchid and green is the color selection.

Size 58x72 inches Table Cloths . . 68c

Mercerized damask with colored hand stitched borders. Birthday saving!

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Outstanding Value!

Only 97 of these room-size

Axminster & Velvet Rugs

$20

Size 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 size!

Some are seconds . . . some perfect, but discontinued patterns . . . but all are better than 20.00 rugs. You'll see the saving at first glance. Many Oriental and other attractive patterns and colors.

9x12 FELT BASE RUGS

This is a new low price for this quality, just for the Birthday Sale. 6 patterns to choose from.

4.65

All-Hair RUG CUSHIONS

Waffle-weave

Buy a new rug cushion now while the price is low. Size 9x12. Comparable to to-day's 6.95 grade.

4.95

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

SEE PAGE 14 FOR ADDITIONAL KAUFMANN MARCH NEWS

B'NAI B'RITH TO CELEBRATE

Thousands of B'nai B'rith members in Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania will observe the order's ninetieth birthday with a week of celebration beginning Friday.

The program is sponsored by the Pittsburgh Lodge No. 44, the Ladies' Auxiliary, the B'nai B'rith Council of Western Pennsylvania, and the junior organization, Aleph Zadeck Aleph. Special synagogue services will be held.

Saturday afternoon, the Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a tea with Leonard S. Levin, Pittsburgh Lodge president, as the principal speaker. Sunday the B'nai B'rith Council of Lodges from all parts of Western Pennsylvania will meet for a convention and dinner at the Y. M. and W. H. A. auditorium.

Pitt Secretary Heads State S. A. R.

Dr. S. B. Linhart, University of Pittsburgh secretary, has been elected president of the Pennsylvania Society, Sons of the American Revolution, it was announced today. Other officers include: John S. Fisher, first vice president; Albert D. Reynolds, second vice president; Dr. R. M. Sherrard, third vice president; R. C. Schanck, secretary-treasurer, and Sidney B. Foster, treasurer.

Kaufmann's

special!

for added glamour

CORONET BRAIDS

of silky human hair

3.45

ADORIA SALON, FIFTH FLOOR

60c Is the Regular Price!

MARLY ROUGE

30c 3 for 85c

We can't do things like this often—but when we saw our chance to snap up Marly Rouge 'way below "regular"—we took it! Shades: Light, Orange, Raspberry, Vivid and Medium.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIRST FLOOR

Only at Kaufmann's Can You Find These

specialized women's fashions

Streamline Hairline

sheer jacket suits

19.95

Born to be a boon to women who yearn to slenderize! Crisp, clean navy-and-white or black-and-white sheer suits with perky pique. 34 to 44.

WOMEN'S DRESSES FOURTH FLOOR

First Spring Showing!

stur-dee-wool

coats

29.75

We've only to whisper the word "stur-dee-wool" to women who've worn them to be sure of an audience for to-morrow's spring debut. Coat classics! Misty blue, gray, beige and brown tweeds. 34-44; 33½-45½.

WOMEN'S COATS FOURTH FLOOR

These Coat and Dress Fashions are exclusive in Pittsburgh with

KAUFMANN'S

March Sale of

FLOOR LAMPS

4.90

Judged by the shades alone, these lamps are equal to any we've seen at 5.95 and 7.95! These shades are of *extra quality* Parchment paper, some in richly antiqued Florentine finish, others scored or decorated with fine prints, many in inlaid effect!

Floor Lamps, direct-indirect, 3-candle junior sizes; also bridge and lounge lamps—all with bronze or gunmetal-finished bases. (Fifth Floor)

Kaufmann's

WALL PAPER SALE

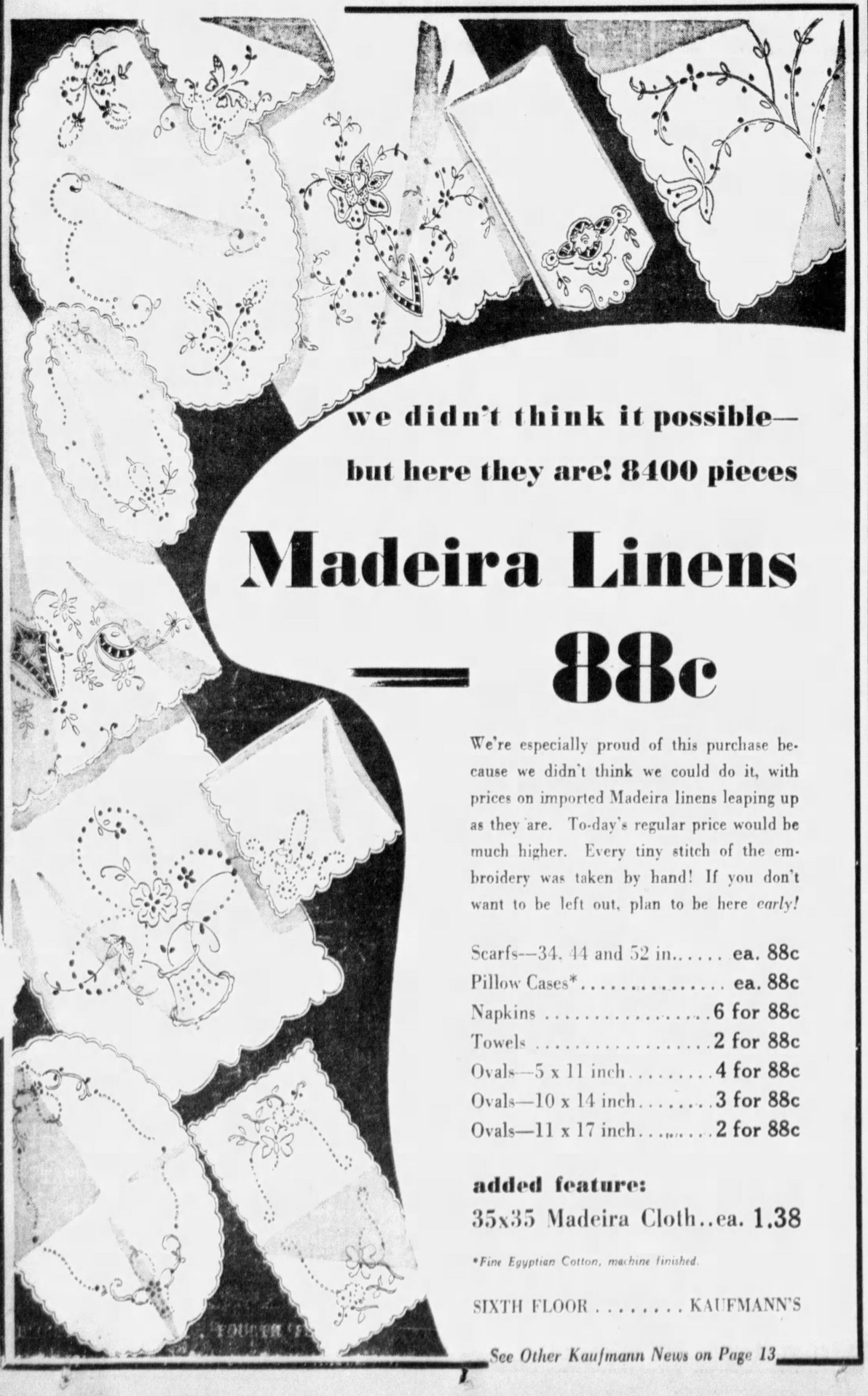
15c Bolt

regularly 35c

Blended plastics, embossed two-tones, sprays, gilt patterns and blended effects. A tremendous selection of sun-tested Wall Papers for bedrooms. Figure up your savings and pick your paper tomorrow!

Kaufmann's . . . Ninth Floor

KAUFMANN'S



we didn't think it possible—

but here they are! 8400 pieces

Madeira Linens

88c

We're especially proud of this purchase because we didn't think we could do it, with prices on imported Madeira linens leaping up as they are. To-day's regular price would be much higher. Every tiny stitch of the embroidery was taken by hand! If you don't want to be left out, plan to be here *early!*

Scarfs—34, 44 and 52 in..... ea. 88c
Pillow Cases*..... ea. 88c
Napkins .....6 for 88c
Towels .....2 for 88c
Ovals—5 x 11 inch.....4 for 88c
Ovals—10 x 14 inch.....3 for 88c
Ovals—11 x 17 inch.....2 for 88c

added feature:

35x35 Madeira Cloth..ea. 1.38

*Fine Egyptian Cotton, machine finished.

SIXTH FLOOR . . . . . KAUFMANN'S

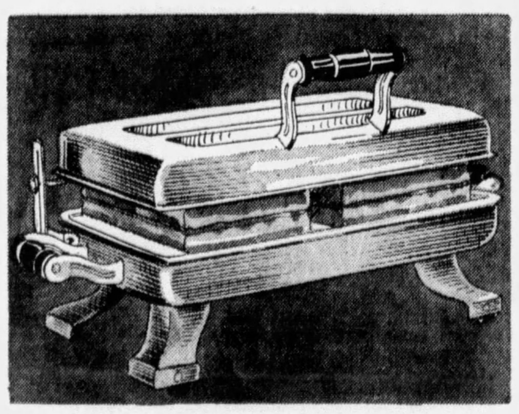
KAUFMANN'S

March Sales

housewares • china • glass • lamps

double ELECTRIC GRILL

and SANDWICH TOASTER



1.00

—First time at this low price! A *famous first* in *efficiency, too!* Not only toasts bread and sandwiches, but fries bacon, eggs, or chops and makes pancakes! Has an adjustable hinge that enables you to toast a thin slice of toast or a whopping-triple-decker sandwich. (Cord not included).

—*Jolly for Supper Parties or Kitchenette Meals*

Cut Crystal Set

1.00

A 9-piece Set of cut crystal-clear glass—we've never seen nearly so fine a set for so little! Larger pitcher and 8 glasses cut with grooved band and polka dots!

94-Pc. Dinner Set

12.50

14.50 after our March Sale. And *a find* of *beauty* any time! Scalloped, embossed borders and four new and utterly charming floral decorations. Service for 12!

HUNDREDS OF OTHER HOME ITEMS SPECIALLY LOW-PRICED FOR MARCH—SEVENTH FLOOR

See Other Kaufmann News on Page 13

Duquesne, Mapletown Win W. P. I. A. L. Series Games

FINANCIAL REAL ESTATE

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS SUNDAY

AUTOMOBILE CLASSIFIED

PART 2 | Other Departments, GRant 6500 | PITTSBURGH, MARCH 4, 1934 | Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 | PAGE 1

FRENCH ENDS HOLDOUT, SIGNS PIRATE CONTRACT

STEELERS HAND BRENTWOOD BAD LACING, 41-20

Monongahela Is Eliminated By 25-18 Score at Donora; Kocheran Stars for Champs

Vcitors to Oppose Dormont, Scott in Quarter-Final Engagements This Week.

Duquesne, champion of Section VII, and Mapletown, champion of Section XIII, scored victories last night in second-round games of the W. P. I. A. L. basketball tournament.

Duquesne defeated Brentwood, Section XII champion, at Wilkinsburg, 41-20, while Mapletown defeated Monongahela, Section V champion, at Donora, 25-18.

Duquesne will meet Dormont, Section IX, and Mapletown will meet Scott, Section VII, in quarter-final games this week.

Picture on Page Two, This Part.

A powerful Duquesne High School basketball team, defending champion in the W. P. I. A. L. and one of the top-heavy favorites to reach the final round in the current tournament, lives up to advance notices in its first appearance in the 1934 eliminations by swamping Brentwood High School, champion of Section XII, in a one-sided game on the Wilkinsburg High School floor last night, 41 to 20.

As a result of its victory, the champion of Section VII earns the right to meet Dormont High School, champion of Section IX, in a quarter-final engagement in the Pitt Stadium Pavilion next Friday evening. The winner in this tussle will qualify for a place in the semi-finals to be played next week.

ISSUE EARLY DECIDED

The Duquesne passers, displaying a burst of speed from the outset, took the lead and were never threatened. They led at the halfway mark by a score of 19 to 10. At the start of the second half, they resumed their scoring activities where they left off and it was only a matter of how many points Coach Ray Henry's passers would be able to score.

Kocheran, Duquesne forward, led the way for the Steelers by chalking up eight field goals and three fouls for a total of 19 points. Wisbar, his running mate, was next with eight markers. Jack Swift, Brentwood center, led the losers with six points.

VICTOR OVER M'DONALD

Brentwood qualified to meet Duquesne by disposing of McDonald, Section XIV champion, last Tuesday, 19-15. Duquesne was given a bye in the first round. The lineup:

Duquesne.	G.	F.	Pt.	Brentwood.	G.	F.	Pt.
Kocheran,f.	8	3	19	Kording,f.	0	1	1
Wisbar,f.	3	2	8	Dunlap,f.	1	0	2
Gairelick,c.	1	0	2	Swift,c.	2	1	5
Krinetsky,g.	1	0	2	McWhinnie,g	2	1	5
Proksa,g.	2	2	6	Sturm,g.	0	0	0
Madar,g.	1	0	2	Loch,f.	1	1	3
Makohes,g.	1	0	2	Fairfield,g.	0	3	3
Totals	17	7	41	Totals	6	8	20

Score by quarters:

Duquesne	19	22—41
Brentwood	10	10—20

Referee—Beggs Snyder. Umpire—McAnulty.

MAPLETOWN UPSET WINNER

DONORA, Pa., March 3.—Mapleton High School, Section 13 champion, dished out a big surprise package to Monongahela High School, Section 5 winner, when it won, 25 to 18, in a poorly-played W. P. I. A. L. series game here tonight.

Joe Woodward was the outstanding player for the losers. Yanosh and Zomvetti shared scoring honors for Mapletown. Ross' great defensive play also was outstanding.

Monongahela opened the scoring early in the opening quarter when Hoffman sank a field goal from the side, but soon relinquished the lead when Gans and Zomvetti each whipped the cords to give Mapletown a 4-to-2 lead.

Mapletown held a 4-to-3 lead at the end of the first quarter. Joe Woodward, stellar guard, gave Monongahela a two-point lead when he sank three field goals and a foul to run the count up 11-to-9. Dergan sank a field goal to tie the count 11-11, and Rhoades and Pala each accounted a foul to give Monongahela a 13-to-11 lead as the half ended.

Mapletown came back strong in the third quarter and held Monongahela to two points, while it chalked up nine to give it a five-point lead as the third quarter ended, 20 to 15.

Mapletown opened the final quarter with Zomvetti getting a basket and a foul to run its lead up to eight points. The lineup:

Mapletown.	G.	F.	Pt.	Monon.	G.	F.	Pt.
Yanosh,f.	3	1	7	Hoffman,f.	2	0	4
Dergan,f.	3	0	6	Pala,f.	0	2	2
Gans,c.	1	1	3	Rhoades,c.	0	5	5
Ross,g.	1	0	2	Woodward,g.	3	3	9
Zomvetti,g.	3	1	7	Toretti,f.	0	0	0
Krokosky,g.	0	0	0	Sedam,g.	0	0	0
Totals	11	3	25	Totals	5	8	18

Score by quarters:

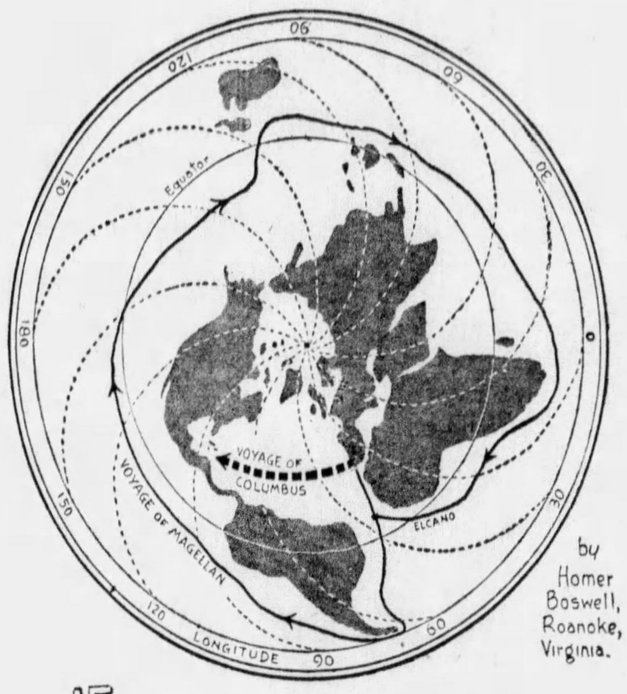
Mapletown	4	7	9	5	—25
Monongahela	3	10	2	3	—18

Fouls missed—Mapletown, 10; Monongahela, 1.

Referee—Yana Wallace. Umpire—Al Slack.

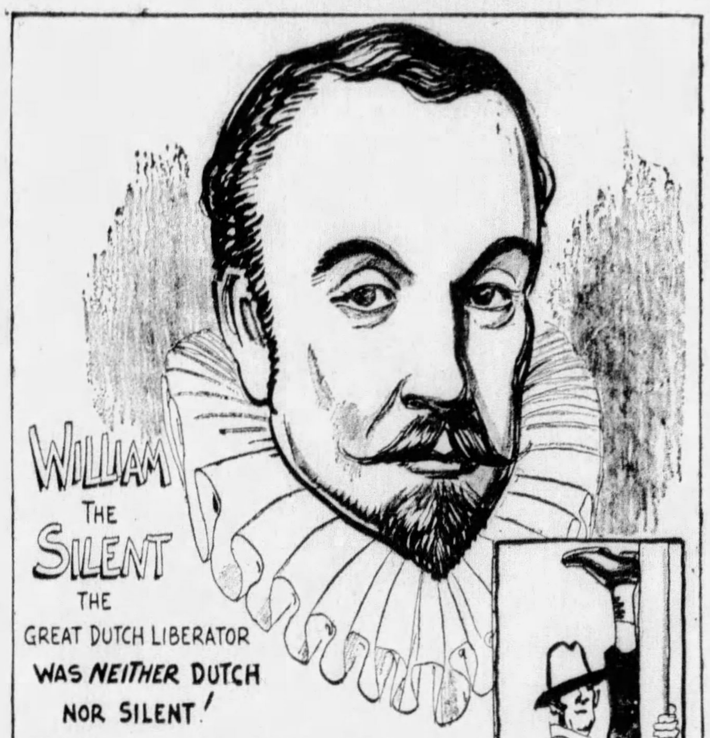
BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)



IF THE WORLD WERE *FLAT* WE COULD SAIL AROUND IT JUST THE SAME!

Columbus would have discovered America and Magellan would have circumnavigated the Earth



WILLIAM THE SILENT THE GREAT DUTCH LIBERATOR WAS *NEITHER* DUTCH NOR SILENT!

He was German and a great Orator.

FREE VERSE

LIVES IN BYGONE ERAS ROSE TO YIELD.
INVINCIBLE THE PEN; TO TURN
BACK THE DARK PAGES THAT LIGHT REVEALED;
ETERNAL THIS ALL GLORY EARN
RIGHTS THAT FREEDOM RING AND MANHOOD BE
TRUTH VICTORY O'ER INFAMY;
YEA, TRUEST RIGHT E'ER BORN IS LIBERTY!

ED THARDO of Handley, Texas 64-YR. OLD CONTORTIONIST

The MAKING OF A MAN! IN ARNHEM-NORTH AUSTRALIA

EVERY YOUTH OF THE TRIBE IS COMPELLED TO LIE NAKED UNDER THE BLAZING SUN—*WITHOUT FOOD OR WATER*—FOR 15 DAYS—BEFORE HE IS ASSIGNED THE DIGNITY OF A MAN AND PERMITTED TO MARRY.

3-4

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EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: AN EMPIRE AS A DOWRY—Catherine, of Braganza, queen consort of Charles II of England and daughter of the King of Portugal, was the richest and most aristocratic young woman of her time. When she married the King of England, on May 22, 1662, she brought him as her marriage portion the city of Tangiers, Morocco, and the Bombay Peninsula in India, in addition to 2,000,000 cruzados in cash, an enormous sum in those days. The city of Bombay, ceded by the crown to the East India Company in 1668, formed the territorial nucleus of the India Empire. Catherine was escorted to England by the Earl of Sandwich and introduced into England from her native Portugal tea, toast and the guitar. Her devotion to tea and toast account for their popularity in England today. **HOMELINESS INSURED**—Madame Polaire, French actress, whose real name was Emilia Zouze, was born in Algeria, in 1879. She took great pride in her billing as the "Homeliest Actress in the World" and appeared on the stage in Europe and in America under this name. She even insured herself against becoming beautiful, valuing her homeliness at 100,000 francs ($20,000). Her stage name Polaire means "Polar" ("Star").

TOMORROW—A WOODEN INDIAN ELECTED TO OFFICE

PITCHER ACCEPTS TERMS AT PASO ROBLES CONFAB, ENGAGES IN FIRST DRILL

Larry 20 Pounds Under Last Year's Weight And Appears to Be in Good Condition; Squad Has Two Workouts.

PASO ROBLES, Cal., March 3.—Southpaw Larry French late today signed a Pirate contract for this year. He came here from his home in Brentwood Park, Cal., Friday night and signed after a conference with Gibson and Benswanger. He said he was entirely satisfied and was out for practice with the batterymen today.

French is 20 pounds under his weight of last spring and appears in better condition than ever before at this time of the year. He kept his weight down by working on his new home throughout the winter, hunting and playing winter baseball.

Two workouts were held today under ideal weather conditions. All the batterymen were sent on a run around the park, held warming-up exercises, pepper games and batting practice.

One workout will be held tomorrow, the boys having the afternoon off. Many of them will play golf.

With French in line, Swift is the only holdout among the batterymen. No word has been received from him here.

GROSKLOSS REINSTATED

Howard Groskloss, utility infielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who was placed on the ineligible list in July of last year when he refused to stay with Williamsport, where he was sent by the Bucs, has been reinstated by Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis, it was announced yesterday by S. E. Watters, vice president and treasurer of the local club.

The Pirates, Watters said, will make an attempt to place Groskloss with a minor league club.

The second squad of Pirates leaves here tomorrow for Paso Robles, Cal., to join the vanguard. The party, leaving the Pennsylvania Station at 9:45 a. m., will be in charge of Larry Coller, who will be accompanied by Infielder Floyd Young. Additions will be made at Chicago and Omaha.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

LARRY FRENCH . . . SAFELY IN PIRATES' FOLD

W.-J. Boxers Are Beaten

PHILADELPHIA, March 3.—Temple University's boxing team won its first meet in four starts by tripping the Washington and Jefferson College ringmen here tonight, 4-3. The contests were held in Mitten Memorial Hall previous to the Pitt-Temple basketball game.

The Cherry and White boxers had little trouble winning the meet, despite the fact that they forfeited in both the 165 and 175-pound classes. They tallied technical knockouts in the first three bouts to get off to a flying start. The visitors earned only one decision. The summary:

115-pound class—Lew Rubenstein, Temple, scored technical knockout over Ferguson, W. and J., first round.

125-pound class—George Pettinos, Temple, scored technical knockout over Leppert, W. and J., first round.

135-pound class—Beloff, Temple, scored technical knockout over Bon Tempo, W. and J., third round.

145-pound class—Catanzaro, Temple, won decision over Shaw, W. and J.

155-pound class—Luppino, W. and J., won decision over Kazanjanian, Temple.

165-pound class—Rittersbaugh, W. and J., won on forfeit.

175-pound class—Skulos, W. and J., won on forfeit.

Referee—Tom Hewins.

Wright Signed By Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, March 3.—(AP.)—Glenn Wright, former Pittsburgh shortstop, who recently was given his unconditional release by Brooklyn, of the National League, ending 10 years in the majors, has been signed by Kansas City, of the American Association.

Wright's salary was not announced.

PITT BEATS TEMPLE, 38-34, CLINCHES TITLE

PHILADELPHIA, March 3.—(AP.)—Battling into the lead in the closing moments, Pittsburgh's powerful basketball five tonight clinched its second straight Eastern Intercollegiate Conference crown by triumphing, 38 to 34, over the Temple University Owls.

Temple held a 21-16 lead at the half and command of the situation until the last five minutes began ticking off, when a two-pointer by W. Hughes pushed the Panthers out in front and then a goal and a foul by McCamant sent them off to victory.

By trouncing Temple tonight, Pitt chalked up its seventh consecutive Conference victory against no setbacks. The win assured the Panthers that none of the other circuit clubs could catch them, for the nearest team is West Virginia, which already has two defeats in its records.

The offensive power of the Pitt combination was presented mainly by W. Hughes, who counted 15 points by six field goals and three fouls. Fox, with 10 points, was Temple's leading scorer. The lineup:

Pitt.	G.	F.	Pt.	Temple.	G.	F.	Pt.
W. Hughes,f.	6	3	15	Fox,f.	2	6	10
McCamant,f.	3	1	7	Rosan,f.	3	1	7
Noon,c.	0	0	0	Brown,f.	2	0	4
Ochsenhirt,g	1	2	4	Messikomr,g	3	2	8
C. Hughes,g.	0	1	1	Freiberg,g.	2	1	5
Roderick,f.	3	1	7	Lipschutz,g.	0	0	0
Waimsley,f.	2	0	4	Luljian,c.	0	0	0
Kuno,g.	0	0	0				
Totals	15	8	38	Totals	12	10	34

Half-time score—Temple 21, Pitt 16.

Referee—Witwer. Umpire—Barfoot.

Edinboro Teachers Beat Slippery Rock

EDINBORO, Pa., March 3.—Edinboro State Teachers' College went into a tie with Indiana College in the Western Pennsylvania Teachers' College Conference by defeating Slippery Rock here tonight, 46-34.

Led by Joe Leson, who scored 20 points, the Red Raiders took a 30-to-14 lead in the first half. The lineup:

Edinboro.	G.	F.	Pt.	S. Rock.	G.	F.	Pt.
Cohen,f.	2	2	6	Patnick,f.	6	5	17
Simon,f.	1	2	4	Lewis,f.	3	1	7
Holland,c.	2	0	4	Stonis,c.	1	1	3
Palmquist,g.	1	2	4	Aird,g.	2	1	5
Leson,g.	9	4	22	Sarris,g.	0	2	2
Namit,f.	1	2	4				
Smith,g.	1	0	2				
Totals	17	12	46	Totals	12	10	34

Referee—Harold Allison (Allegheny).
Umpire—Gus Anderson (Erie).
Time of periods—10 minutes.

MICHIGAN VICTOR

CHICAGO, March 3.—(INS.)—Michigan track stars scored eight first places in a triangular indoor track meet here today, to defeat Northwestern and Chicago. The Wolverine athletes scored 64 points, Chicago 29, and Northwestern 24. Willis Ward, Michigan Negro sprinter, won three firsts.

Mrs. Childs Beaten In Florida Tourney

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 3.—Mrs. H. Childs III, of Pittsburgh, was defeated in the semi-final round for the women's golf championship of the Everglades Club, here today. She succumbed to Mrs. Austin Pardue, of Minneapolis, winner of the Florida title here in 1927, by 6 up and 5 to play.

Mrs. Loring Q. White, of Cohasset, Mass., medalist, won from Mrs. George F. Williams, of Minneapolis, by 5 and 3.

Helen Hicks Wins Florida Golf Final

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 3.—(AP.)—Helen Hicks, Long Island, New York, golfer, today won the Florida East Coast women's golf championship by defeating Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, former western titleholder, 2 and 1.

Penn State Passers Beaten by Rutgers

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 3.—Blumberg's field goal in the last two seconds of play enabled Rutgers to nose out Penn State, 35 to 34, in an exciting battle here tonight. The defeat ended the season for the Lions.

Capt. McFarlane, leading State scorer for the past two seasons, closed his intercollegiate court career in a blaze of glory by accounting for 22 of the Lions' 34 points. The lineup:

Penn State—34.	G.	F.	T.	Rutgers—35.	G.	F.	T.
McFarlane,f	9	4	22	Blumberg,f.	3	1	7
Stocker,f.	2	1	5	Grower,f.	3	1	7
Henning,c.	1	0	2	Kozusko,c.	0	1	1
Thomas,g.	1	0	2	Heenan,g.	4	1	9
Fletcher,g.	0	1	1	Cudlin,g.	3	1	7
Byler,g.	1	0	2	Grossman,g.	1	0	2
Totals	14	6	34	Totals	14	5	35

HOCKEY RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Toronto 6, Detroit 4, at Toronto.
Montreal Canadiens 2, Boston 1, at Montreal.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Buffalo 5, Cleveland 1, at Cleveland.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Hershey 6, Crescent Club 2, at Hershey.

Dukes Lose To Webers

CITY HOCKEY LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	T.	G.	OG.	Pct.
Morgans	7	2	0	46	14	.778
Pirates	7	2	0	34	15	.778
Webers	5	4	0	26	22	.556
Ravens	2	7	0	24	45	.222
Tech	0	3	1	6	16	.000
Duquesne	0	3	1	3	23	.000

D. Battle, Briggs and Cooper each tallied two goals as the H. J. Webers handed Duquesne University's skaters their third straight defeat in City Hockey League competition at Duquesne Garden last night. The game was a onesided affair in which the Webers won by the decisive margin of 9 to 0.

The outcome of the fray did not alter the position of either team in the league standings, the Webers remaining in third place and the Dukes in the cellar. The lineup:

Webers—9.		Duquesne—0.
Curl	G.	McNally
Cohen	L. D.	J. Thompson
Campbell	R. D.	Baker
Briggs	C.	Dorning
Adams	L. W.	Siefert
D. Battle	R. W.	McGill

Spares—Webers: Kelly, McNeil, Burke. Schumm, Battle, Cooper. Duquesne: Hall, Sproule, Stein, Paradine, Ward, Roche, Gaugan, Holleran, Demas.

First period—Briggs, 6:42; D. Battle, 10; J. Battle, 13:03. Penalties—None.

Second period—Campbell, 11:54; D. Battle, 12:07; Cooper, 13:15; Briggs, 13:35. Penalties—Cooper, J. Battle.

Third period—Adams, 12:05; Cooper, 14:09. Penalties—D. Battle, McNeil.

Referee—Campbell.

PURDUE SETS RECORD

LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 3.—(AP.)—Purdue's Western Conference basketball champions closed their home season with another of their now famous scoring sprees, walloping Indiana, 55 to 28. In rolling up 55 points, the Boilermakers set an all-time season scoring record boosting their total to 486. The old record of 474 was held by Indiana. Purdue still has another game to play.

Thiel Beats Grove City

GROVE CITY, Pa., March 3.—The Grove City College passers were denied their first Tristate Conference victory here tonight against Thiel, when a sensational second-half rally fell short. The Grovers trailed, 40 to 37, when the final whistle blew, after whittling away at a long Thiel lead until only a field goal was needed for a deadlock. Miller put the game away for the Lutherans with a field goal after a scramble under the Thiel basket.

The Grovers fumbled and passed badly through a wierd first half, and at half-time Thiel held the lead at 25-16. The lineup:

Thiel—40	G.	F.	Pt.	Grove City—37	G.	F.	Pt.
Strimer,f.	1	0	2	Minnick,f.	4	2	10
Clarke,f.	7	3	17	Tomko,f.	4	0	8
Thomas,c.	1	1	3	Soich,c.	1	3	5
Cox,g.	3	1	7	Deems,g.	4	3	11
Abraham,g.	1	0	2	Kenmuir,g.	0	3	3
Snyder,f.	2	2	6				
Miller,c.	1	1	3				
Totals	16	8	40	Totals	13	11	37

Referee—Heiza.

BASS VS. LOCATELLI

PHILADELPHIA, March 3.—(AP.)—Announcement was made today by Promoter Jimmy Toppi that Benny Bass, former world featherweight champion, and Cleo Locatelli, Italian boxer, will meet in a 10-round bout at the Arena on March 12.

Centenary Disqualified

JACKSON, Miss., March 3.—(AP.)—Centenary College, Shreveport, La., was disqualified from the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament here tonight less than an hour before the Gentlemen were to begin defense of the 1933 S. I. A. A. basketball title.

Secretary Robert T. Hinton, of Georgetown College, said a full meeting of the committee would be held to consider unnamed complaints which, he intimated, might affect future relations of Centenary with the S. I. A. A.

Centenary officials made no comment.

W. & L. WINS TITLE

RALEIGH, N. C., March 3.—(AP.)—Washington and Lee University won the Southern Conference basketball championship here tonight by defeating Duke University, 30 to 29. The Generals came fast in the closing half to overhaul Duke and give Virginia its first championship in the history of Southern Conference basketball.

South Picked to Clinch City Floor Title Tuesday

FIVE W.P.I.A.L. TOURNEY GAMES TO BE RUN OFF

This Week's Duels Produce Semi-Finalists in Fight For District Laurels.

By JULIUS LEVIN

The basketball championship of the City League will be up for settlement and the semi-finalists in the annual W. P. I. A. L. elimination series will be determined this week when the district scholastic passers resume their playoff battles to crown the District VII and District VIII representatives in the P. I. A. A. competition for the state laurels.

Unless South High School, defending champion in the City League and last year's representative of District VIII in the state playoffs, shows a complete reversal of form, the Orioles likely will end the playoffs for the City championship on Tuesday when they meet Perry High School, Section II titleholder, in the second and what should prove the final battle of the series, in the Pitt Stadium pavilion.

SOUTH OFF FORM

South, despite the fact it was off its game in the opener played Friday, had enough reserve strength to defeat Perry by a seven-point margin. The South Side supporters look for an improvement Tuesday and if South plays the game it is capable of playing, Perry will be a beaten team for the second time in two seasons. Last season South defeated Perry in straight sets to win the City crown and it is picked to repeat this feat. If Perry upsets the dope and defeats South Tuesday, the third and final game will be played Friday afternoon in the Pitt Stadium pavilion.

A vast improvement in their foul shooting department is needed by the Perry passers. The North Siders have passed up numerous opportunities to add points through their inability to hit the hoop from the foul line. The victory over Perry last Friday gave the Orioles their twenty-seventh successive City League triumph. They have not suffered a local setback in two years.

LINEUPS INTACT

Both teams will take the floor Tuesday with the same lineups that played Friday. Joe Galiszewski and Eddie Milkovich will be at forwards, Eddie Spotovich at center, and Eddie Czlapinski and Charley Miskevics at guard for the Orioles. The Perry quintet will line up with Bob Kornick and Bill Fleming at forwards, Bobby Keene at center, and Joe DiMattos and Homer Seifert at the guard posts.

Five games in the W. P. I. A. L. eliminations this week will produce the semi-finalists in the annual tournament. After Saturday's two games, one at Beaver Falls and the other in the Pitt Stadium pavilion, only four teams will remain in the running for the title, won last season by Duquesne High School, of Section VII.

PLAY HERE TUESDAY

The eliminations will be resumed in the Pitt Stadium pavilion Tuesday when New Kensington, champion of Section I, opposes Ford City, champion of Section VI for the seventh successive year. This marks the first contest of the current tournament to be played on the Pitt Stadium floor, all of the early-round contests having been staged on high school courts. This game concludes the second round.

The quarter-finals get under way on Wednesday and will be concluded on Saturday.

The first intersectional game to determine the championship of the Junior W. P. I. A. L. will be played Tuesday evening on the Scott High School floor when North Braddock Junior High School, champion of Section II, battles East McKeesport Junior High School, champion of Section III.

North Braddock clinched its laurels by defeating Duquesne Junior High School, while East McKeesport vanquished Glassport to win the right to represent Section III.

The winner of the North Braddock-East McKeesport game will earn the right to engage the survivor of the Section I-Section IV playoff. Charleroi is champion in Section I, while the Section IV titlist remains in doubt.

The Swissvale High School basketball team will be honored at a banquet to be held next Thursday night in Swissvale Presbyterian Church.

Va. Rifle Team Defeated by Navy

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 3.—Though beaten by a margin of 21 points, riflemen of University of West Virginia furnished keen competition to the Annapolis Midshipmen in a small bore contest here today. The team scores were Navy 1,371, to 1,350.

The Mountaineers out-shot the Tars by one point at kneeling, but the latter picked up 8 and 14 points, respectively, in prone and standing firing. Lea, of West Virginia, turned in the good score of 285 out of a possible 300 to gain high gun laurels for the match. The summary:

	Prone	Kneeling	Standing	Total
Navy				
C. Bienman	100	92	80	272
Barleon	96	90	86	272
W. Bienman	100	94	84	278
Strickler	97	91	85	273
Bartlett	98	93	85	276
Totals	491	460	420	1,371
West Virginia	Prone	Kneeling	Standing	Total
Cruikshank	98	92	85	275
Lea	100	96	89	285
Moss	97	89	78	264
Kidmore	93	91	81	265
Pomykata	95	90	78	263
Totals	483	461	406	1,350

Lou Golvash Star In Pin Tourneys

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

LOU GOLVASH . . . LEADING LOCAL TOURNAMENT BOWLER

Many Honors Won by Local Bowler—Has Rolled Two 300 Scores.

By PHILIP GRABOWSKI

Louis Peter Golvash (Lou to all of you duckpinners and tenpinners) is a real veteran among duckpin bowlers. Lou started out in the game as a pinboy 27 years ago and has devoted practically all of his time to that sport. Today he makes a living out of bowling as an alley manager and instructor. He is one of our leading district bowlers and a member of the board of directors of the Pennsylvania and Ohio Duckpin Association.

Golvash has rolled two 300 scores, in 1927 and 1928.

This crack bowler got his start in the tenpin game while a member of the Club No. 2 team, of which Fred Barth was the captain. That was 11 years ago. He did not bowl tenpins again until this season, when he entered his Forward team in the Metropolitan Tenpin League. Asked which game he likes best, he replied:

"Duckpins, of course! But the tenpin game is a very good one and I am fond of it."

WINS IN TOURNEYS

While bowling for years, the good-natured pinster has won a number of titles in local tourneys. In 1922, he and his brother, Andrew, won the doubles championship with a 1212 tally in the Original Southern tournament. The next year he copped the singles and all-events prizes and the following season he annexed the doubles title, paired with Joe Leister, who still is an active bowler in the Mt. Oliver, Knoxville and Carrick Businessmen's Duckpin League.

In 1926 Golvash added to his laurels by winning the singles and all-events title in another Southern meet. The all-events crown went to him in the first annual Pennsylvania and Ohio Duckpin Association tournament, staged at Youngstown.

Lou continued to show his class as a pin mauler when he won the singles, all-events and doubles championships with Doc Emery in the Westmoreland County duckpin tourney on the Grand Alleys, Greensburg. He registered a 594 in the singles to set a new record for tournament competitions. The following year Ed Renkey established a new mark with a 700 set, rolled in the American Duckpin Congress tournament on the Haus Alleys, North Side. Last year Lou finished fifth in the singles and sixth with Bill Perhack in the doubles of the fifth annual P. & O. tourney rolled on the Forward alleys, Squirrel Hill.

Strikes and Spares

The thirty-fourth annual American Bowling Congress tournament will get under way Thursday and continue daily until April 9 at Peoria, Ill. About 16,000 of the nation's best tenpinners will compete. At least 16 local teams will make to trip to Peoria.

The E. M. Tuckers, league leaders in the Metropolitan Tenpin League, will oppose the Elwood City All-Stars in a special match on the Iroquois alleys tomorrow night. The Steubenville All-Stars will roll against the Tuckers Tuesday.

The Iron City Sales Department defeated the General Office, 2,075 to 1,898, in a duckpin match. Art Ober, local star tenpinner, turned in a 186 score to lead the bowlers.

Dr. B. G. Graham, superintendent of the public schools, will be guest of the members of the Pittsburgh High School Faculty Duckpin League, which will roll on the Federal Alleys tomorrow afternoon. Dr. Baily, principal of Oliver, will meet Dr. John Adams, principal of Perry, and Dr. Deevers, principal of Allerdice, will oppose C. Sterling, vice-principal of Latimer Junior, in special matches. J. M. Zimmer, of Oliver High, is the publicity manager, C. L. Tobin, of Allegheny Vocational, treasurer and J. L. Lear, of Clifford B. Connelley, manager of the Faculty League.

LEADERS CHECKED

The Endowment team won two out of three games in the Edward A. Woods Duckpin League Term took two out of three from the Convertible crew and Annuity copped two out of three from Ordinary Life to get a tie with Term for third place. Lippert took individual honors with a 203 score for a single game and 478 for three.

Pete Collins and Ellis Shearer, of the Auditorium team, turned in a 1,274 tally while warming up for the twenty-seventh annual Tri-State tenpin tournament which opens a week from tomorrow.

The pace-setting Plasters won two out of three from the Caseys in a Squirrel Hill Community Duckpin League match.

In other matches, the last-place Realty crew took two out of three games from the third-place Ambassadors. Carson, Colonials and New Deal scored clean sweeps over Langer, Barbers and Jolts, respectively. Lou Golvash, veteran pinster, set a new season record for a single game and three games when he toppled 268 pins and 683. In establishing a new mark for three contests, Lou rolled 223 in his first game, added 192 and finished 268.

TIE FOR HONORS

The Popeyes and Boobs are tied for first place in the Sun-Telegraph Circulation Department Duckpin League, each having won 31 games and lost 17. The Pollys and Jiggs hold the second rung with 29 victories against 19 setbacks. Carl Angst has an average of 160 for 51 games. Crahen 150 for the same number of contests, while Dillon is third, with 149 for 33 games. Bungles hold the team honors for a single game and for three contests, 801 and 2,107. Individual honors go to Dillon, who has rolled a 232 score, and Price with a 544 set.

Teams Nos. 5, 9 and 3 are leading in the Westinghouse Tenpin League with 15 victories and 9 defeats and teams Nos. 6, 8 and 11 are tied for second place, each having registered 14 wins against 10 reverses. Individual scoring honors for the week went to Hooper, of No. 3 team, who rolled a 248 score and Schoch, of the No. 10 team, who rolled a 608 set. Capt. Dandorff's No. 4 crew turned in a 2,648 tally and Capt. Charter's No. 1 outfit rolled a high single game score of 915.

The Techy-Jukey team surprised Eddie Ray's league-leading Moose team by winning all three games in the Dennis F. Hennessy Duckpin League. This was the first time this season the Moose crew lost three straight in a league match. Patsy Vierheller turned in a 235 tally, while Angie Bisi had a 238 game. Burns rolled 204 and 220 scores, Al Wertz 207 and Yarsky an even 200.

Entries close March 24 for the sixth annual Pennsylvania and Ohio Duckpin Association tournament. They are being received by L. J. Ryne and Lou Golvash, Forward alleys, Squirrel Hill. Friday and Saturday dates are being reserved for the out-of-town teams.

ANOTHER DEADLOCK

The Bears and Hawkeyes are tied for first place in the Legalis Duckpin League with 13 wins against 5 reverses. The league is made up of woman and men bowlers. The Quackers are one game behind the leaders. J. Pritchard has an average of 151 for 15 games to lead the men, and Miss E. Fraser leads the women with 112.

A. J. Hasers won all three games from the Lafayettes to increase their lead in the Roxian Duckpin House League. In other matches, the Federals took three from the B. and W. Crew, Sams copped two out of three from the Heinauers and Big Reds bagged a pair from the Kims. In the Junior League, Roxian made a clean sweep of three matches with Forests. Federals took all the games from the Postoffice crew and Ab Fishers took two out of three from the J. P. Ruperts. Elmer Yoter, manager of the Wilkes-Barre baseball team of the New York Pennsylvania League, is captain of Forest team. He has an individual average of 156.

Roxian handed the Federal team its first defeat of the season in a duckpin match game, 2,573 to 2,550, on the Roxian alleys. Tex Williams, of the victors, turned in a 591 set to lead his team, while White rolled best for the losers. He had a 645 tally for three games and his highest game score was 254.

Penn State Boxers Lose to Maryland

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 3.—Penn State's boxers lost to a rugged University of Maryland mit team here tonight, 4½ to 3½.

The highlight of the meet was a stirring battle in the 165-pound class with Pruitt, Lion mittman, winning from Herbsleb, of Maryland. State forfeited in the heavyweight class. The summary:

115-pound class—Crisswell, Penn State, defeated Waller, Maryland, three rounds.
125-pound class—McAndrews, Penn State, defeated Carroll, Maryland.
135-pound class—Babcock, Maryland, defeated Zeleznock, Penn State.
145-pound class—Madison, Penn State, drew with Webb, Maryland.
155-pound class—MacAboy, Maryland, knocked out Flenniken, Penn State, 1 minute forty seconds of third round.
165-pound class—Pruett, Penn State, defeated Herbsleb, Maryland.
175-pound class—Capt. Mocaw, Maryland, defeated Nobel, Penn State.
Heavyweight class—Farrell, Maryland, won on default.
Referee—Al Grayber, Pittsburgh.

VANITIES BUSY

The Goldenson Vanities, with a record of 17 victories and one defeat, play three games this week. Tomorrow they travel to Chicora to meet the girls' team on that town. Wednesday they play the New Castle Yellow Jackets at the South Side Market House, while Friday they play a return engagement with Chicora at Kingsley House in East Liberty.

CITY LEAGUERS HOLD MEETING ON WEDNESDAY

Books, Dormont, Homewood To Have Teams; Sandlot Loops to Be Organized.

The first meeting of the City Baseball League will be held Wednesday evening at Book's, it was announced last night by Everett Sweeny, president of the league. Nothing definite has been announced regarding the makeup of the circuit, although it is a certainty that Books, the defending champions, and Homewood and Dormont will sponsor teams.

The North Siders and the J. L. Thomas nines gave up their franchises last season, which assures a few new teams.

Elmer Knetzer may have a club at Brentwood and Ralph Waner is making an effort to line up a club in Millvale.

The Pittsburgh Independent League holds a meeting this afternoon at 936 James street, Wilkinsburg. Brushton, Millikins, Mellon-Stuart, McKeesport, Whitaker and Turtle Creek are expected to be on hand.

The Honus Wagner Leagues again are mapping out a big campaign, headed by the well-known West Penn circuit. Director Mamula expects to have a score of leagues operating, including the Steel City, South Hills and junior circuits. The usual mushball leagues and tournament will be operated. Meetings of the leagues will be held in a few days. The state tourney, under Mamula, will get under way May 15 and end August 15. Baker Hill, the state defending champion, will be back.

With the proceeds going to support the baseball club, the Homewood-Brushton Athletic Association will hold a boxing show at Motor Square Garden, April 2. Albert F. Steinmetz is the newly-elected president of the association, succeeding J. Scott Morgan. P. J. McCall is vice president, Harry Collins, financial secretary; John Mull, treasurer, and Ed Trappe, recording secretary. Bill Dalzell again will manage the ball club. The next meeting of the boosters' organization will be held in Odd Fellows' Hall next Friday night in the form of a smoker and entertainment.

Spalding's and the Sport Shop also have listed league meetings for this week. The Metropolitan, Greater Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, Panhandle and Chartiers Valley leagues will hold sessions at the Sport Shop.

Today meetings are scheduled at Vandergrift for the Kiski Valley League and at Springdale for the Allegheny Valley League. Wednesday the Inter-Borough League meets at Edgewood, while the North and South leagues meet Thursday.

Latrobe High Advances

GREENSBURG, Pa., March 3.—Latrobe and Norwin high schools advanced to the second round of the Class A division and Ramsay, of Mt. Pleasant, and Avonmore reached the second round of the Class B group in the annual Westmoreland County interscholastic basketball tournament here today.

Latrobe defeated Scottdale, 27 to 20, and Norwin defeated Jeannette, 34 to 30, in Class A, while in Class B, Avonmore defeated Bolivar, 33 to 21, and Mt. Pleasant defeated Sewickley Township, 28 to 22.

Play in both divisions will be resumed next Saturday. The lineups:

CLASS A.

Greensburg—40	G.	F.	Pt.	Derry Twp.—19	G.	F.	Pt.
George, f	6	3	15	T. Pricor, f	0	0	0
Francis, f	3	2	8	Shoup, f	4	1	9
Duffus, c	2	2	6	Ruby, c	1	1	3
Klenzle, g	1	0	2	Lovera, g	0	0	0
Cravotta, g	3	1	7	Barron, g	0	2	2
Brooks, f	1	0	2	Cohen, c	0	1	1
				Mann, f	1	1	3
Totals	16	8	40	Totals	7	5	19

Referee—Richards.

Norwin	G.	F.	Pt.	Jeannette	G.	F.	Pt.
Bouldin, f	6	3	15	Leonard, f	6	2	12
Zavora, f	1	1	3	Hall, c	2	0	4
Kerr, c	2	0	4	Tamine, g	2	0	4
Johnston, g	2	0	4	C. Smienski, g	1	0	2
O'Connell, g	2	0	4	L. Smienski, f	0	0	0
Van Dyke, g	0	0	0	Zanolic, c	0	0	0
Thorne, c	1	1	3	Cavizzia, g	0	0	0
Klingsmith, g	0	1	1	Bedont, f	2	4	8
Cravcraft, f	0	0	0				
Totals	14	6	34	Totals	12	6	30

Referee—Rutterbush.

Monessen	H.	S.	33	Hurst, Mt. Pleas.	18		
	G.	F.	Pt.		G.	F.	Pt.
Dale, f	10	1	21	Vikartosky, f	1	1	3
Onota, f	0	0	0	Lucas, f	3	2	8
Kubic, c	1	0	2	Byslek, c	0	1	1
D. Havden, g	1	0	2	Rytkosky, g	4	1	9
Ponovec, g	3	2	8	Barker, g	1	0	2
Taylor, g	1	0	2	G. Hamilton, f	0	0	0
Totals	16	3	33	Totals	9	4	18

Referee—Rutterbush.

Bolivar	G.	F.	Pt.	Avonmore	G.	F.	Pt.
Robinson, f	1	0	2	Andritz, f	6	2	14
Garland, f	0	0	0	Myers, f	2	1	5
Nelson, c	0	1	1	Richards, c	4	1	9
Peer, g	3	0	6	Cough, g	2	1	5
McClain, g	3	0	6	Kologie, g	0	0	0
Dipoli, f	1	0	2				
Allen, g	0	4	4				
Totals	8	5	21	Totals	14	5	33

Referee—Richards.

Latrobe	G.	F.	Pt.	Scottdale	G.	F.	Pt.
Dellavichio, f	2	0	4	Eberly, f	0	2	2
Carroll, f	1	1	3	Nowasky, f	2	0	4
Lenz, c	2	0	4	Klemson, c	2	4	8
Berkmyer, g	4	3	11	Skemp, g	1	0	2
Lee, g	1	2	4	Schaeffer, g	0	1	1
Mattiola, g	0	1	1	Stella, f	1	1	3
Totals	10	7	27	Totals	6	8	20

Referee—Ruttenbush.

CLASS B.

S. Twp.	G.	F.	Pt.	Mt. Pleas.	G.	F.	Pt.
O'Neil, f	1	0	2	Vantosky, f	0	1	1
Patterson, f	5	1	11	Myers, f	2	2	6
Hefferle, c	0	0	0	Vantorek, c	1	0	2
Kelley, g	0	1	1	O'Shinsky, g	0	0	0
Piazza, g	4	0	8	Splendore, g	1	0	2
				Etze, c	1	0	2
				Marne, g	6	2	14
				Coleman, f	0	1	1
oTtals	10	2	22	Totals	11	6	28

Referee—Rutterbush.

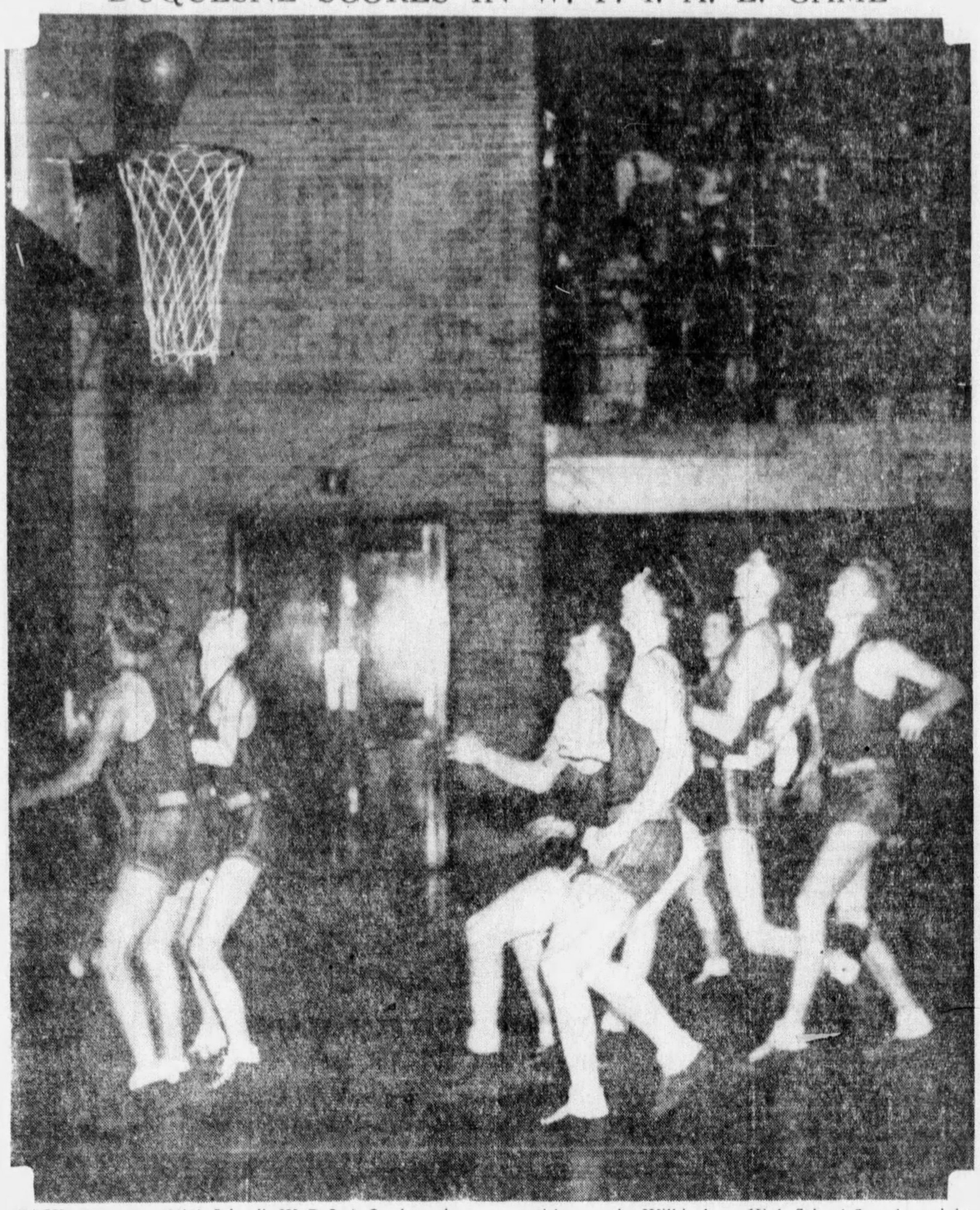
Wash. Twp.	G.	F.	Pt.	S. Hunt. Twp. H. S.	G.	F.	Pt.
T. L. Cignti, f	0	0	0	T. Harsanyi, f	2	3	7
T. J. Cignti, f	4	2	10	Zastawniak, f	1	0	2
Myers, c	2	1	5	Vikkell, c	4	3	11
Walker, g	2	0	4	Sherman, g	0	0	0
J. L. Cignti, g	3	0	6	Podbeski, g	1	0	2
Totals	11	3	25	Totals	8	6	22

Referee—Richards.

East Hunt. Twp.	G.	F.	Pt.	Bell Twp.	G.	F.	Pt.
I. King, f	1	1	3	T. Goodrich, f	0	0	0
Speck, f	0	1	1	Jackson, f	0	0	0
Hill, c	1	2	4	J. Hamilton, c	5	0	10
D. Havden, g	1	2	4	Stover, g	2	0	4
Ponovec, g	3	2	8	Barker, g	1	0	2
Taylor, g	1	0	2	G. Hamilton, f	0	0	0
Totals	7	7	21	Totals	8	0	16

Referee—Ruttenbush.

DUQUESNE SCORES IN W. P. I. A. L. GAME



EASY—Duquesne High School's W. P. I. A. L. championship defending basketball team easily eliminated Brentwood High in a second round game in the league competition on the Wilkinsburg High School floor last night, 41-20. Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture shows Proksa, Duquesne guard, scoring one of the field goals for his team.

WILLIE SPENCER BIKE DIRECTOR

Willie Spencer, former sprint champion of the six-day bicycle racers, who now supervises the sport event to the track construction, will arrive here next Saturday from New York to make final arrangements for Pittsburgh's international six-day event in Duquesne Garden, starting Sunday midnight, March 25.

Actual construction of the big wooden saucer will not be started until March 19, when the Garden's winter skating season closes. A crew of 25 men then will be engaged in a double shift for three days or more in building the track around which the racers must speed 10 times to record each of the 2,500 miles in the 144-hour grind.

Charleroi Quintet Wins Over Fintex

CHARLEROI, Pa., March 3.—The Charleroi Books defeated the Fintex passers, of Pittsburgh, 37 to 33, in an Allegheny County League game here tonight.

Kostolansky, Charleroi center, led in the scoring with 12 points. The score was tied six different times during the game. The lineup:

Charleroi	G.	F.	Pt.	Fintex	G.	F.	Pt.
Franks, f	3	1	7	Beckett, f	3	0	6
J. Stevens, f	1	2	4	McCaslin, f	3	2	8
Partolinsky, c	5	2	12	O'Malley, c	3	1	7
James, g	1	2	4	Lewis, g	2	2	6
Lee, g	1	0	2	Ketchell, g	3	0	6
J. Stevens, g	2	0	4				
Defnar, f	2	0	4				
Totals	15	7	37	Totals	14	5	33

Referee—Klinzing.

I. K. S. TRIUMPHS

The Irene Kaufmann Settlement quintet defeated the Wilmerding Y. M. C. A. five in a hotly-contested Allegheny County League game, 26 to 25, on the latter's floor last night. Siegal, I. K. S. guard, won the game for his team, netting a basket with just 15 seconds remaining. The lineup:

I. K. S.	G.	F.	Pt.	Wilmerding	G.	F.	Pt.
Sarbaf, f	3	0	6	Gray, f	1	0	2
Singer, f	2	0	4	B. Leech, f	2	0	4
Fiddleman, c	1	0	2	E. Leech, c	0	2	2
Murphy, g	2	0	4	Stewart, g	0	0	0
Siegal, g	4	0	8	Hurnel, g	6	1	13
Miller, g	1	0	2	J. Leech	0	4	4
Totals	13	0	26	Totals	9	7	25

Referee—Leo Carroll.

Up-to-Minute Data on School Floor Playoffs

CITY LEAGUE
First Game Result

South ..... 33—Perry 26

Second Game

Tuesday—South, Section I champion, vs. Perry, Section II champion, Pitt Stadium pavilion. (If third game is necessary it will be played in the Pitt Stadium pavilion Friday afternoon.)

W. P. I. A. L. ELIMINATIONS
First Round Results

Brentwood ..... 19—McDonald 18
East Pgh. ..... 54—Perry Township 27
Mapletown ..... 28—East Pike Run 25

Second Round Results

Dormont ..... 37—Washington 31
Scott ..... 41—Latrobe 26
New Castle ..... 45—Union Township 18
Ambridge ..... 31—Leetsdale 11
Uniontown ..... 42—East Pittsburgh 35
Duquesne ..... 41—Brentwood 20
Mapletown ..... 25—Monongahela 18

Second Round Game

Tuesday—New Kensington, Section I, vs. Ford City, Section VI, Pitt Stadium pavilion.

Quarter-final Games

Wednesday—Scott, Section VIII, vs. Mapletown, Section XIII, Pitt Stadium pavilion.

Friday—Duquesne, Section VII, vs. Dormont, Section IX, Pitt Stadium pavilion.

Saturday—Ambridge, Section IV, vs. New Castle, Section III, Beaver Falls High School; New Kensington, Section I, or Ford City, Section VI, vs. Uniontown, Section XI, Pitt Stadium pavilion.

JR. W. P. I. A. L. PLAYOFFS
First Game

Tuesday—North Braddock Junior High School, Section II, vs. East McKeesport Junior High School, Section III, Scott High School, North Braddock.

Big Ten's New Coach 'Miracle Man of South'

When Ohio State University the other day signed Francis Albert Schmidt as its new football coach for a three-year term, the followers of the Big Ten and football generally rubbed their eyes and asked themselves:

"Who is Francis Albert Schmidt?"

He's not very well known up north, but down in Texas they call him the "Miracle Man of the South." And that goes for basketball as well as football.

The real lowdown on Schmidt appears in a special series of articles on his career in tomorrow's and Tuesday's Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Don't miss it.

DONORA BEATS TRINITY, 36-26

WASHINGTON, Pa., March 3.—Donora High School led the parade of class I teams in the annual Washington County tournament here today with a 36-26 victory over Trinity, of Washington, in a first-round engagement.

Two other class II contenders survived stiff opening-round competition, East Washington eliminating Peters Township, 38-24, and Centerville eliminating Midway High, 41-3.

The first round was completed in class III with I. P. A. winning over West Alexander, 34-17. The lineups:

CLASS I

Trinity—26	G.	F.	Pt.	Donora—36	G.	F.	Pt.
Gillespie, f	0	1	1	Hyke, f	0	0	0
Heatley, f	2	0	4	Weiss, f	3	1	7
Clawson, c	0	1	1	Masaitus, c	4	3	11
Swan, g	4	4	12	Hauch, g	3	0	6
H. Gillespie, g	0	1	1	Duda, g	4	1	9
Lamoner, g	1	2	4	Jacobs, g	1	1	3
Lee, f	1	1	3				
Totals	8	10	26	Totals	15	6	36
Trinity	4	3	12	7—26			
Donora	4	9	13	10—36			

CLASS II

Centerville—41	G.	F.	Pt.	Midway—3	G.	F.	Pt.
Park, f	4	0	8	Williamson, f	1	1	3
Rush, f	6	2	14	Bell, f	0	0	0
Zets, c	3	0	6	Nourigat, c	0	0	0
Harris, g	5	0	10	Wade, g	0	0	0
Blahut, g	0	1	1	Louer, g	0	0	0
Kristovich, f	2	0	4				
Barney, f	1	0	2				
Totals	19	3	41	Totals	1	1	3

Referee—Wallace.

East Washington—38	G.	F.	Pt.	Peters Township—24	G.	F.	Pt.
Lungo, f	5	0	10	Edgar, f	4	1	9
Willison, f	1	1	3	Wilson, f	0	1	1
Rush, c	4	1	9	McClure, c	2	0	4
Rushey, g	6	1	13	Shanek, g	0	0	0
Margiotti, g	0	1	1	Phillips, g	1	1	3
Wilson, f	5	1	10	Petras, f	0	1	1
McBridge, f	1	0	2	Snead, f	3	0	6
Totals	17	4	38	Totals	10	4	24

Referee—Wallace.
Half time—17-9. East Washington.

CLASS III

I. P. A.—34	G.	F.	Pt.	West Alexander—17	G.	F.	Pt.
Silliitti, f	2	1	5	Lewis, f	0	0	0
Mikles, f	5	1	11	McMurray, f	2	1	5
Landish, c	0	1	1	Gorby, c	1	1	3
Cimmarolli, g	4	0	8	Harris, g	1	2	4
Lanza, c	0	1	1	Chambers, g	1	0	2
				Kennedy, f	2	1	5
Totals	15	4	34	Totals	6	5	17

Referee—Wallace.
Half time—15-11. I. P. A.

STATE FROSH WIN

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 3.—Penn State's freshman basketball team ran away from Bellefonte Academy this afternoon, winning by a 42-16 score. The Lion Cubs were ahead, 24 to 7, at the half. They scored their 42 points without the aid of a single free throw. The lineup:

Penn State Freshmen	G.	F.	Pt.	Bellefonte Academy	G.	F.	Pt.
Meeder, f	2	0	4	M. Mansine, f	0	1	1
Ritzel, f	5	0	10	Uhler, f	2	0	4
McWilliams, g	2	0	4	Hartor, c	0	0	0
Ratcliff, c	2	0	4	Thomas, g	2	1	5
Morinit, g	2	0	4	E. Mansine, g	0	0	0
Girton, g	0	0	0	Kemple, g	2	2	6
Robbins, g	2	0	4	Miller, c	0	0	0
Fetterman, g	5	0	10				
Dunn, g	1	0	2				
Totals	21	0	42	Totals	5	6	16

SULLIVAN GETS COACHING BID

Bill Sullivan, former football coach at McKeesport High School, who gave up the position after the close of the 1932 season when he was offered a big reduction in salary, has been asked to return next fall.

Sullivan, before relinquishing the reins to Bill Clees, brought the McKeesport team through two successive seasons with only one defeat, that setback coming in a post-season game with New Castle.

The failure of Clees to produce a winner at McKeesport last fall prompted the school board to make overtures to Sullivan. A committee of four, namely Will Pfaff, James Henderson, Cliff Schaefer and E. D. McKee, offered Sullivan a contract calling for $1,000 to coach the team next fall. This would be in addition to the salary he receives as a high school teacher.

Sullivan accepted the offer, but no definite action will be taken on the proposed change in coaches until the school board of nine members meets a week from tomorrow.

Week's College Sport Schedule

BASKETBALL
LOCAL GAMES
Tuesday
West Virginia vs. Carnegie Tech, Tech gymnasium.

LOCAL TEAMS ABROAD
Tuesday
Duquesne vs. Wash-Jeff, Washington, Pa.
Friday
Duquesne vs. Geneva, Beaver Falls.
Saturday
Pitt vs. West Virginia, Morgantown.
Carnegie Tech vs. Georgetown, Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT GAMES
Monday
Bethany vs. Fairmont, Fairmont.
Tuesday
Geneva vs. Thiel, Greenville.
Bethany vs. W. Va. Wesleyan, Buckhannon.
Wednesday
Bethany vs. W. Va. Wesleyan, Buckhannon.
Friday
Temple vs. Bucknell, Lewisburg.
Grove City vs. Westminster, New Wilmington.

EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE
Monday
Dartmouth vs. Columbia, New York City.
Wednesday
Harvard vs. Columbia, New York City.
Saturday
Cornell vs. Harvard, Cambridge.
Princeton vs. Penn, Philadelphia.

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Monday
Purdue vs. Illinois, Champaign.
Indiana vs. Michigan, Ann Arbor.
Ohio State vs. Western Reserve, Cleveland.
Minnesota vs. Wisconsin, Madison.

BOXING
Friday
Bucknell vs. Wash-Jeff, Washington, Pa.
Saturday
Pitt vs. West Virginia, Morgantown.

ALBERTOLETTI WINS

Peter Albertoletti, of Jeannette, defeated Milan Talbovich, of McKeesport, 125 to 103, in a Western Pennsylvania Pocket Billiard tournament at the Ritz Parlors last night. Talbovich had a high run of 7 balls and Albertoletti 15.

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Bringing Us Many Satisfied Patients
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(PROTEIN SERUMS)

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NERVES Tired, rundown and debilitated, irritable and unable to sleep or rest properly. These conditions are symptoms of more serious trouble and should be relieved promptly.

SKIN Acne, eczema, scabies, psoriasis and all forms of skin disease are being treated with excellent results.

BLOOD Anemia, high and low blood pressure, boils and other conditions due to a faulty blood stream treated by latest methods.

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CONSTIPATION is the cause of many ailments. Call and learn our method of relieving it.

BLADDER Diseases are being treated by us with much success.

RHEUMATISM Arthritis or neuritis readily responds to our wonderful new serum medications—our results are most gratifying.

CHRONIC DISEASES All old long-standing ailments that are slow to yield should have the proper examinations made to determine their cause.

VARICOSE VEINS and chronic varicose leg ulcer, varicose eczema, treated by the latest method—no oiss of time, no cutting and appliances. Remarkable results. Call and learn all about it.

Thorough Examination by Our Specialists, $1.00
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'Big Time' Football Crooked, Creighton Head Avers

COLLEGE STARS PAID TO PLAY, FR. MAHAN SAYS

Article in Alumni Paper Flays Hypocrisy Shown By Athletic Authorities.

OMAHA, Neb., March 3.—(AP.)—Rev. Patrick J. Mahan, S. J., president of Creighton University, believes "'big time football' is crooked."

In a copyrighted article appearing in the current Creighton Alumnus, official organ of the school's alumni association, Father Mahan wrote:

"I am convinced, and reasonably so, that no regular player is on a 'big team' without being paid. He does not, out of his own pocket pay for his tuition, fees, board and lodgings. Yet authorities of universities decry the subsidizing of athletics.

"If you sit in at a crooked game, you must be crooked if you expect to win. Creighton is not going to be crooked. 'Big time football' is crooked."

Father Mahan, who came to Creighton from Loyola University, of Chicago, asserted that if presidents of the universities where "big time" teams are gathered are ignorant "of these corrupting conditions, it is because they want to be."

Parts of the president's article analyzed replies received to a questionnaire recently mailed to all alumni by the association. An analysis of the replies, which dealt in part with the conditions in the Creighton athletic department, is protected by copyright and cannot be reproduced.

Creighton, a member of the Missouri Valley Conference, recently signed Eddie Hickey, an alumnus, to succeed Arthur Stark, who resigned, as head football coach.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, March 3.—Football matches played in the British Isles today resulted as follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division

Chelsea	3—Blackburn Rovers	0
Huddersfield	2—Derby County	0
Liverpool	6—Middlesbrough	2
Sheffield United	5—Sheffield Wed'day	1
Sunderland	2—Newcastle United	0
Tot'ham Hotsp's	3—Everton	0
Wolv'h'ton Wand	2—Birmingham	0

Second Division

Bradford	2—Port Vale	2
Brentford	1—Fulham	2
Burnley	2—Southampton	1
Grimsby Town	2—Notts County	2
Manchester U.	2—Bury	1
Notts Forest	4—Swansea Town	2
Oldham Athletic	2—Blackpool	0
Plymouth Argyle	3—Lincoln City	0
West Ham United	1—Millwall	1

Third Division—Southern Section

Bournemouth	3—Torquay United	4
Bristol Rovers	2—Clapton Orient	2
Cardiff City	3—Qu'ns Pk Rangers	1
Charlton Athletic	1—Northampton Town	1
Coventry City	2—Brighton	0
Crystal Palace	0—Bristol City	1
Exeter City	1—Newport County	1
Gillingham	1—Norwich City	2
Reading	3—Aldershot	2
Southend United	4—Swindon Town	1
Watford	0—Luton Town	1

Third Division—Northern Section

Acc'rgton Stanley	1—Halifax Town	1
Barnsley	1—Walsall	1
Chesterfield	3—Crewe Alexandra	2
Darlington	1—Carlisle United	2
Gateshead	0—Stockport County	4
Hartlepools U.	1—Chester	0
Mansfield Town	0—York City	2
Rochdale	1—New Brighton	1
Southport	1—Barrow	3
Tranmere Rovers	1—Rotherham United	2
Wrexham	1—Doncaster Rovers	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division

Falkirk	3—Hibernians	1
Hamilton Acad.	1—Cowdenbeath	0
Kilmarnock	1—Dundee	3
Queens Park	0—Partick Thistle	1

Second Division

Alloa	3—Brechin City	1
Arbroath	2—Montrose	0
Dumbarton	2—St. Bernards	0
Dundee United	8—Kings Park	1
East Fife	4—Forfar Athletic	3
Leith Athletic	4—Dunfermline	1
Morton	3—Stenhousemuir	1
Raith Rovers	3—East Stirling	0

SCOTTISH SOCCER CUP

Albion Rovers	1—Motherwell	1
St. Johnstone	2—Queen of South	0
Rangers	1—Aberdeen	0
St. Mirren	2—Celtic	0

BELFAST CITY CUP

Glenavon	7—Glentoran	1
Ballymena	7—Ards	2
Bangor	1—Linfield	0
Portadown	6—Newry	0
Derry	1—Larne	2
Coleraine	1—Cliftonville	1

RUGBY LEAGUE

Bradford North	11—St. Helens	15
Brighton Rangers	3—Swinton	0
Castleford	3—Huddersfield	27
Dewsbury	6—Rochdale Hornets	15
Halifax	9—Barrow	13
Hull	11—Leigh	11
Leeds	5—Hunslet	15
Salford	28—London Highfield	5
St. Helen's Recs.	34—Bramley	14
Wakef'ld Trinity	17—Keighley	0
Warrington	18—Oldham	5
Wigan	45—Featherstone	3
York	19—Hull-Kingston	7

RUGBY UNION

London Scottish	3—Richmond	5
London Welsh	3—Penarth	0
Roslyn Park	26—Guy's Hospital	5
St. Bart's	3—Moseley	3
Aberavon	30—Sidney	0
Bath	0—Bristol	12
Bedford	13—Northampton	11
Birkenhead Park	0—Headingley	28
Coventry	14—Old Mcht. Taylors	8
Gloucester	10—Swansea	3
Leicester	15—Harlequins	0
Llanelly	20—Old Paulines	0
Newport	5—Cardiff	0
Neath	21—London Hospitals	3
Oxford University	0—Blackheath	8
Redruth	8—Plymouth Albion	13
Edinburgh Wand.	12—Heriotonians	20
Glasgow H. S.	11—Glasgow Academy	3

INTER-SERVICES TOURNEY

Navy	8—Army	16

ENGLISH SOCCER CUP
Quarter Finals

Arsenal	1—Aston Villa	2
Preston Northend	0—Leicester City	1
Bolton Wanderers	0—Portsmouth	3
Manchester City	1—Stoke City	0

NAVY MATMEN LOSE

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 3.—(AP.)—A crack squad of wrestlers from the Oklahoma A. and M. College today handed the Naval Academy mat team its first reverse of the season. The Oklahomans won seven of the eight bouts to pile up a point advantage of 31 to 3. The Aggies were national collegiate champions in 1933.

HEARST CUP FOR SPEEDBOATS

TROPHY — This William Randolph Hearst trophy will be presented to the winner of the title in the world outboard motorboard championship regatta in Florida, which got under way yesterday and will be concluded March 18. The award will go to the winner of the X class races for boats of all powers racing in one unlimited class. This is an International News Photograph Service picture of the beautiful trophy.

FISTIC EVENTS PLANNED HERE

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

A show in McKeesport tomorrow night and at least three in Motor Square Garden, with the possibility that Francis Flynn will break in at the Moose Temple within a week or—that's the district professional boxing picture.

In addition, the showdown between the A. A. U. and the State Athletic Commission is due within the next week or 10 days. The Keystone A. C. is anxious to see the situation cleared up as soon as possible so it will be able to make ready for the Allegheny Mountain Association senior championships, scheduled for its gymnasium the last three nights of the month.

MASSERA MEETS BARRY

Charley Massera, Monongahela heavyweight; Mose Butch, Oakland featherweight, and Ted Yarosz, middleweight challenger, of Monaca, will be the headliners at the Garden under the new promotion of Jim McGirr, Jules Beck and Lew Raymond, beginning one week from tomorrow night, when Massera will take on Reds Barry, of Washington, D. C. Butch probably will be paired with Freddie Miller, the N. B. A. featherweight champion, and an opponent will have to be lined up for Yarosz. The club would like to match him with Young Terry, of Trenton, N. J., who recently won a decision over him in Newark, N. J., but Terry now is fighting in California.

McGirr will stage a double windup show in his McKeesport Palisades rink tomorrow night. On top are Frankie Wolfram, Canadian featherweight, and Nat Litfin, Jewish boxer, of the Hill, while Johnny Durso, of Oakland, and Jackie McFarland, of Canton, O., box the first 10-rounder. Andy Maskey, of Canton, meets Farmer Bill Schwerin, of Clairton, in a six-rounder, and Nick Malloy, of Duquesne, district amateur heavyweight champion, meets Tom Hanson, of Homestead, in the four-round opener.

WINNERS RETURN

Maskey and McFarland won bouts in a recent show in McKeesport, the former stopping Tony Ross and the later beating Johnny Birck. Wolfram has boxed Bobby Leitham, Antol Kocsis, Routier Parra, Art Giroux, Frenchy Belanger, Mose Butch, Ernie Maurer and others of note. Malloy will be making his professional debut.

The ill-fated Primo Carnera-Tommy Loughran battle in Miami last week probably marked the finish of Madison Square Garden promotions in Florida. It was the fourth winter show staged there by the Garden interests, the first having been a Jack Sharkey-Young Stribling battle in 1929. Sharkey boxed Phil Scott there in 1930 and last winter it was Carnera against Jim Maloney. The only one that made money was the first one. The failure of the others is a tribute to the intelligence of the boxing patrons, who will gladly pay for a "natural" but can scent a poor match thousands of miles away. True, Loughran did much better against Carnera than the average person expected, but the match the fans wanted and still want for Carnera is one with Max Baer, and it probably will be forthcoming this summer.

GIZZY, F. ZIVIC BOX

Two local boxers are booked for fights out of town this week. Fritzie Zivic meets Lloyd Smith in the eight-round semi-final to the Ceferino Garcia-Eddie Cerda bout at the Olympia Stadium in Los Angeles Tuesday night, and Battling Gizzy meets Charley Golmar in Baltimore on Friday.

Tommy Rios, of Wilmington, Del., a seasoned battler, has been signed to box Anson Green in the first 10-round bout on the Massera-Barry card. He has boxed Ted Yarosz, Baby Joe Gans, Paulie Walker, Lou Brouillard, Johnny Indrisano, Young Terry, Tony D'Allesandro and others of ability.

Boxing Card

MONDAY

Frankie Wolfram vs. Nat Litfin and Johnny Durso vs. Jackie McFarland, 10 rounds each; Andy Maskey vs. Farmer Bill Schwerin, 6 rounds, and Tom Hanson vs. Nick Malloy, 4 rounds, McKeesport.

Harry English vs. George Nichols, 10 rounds; K. O. Morgan vs. Bobby Cleary, 6 rounds, and Chris Harley vs. Johnny Grannich, Ernie Wright vs. Joe Madden, Harold Krill vs. Tony Pirrone, Billy Nichy vs. Richie Wobsor and Jackie McGann vs. Harry Boyle, 4 rounds each, Coliseum, Cleveland.

Johnny Risko vs. Bob Godwin, 10 rounds, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Barney Ross vs. Frankie Klick (non-title), 10 rounds, San Francisco.

Lee Ramage vs. Reds Barry, 10 rounds, Holyoke, Mass.

Harry Dublinsky vs. Eddie Flynn, 10 rounds, New Orleans.

Young Stroppa vs. Gene Higgins, 8 rounds, Chicago.

TUESDAY

Cecil Payne vs. Al Lewis, 8 rounds, Seattle.

Eddie Cerda vs. Cerefino Garcia, 10 rounds; Fritzie Zivic vs. Lloyd Smith, 8 rounds, and Lou Jallos vs. Bobby Pacho, 6 rounds, Los Angeles.

Tony D'Allesandro vs. Jackie Gibbs, Johnny Greycar vs. Joe Berroys and Jimmy Martin vs. Joe Maffie, 10 rounds each, West Palm Beach, Fla.

WEDNESDAY

Johnny Indrisano vs. Vearl Whitehead, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

Fred Henneberry vs. Marty Sampson, 12 rounds, Sydney, Australia.

FRIDAY

King Levinsky vs. Walter Neusel, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

W. & J. vs. Bucknell, Washington, Pa.

Battling Gizzy vs. Charley Golmar, 10 rounds, Baltimore.

Iowa Joe Rivers vs. Jack Alsborne, 10 rounds, Eau Claire, Wis.

Le Roy Gibson vs. Benny Sherrod, 10 rounds, Pocatello, Idaho.

SATURDAY

Pitt vs. West Virginia, Morgantown, W. Va.

Penn State vs. Army, West Point, N. Y.

Yale vs. Harvard, New Haven.

OTHER DATES

March 12—Charley Massera vs. Reds Barry and Anson Green vs. Tommy Rios, 10 rounds each, Motor Square Garden; Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Gordon Fortenberry (non-title), 10 rounds, Orlando, Fla.; Benny Bass vs. Cleto Locatelli, 10 rounds, Arena, Philadelphia.

March 14—Amateur bouts, Spartan Club, Wilkinsburg.

March 16—Vittorio Tamannini vs. Mike Belloise, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

March 16-17—Intercollegiate Conference tournament, Morgantown, W. Va.; Eastern Intercollegiate Association tournament, State College, Pa.

March 19—Ted Yarosz vs. opponent to be selected, 10 rounds, Motor Square Garden.

March 23—Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Lou Brouillard (for world light-heavyweight championship), 15 rounds, tentative, Madison Square Garden, New York.

March 25—Al Brown vs. Baby Face Casanovita (for world bantamweight title), 15 rounds, Mexico City.

March 26—Freddie Miller vs. Mose Butch, 12 rounds, tentative, Motor Square Garden.

March 28 — New York vs. Chicago Golden Gloves tournament, Madison Square Garden, New York.

March 29-30-31 — Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., senior championship tournament, Keystone A. C.

April 2—Homewood-Brushton A. C. amateur bouts, Motor Square Garden.

April 3-4-5-6—National A. A. U. senior championship tournament, Arena, St. Louis.

AMERICANS WIN IN BOAT RACES

Universal Service.

NEW SMYRNA, Fla., March 3.—American drivers captured the first two places in the international 10-meter race on the Indian River today. The race was the first of a series of heats scheduled to select a world's outboard speed boat champion. The William Randolph Hearst international trophy, for class X motors, will be donated to the winners of the final heats.

Horace Tennes, of Chicago, engineering student at Northwestern University, took first place, with his teammate, Phil Ellsworth, of Big Moose, N. Y., and Bucknell University, captured second, defeating the pick of European speed boat drivers.

Giro, the Spanish entry, was third, and Baron Rothschild, of France, fourth. The winning time was 52.631.

Two more events will be run tomorrow, concluding the first series of heats.

Tennes' demonstration in the 10-meter event, leads to the belief that the American team will win the William Randolph Hearst trophy. The Chicago driver has been the most consistent of the drivers hereabouts, and has been made captain of the American team because of his sparkling races in the American qualifying heat yesterday.

Ellsworth is no novice at international competition, racing against the best in Europe in the Italian regatta last spring.

The remaining two members of the American team, Walter Everett, of Tulsa, Okla., garage owner and flyer, and Arthur Sauerbrig, of St. Louis, are regarded as professional in the outboard speed boat field, usually racing for cash prizes.

The French drivers were astounded at the American victory today. One of them exclaimed:

"It is unbelievable. The American boats, made of mahogany, and weighing only 125 pounds, ride better and hold water better than our expensive hulls.

"Our only hope is that the hulls will wear out before the races at Palm Beach and Miami."

The American drivers were perfectly at home over the L-shaped course. The European pilots did not like the turns and were slowed up because of their inability to cope with them.

VAMARIE WINS CUP

NASSAU, Bahamas, March 3.—(AP.)—Vamarie, the Class A yacht sailed by Vadim Makaroff, of the Nassau Yacht Club, won the first annual international Miami-Nassau boat race with the time of 32 hours 35 minutes and 38 seconds.

The Vamarie's corrected time for the 200-mile trip brought Makaroff possession of the Nassau Development Board trophy.

Musketeer finished second in the final standings. Her actual time was 49:55:10 and her corrected time was 42:14:00. Another Class B craft, Water Witch, won third place.

Dundee Offered Battaglia Bout

MILWAUKEE, March 3.—An offer of $10,000 by the Cream City Athletic Club was made today for a 10-round title match between Vince Dundee, middleweight champion, and Frankie Battaglia, challenger, to be fought at the Milwaukee Auditorium during April.

Whether Dundee's manager will accept is uncertain, as it is understood Los Angeles has offered him more for a match with Young Corbett.

Ernie Fleigel, manager of Battaglia, today signed Dave Maier, light-heavyweight, of Milwaukee, to a three-year contract, buying his release from his father for $1,000. Maier defeated Maxie Rosenbloom here a year and a half ago.

Beadling Booters Lose to Manown

Manown defeated Beadling, 3 to 2, in a Panhandle League soccer game at Beadling yesterday. It was Beadling's last home game in the league season.

There was no score at half time. In the second period Villiot and Roman scored for Manown, then Delack scored for Beadling. Begone added another goal to Manown's lead, and just before the finish Towey scored the second Beadling goal. The lineup:

Manown—3		Beadling—2
Lorenzi	G	Wayner
Begone	R.B.	J. Bombarsarro
Bartlett	L.B.	J. Butti
Vishnick	R.H.	Salem
Gondoli	C.H.	A. Butti
Kesser	L.H.	A. Bombarsarro
Legar	O.R.	F. Bombarsarro
McCloskey	I.R.	Patten
Roman	C	Haynos
Begone	I.L.	Towey
Villiot	O.L.	Delack

Goals—Villiot, Begone, Roman, Towey and Delack.
Referee—Rutherford.

Bobby Jones Cards 65, Sets Record at Augusta

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 3.—(AP.)—It appears that even Bobby Jones cannot design a golf course that will hold him in check.

Playing over the Augusta National Golf Club layout, constructed along the lines of his own specifications, Jones shot a 65 today, clipping seven strokes off the par 72.

His 65 brought him a new unofficial course record, beating by a single stroke the previous mark set some time ago by Ed Dudley, the Augusta professional.

Today's round was one of a series Jones is playing every week to get himself in trim for his return to competition in the masters' invitation tournament to be played over this course starting March 22. His card:

Par, out	443	545	344	—36
Jones, out	443	344	243	—31
Par, in	454	343	454	—36—72
Jones, in	454	342	444	—34—31—65

JACKETS MEET TIGERS, CHISOX

Pittsburgh's activities in the American and International Lacrosse Association will be limited to the home court this week. The Yellow Jackets are to meet the Detroit Tigers at Motor Square Garden Tuesday, and will clash with the Chicago White Sox here Friday.

After the clash with the Sox, Coach Suds Sutherland will take his stalwarts on a road trip which will not be terminated until Saturday of the following week.

Although the Tigers have so much speed that they can give the locals many anxious moments, their lack of experience handicaps them in the clinches, and the meeting with Detroit should result in the Jackets taking another stride toward the second half title.

The duel with the Sox, however, figures to be an even fight. Kelly DeGray and his warriors have played the Jackets on even terms throughout the season, and the outcome of the Friday fray probably will go a long way toward determining whether the Sutherlandmen are to add the second half laurels to their first half championship.

I. K. S. SWIMMERS WIN

The Irene Kaufmann Settlement House junior natators won their twelfth straight meet in the Institutional Swimming League, defeated the Kingsley House splashers, 25 to 15, in the I. K. S. pool last night. Next Saturday the Center Avenue mermen will compete against the McKeesport Y. M. C. A. team. The summary:

40-yard free style—Won by Stern, I. K. S.; Mero, Kingsley House, second; Gerrefi, I. K. S., third. Time, :23.2.

40-yard breast stroke—Won by Kramer, I. K. S.; Serraro, Kingsley House, second; Luick, I. K. S., third. Time, :33.

40-yard back stroke—Won by Slobodian, I. K. S.; Goldstein, I. K. S., second; Moore, Kingsley House, third. Time, :27.4.

Medley relay—Won by Irene Kaufmann Settlement House.

Relay—Won by Kingsley House.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS

By GIB MARSH

It was unfortunate for the game birds, such as quail and ringneck pheasants, that the Arctic-like weather made such a late invasion into Western Pennsylvania. All small game had wintered nicely. Quail were high in flesh, or seemed so in flight, and apparently possessed plenty of physical reserve to hold out until the spring temperatures arrived.

There is no doubt that the recent frigid blasts, including deep snows and low temperatures, has depleted their physical reserve if not causing hundreds of them to perish. That many covies were snowed in, or imprisoned in the brush by snow drifts, is a certainty. It will be remembered that the recent deep snow fell during the night when quail were bedded down in the brush.

That quail need relief there can be no doubt and of course will be given aid, such as being liberated from the snow-covered brush and supplied with food. All this is being done by the sportsmen's associations, Boy Scouts and private expeditions of small game hunters.

The ringneck pheasants, although of more rugged constitutions, also suffered some, especially those unfortunate in having their long tail feathers frozen to the ground during the night. The majority of the ringnecks were able to break their way out of snow drifts and possessing plenty of courage invaded barnyards and managed to obtain some food.

Apprehension was expressed about the grouse in the more isolated sections of the state. However, there is no cause for alarm about the fate of the grouse in the recent hard weather. The grouse can take care of itself and when pressed for food will manage to hold up on the various species of forest buds. At least it will resist the terrors of the cold much more successfully than the quail. There is no reason for any concern about the rabbits. They will exist on bark when forced and will burrow their way through any snow drift covering their underground habitations.

All of the Western Pennsylvania counties have organized sportmen's associations, some of exceptionally large memberships and will organize groups to venture into the rural districts and open up the brush and liberate the imprisoned covies of quail. Those groups cannot hope to cover all of the territory, consequently many covies will perish.

It is astonishing how the weakened quail will recuperate with a little attention, such as feeding and shelter. In the winter of 1919, which was excessively cold, the writer saw many covies saved after liberation from their snow prisons in the brush and by feeding. Sportment went into the fields with their bird dogs, broke the snow over the brush, liberated the covies, cleared spaces in the fields near the brush piles for feeding purposes. It was remarkable how those covies responded to treatment and were on hand to partake of food when the rescuing parties appeared.

Since that time thousands of improvised shelters have been constructed by the sportsmen in all Western Pennsylvania counties.

INDIANS PLAY LOCAL BOOTERS

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL AMATEUR CUP
Western Final.
Cleveland Indians vs. Heidelberg (Greenlee Field, 2:30).

MON-YOUGH LEAGUE
Dunlevy Juniors at Gallatin Juniors.

By TOM BIRKS

The Heidelberg Soccer Club, of the Keystone League, twice National Amateur champion, meets the Cleveland Indians in the Western final of the National Amateur championship at Greenlee Field this afternoon. The kickoff is scheduled for 2:30, with David Evans, of Detroit, as the referee.

The winner will represent the West against the Eastern champion, either here or in Cleveland late this month.

The Green and Gold-clad Heidelberg eleven will be making its fifth appearance in the Western final, and if it wins, will play in the grand finale as the representative of the West for the fourth time.

(Advertisement)

EXPERT SPECIALIST

in the treatment of BLADDER and KIDNEY trouble accompanied by swelling of the feet and legs; burning and scalding sensation. BLOOD and SKIN Disorders, PSORIASIS, ECZEMA or any other SKIN rashes.

RHEUMATISM in all its forms. ARTHRITIS or any swollen and enlarged joints. LEG ULCERS, or any old discharging sores. LIVER and STOMACH conditions causing bloating and rejection of gas after eating, and Palpitation of the Heart. HEART disease. BLOOD PRESSURE, ANEMIA. LOST VIGOR and VITALITY. RUPTURE. PILES. GOITER. GALL STONE, or any SWELLING. Tenderness or TUMOR-like growths are treated without the aid of the knife. Hours 9 to 6. SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS 9 to 2. DR. E. M. MACKENZIE, 640 PENN AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA., who has been located on Penn Avenue for the past 36 years.

New Club Grows Like Wildfire!

THOUSANDS OF BOYS AND GIRLS ARE MOBILIZING IN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

"Secret Agent X-9 Club"

[Every Boy and Girl in Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and Northern West Virginia is Invited to Join]

This bright metal badge indicates your membership in the "Secret Agent X-9" Club—Join Today!

Read These Details About the

"Secret Agent X-9" Clue Contest

$25.00 In Weekly Cash Prize

Will Be Awarded to Boys and Girls

Here's an opportunity for all youngsters to sharpen their wits in a fascinating game. BEGINNING TOMORROW in the Daily SUN-TELEGRAPH a series of short mystery-detective stories will start. They will all be in 3 chapters—running Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week. The title of the first story starting tomorrow is "WOMAN ABOARD WANTED"—and it's an exciting story for youngsters. Boys and girls are invited to use their wits in finding the correct solutions of each story. Cash prizes totalling $25.00 will be paid for the best solutions—$5.00 for the first best solution and $1.00 each for the next 20 best.

Now, kiddies, here's your chance to see what kind of "Secret Agents" you are going to make—a chance to find and follow clues and solve real mysteries. The day prize winners are announced the correct solutions will also be published. This contest is open to all kiddies whether or not they are members of the new club. Belonging to the club will, however, put you in the spirit of finding the real solutions.

Don't miss the first chapter of this first prize story TOMORROW—"WOMAN ABOARD WANTED." Read it carefully, find and follow the clues, send in your solutions and win your share of $25.00 in cash prizes. Now, let's see what kind of a juvenile "Secret Agent" you may be.

How to Join and Get an Official Badge and Membership Card

Here are the simple rules, boys and girls, if you would join the "Secret Agent X-9" club and wear a replica of the wily detective's shiny badge.

Clip the coupon from the daily Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph—found on the Comic Page—tomorrow!

Fill out the coupon plainly, stating your name and address!

Either mail the coupon, with five cents to pay cost of handling and mailing the club badge, to Secret Agent X-9, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, or bring the coupon in person, together with five cents, to the Main Office of the Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, or to the Downtown Sun-Telegraph Office, Fifth Ave. and Market St.

If you mail in your coupon, your membership card and badge will be sent you through the mails, and if you bring your coupon to either one of these offices you will receive your card and badge personally! That's all there is to it, boys and girls! Badges now ready!

Keep in touch with the thrilling activities of YOUR CLUB by following the detective-adventure picture story, "Secret Agent X-9" by Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond in the Comic Pages of the Daily

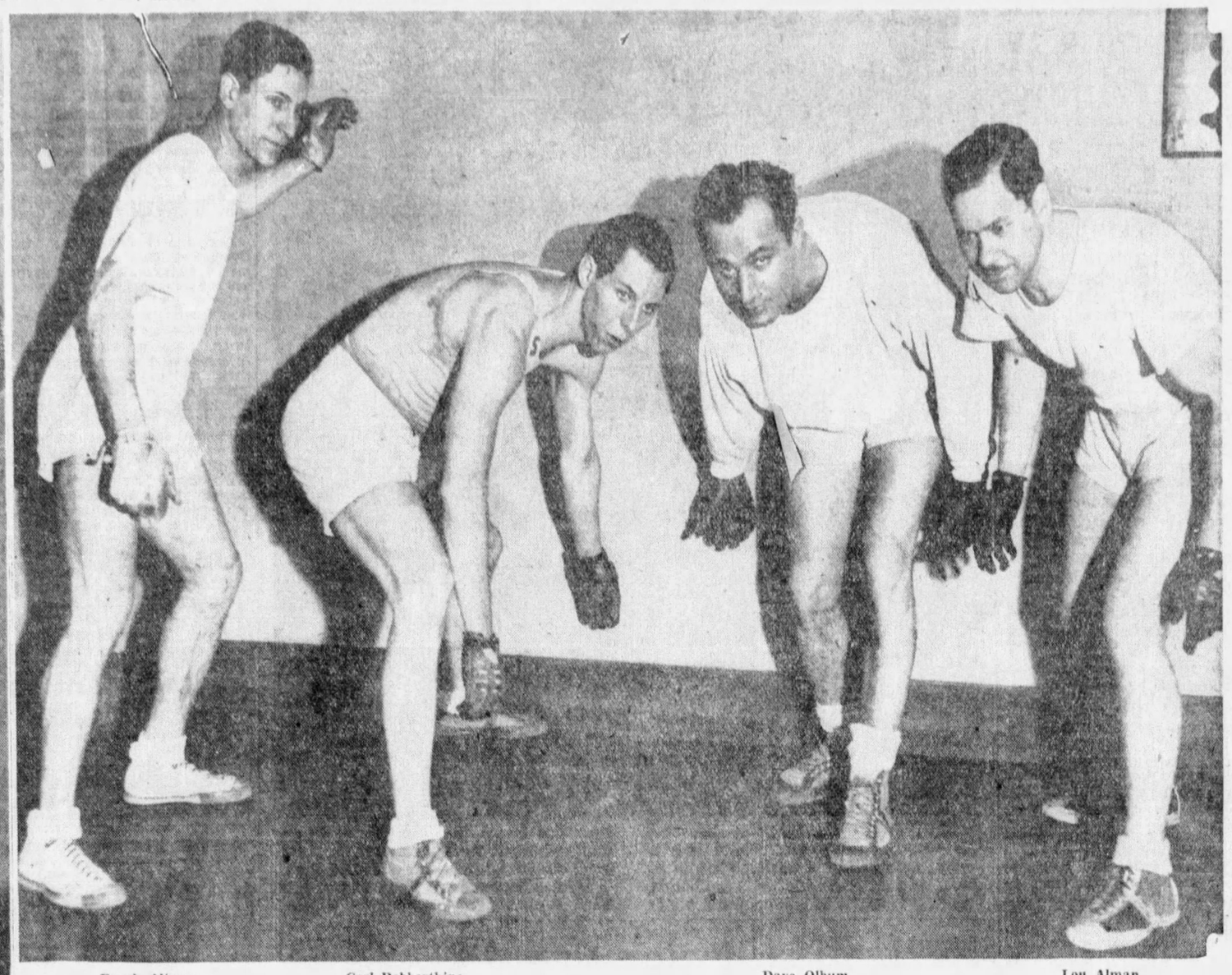
SUN-TELEGRAPH

SEND FOR YOUR "SECRET AGENT X-9 BADGE TODAY—JOIN WHAT WILL BE THE LARGEST BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB IN THE PITTSBURGH AREA

Giants Rated 3-2 Choice to Repeat Flag Victory

SQUASH AND HANDBALL STARS IN CITY TITLE AND LEAGUE PLAYOFF MATCHES AT KEYSTONE A. C.

George D. Henderson



Frank Altmar Carl Debberthine Dave Olbum Lou Alman

FRIENDLY—The luck of the draw brought these tennis and squash racquets teammates together against each other in the City Class B squash racquets tournament at the Keystone A. C. yesterday, and Henderson, a former Lehigh University athlete, won in five games over the Pitt man. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

PLAYOFF—These four players figured in the City League Class A handball playoff match between the Y. M. C. A. and Y. M. H. A. on the neutral Keystone A. C. courts yesterday. They split even, with the contest to be completed today and tomorrow. Debberthine is a Y. M. C. A. player; all of the others are from the Y. M. H. A., veterans of past campaigns. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

BRUINS QUOTED AT 3 TO 1 AND BUCCOS AT 7-2

Senators and Yankees Rule Strong Favorites in Odds Posted by Betting Chief.

NEW YORK, March 3.—(AP.)—The New York Giants, world baseball champions, were made a 3-to-2 choice today to repeat their pennant winning performance in the National League by Jack Doyle, well known Broadway betting commissioner.

Believing the Giants to be a standout in their circuit, he quoted the Chicago Cubs at only 3 to 1 and the Pittsburgh Pirates at 7 to 2.

Doyle rates the chances of the Washington Senators repeating in the American League even better than those of the Giants, quoting them at even money and the New York Yankees at 2 to 1.

The revamped Boston Red Sox were made the third choice at 4 to 1, while the Athletics were dropped to seventh at 50 to 1. The complete tables:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Win	Second	Third
Giants	3-2	1-3	1-6
Cubs	3-1	Even	Wat
Pirates	7-2	6-5	3-5
Braves	6-1	2-1	4-5
Cardinals	6-1	2-1	4-5
Dodgers	30-1	15-1	8-1
Phillies	100-1	40-1	20-1
Reds	100-1	40-1	20-1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Win	Second	Third
Senators	Even	1-6	1-20
Yankees	2-1	2-5	1-8
Red Sox	4-1	4-5	1-4
Indians	15-1	4-1	2-1
White Sox	20-1	8-1	5-1
Tigers	30-1	10-1	4-1
Athletics	50-1	20-1	8-1
Browns	100-1	40-1	20-1

Baseball Briefs

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., March 3.—(AP.)—Hack Wilson said today he had received a second contract offer from the Brooklyn Dodgers but, because the salary terms did not meet objections which he raised when the first contract was discussed, he would turn down the overtures again. He said he planned to leave next week for Orlando, Fla., the Dodgers training camp, to meet officials. If unable to come to terms he said he then would ask that he either be sold or traded to another

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 3.—(AP.)—Sale of John Wesley Gills, 27, batting outfielder of the Chattanooga team of the Southern Association, to the Cincinnati Reds was announced today by the Lookouts' management. Gill has a batting average of around .300, and he last five years has batted in more than 100 runs a season.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 3.—(AP.)—Johnny Allen, one of Joe McCarthy's regular pitchers, signed his New York Yankee contract today and thus reduced the club's holdout list by one. Of the batterymen who are scheduled to begin practice Monday only Bill Dickey, first-string catcher, and Pitchers Vernon Gomez and Danny MacFayden are unsigned. Both Gomez and MacFayden, however, are understood to have agreed to terms.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 3.—(AP.)—Arriving ahead of schedule, Outfielder Sam West, First Baseman Irving Burns and Pitcher Irving Hadley were in the training camp of the St. Louis Browns today and will limber up tomorrow, weather permitting. The official getaway for the training camp will be made tomorrow, when Secretary Willis Johnson leaves St. Louis with a small squad.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 3.—(AP.)—Carl Hubbell, slender southpaw of the New York Giants, made his first mound appearance of the spring training season today and indicated National League batsmen are in for another tough campaign so far as he is concerned. Hubbell pitched two innings for the Regulars and two for the Reserves and although he used nothing but his speed, allowed no runs and only two hit. The Regulars won the six-inning game, 4-2.

YOUR DOG AND MINE

—Teaching the Puppy Obedience—

(Continued from Last Sunday.)

By FANCIER

Good manners, or the things a well-trained dog should and should not do, have been covered quite thoroughly in previous articles. However, there is one subject which should receive consideration before advancing the pupil to more serious training.

Most puppies are naturally mischievous and playful, often not getting over these traits until quite old. But do not take these offenses too seriously; the puppy must have some outlet for its surplus energy, it should be full of life at all times. If it were not you no doubt would worry and think the puppy ill.

Puppies lose their baby, or milk teeth and cut their permanent ones usually between the ages of three and four months. This period is especially trying to both the owner and puppy. It seems that the puppy simply cannot resist chewing everything and anything. If you want to prevent considerable destruction of articles of value, it will be well to provide the puppy something of its own to chew on and amuse itself. The best thing you can get is a solid rubber ball made especially for dogs of a composition rubber that it cannot chew to pieces.

TEETHING PERIOD

Do not give a soft rubber or sponge ball that can be chewed up. Rubber is hard on the digestive organs and you can imagine the result if any amount of the rubber particles were to be swallowed. Old shoes or slippers should not be given puppies to play with, for in chewing them they quite often swallow particles of leather or small nails. Remember, too, that the pup has no way of knowing an old shoe from a good one, and this is another good reason for not allowing it one to play with unless you are prepared to overlook the fact when the pup chews up your best slippers.

During this teething period, give the pup a big, raw veal knuckle bone to chew on and furnish it with a toy of its own to amuse itself with. Make it understand that chewing other articles is not allowed.

TEACHING OBEDIENCE

A dog that will halt in its tracks, sit or lie down whenever and wherever commanded and which will walk along by its master's side, never wavering or wandering away, no matter where they are, is a source of pride. Nothing gives more satisfaction than owning such a dog. Teaching these things is not hard, requiring only tact, perseverance, patience and kindness.

One of two methods may be used in teaching these subjects. Either the coaxing or the force method. The coaxing method is somewhat self-explanatory, inasmuch as you coax the dog to do an act. The force method does not mean the use to brute force or cruelty. It is forcing the dog's mind to connect a command with an act, even against its will. The force system, making a greater and lasting impression, is the one most used.

Attempt to train puppies in these subjects should not be made under five months of age and they must be thoroughly schooled in all of the preliminaries, such as coming on call or whistle, recognizing their name, etc.

COMMANDS TO USE

Before proceeding with the lessons it will be necessary for you to equip yourself with a well-controlled temper, a modulated but firm voice and an abundance of patience. If you do not have these it will be well to leave the training to others. In material you will need a strong, light leash at least 8 feet long. A piece of closely-woven sash cord one-quarter inch in diameter with a snap on one end and a loop on the other is just right. Also a good, strong collar, not too heavy, but one which will hold the dog. It is best to use one without any studs or decorations, so it will be soft and pliable, and make certain that the loop for attaching the leash is solid.

These lessons must be taught in the order mentioned: First, "Stop" or "Halt;" second, "Sit;" next, "Charge," which is to lie down in the exact spot where the command is given, and last, "Heel," which is to walk at your side, the dog's head just behind and to one side of your left knee.

METHOD OF PROCEDURE

Place the dog on the leash, holding the loop in your right hand and the slack of the leash in your left. Always use the left hand to control the dog, the right then is free to be used in case of an emergency. Walk the dog around until it becomes accustomed to the feel of a collar and leash. If the dog rears around unduly, take the leash up short and steady the dog down by talking and giving short, quick jerks on the leash.

When you have the dog settled down so it steps out with an even pull, let the leash out as far as possible, always keeping a firm hold with the left hand and holding the loop in the right with just a little slack between, then quickly give the leash a sharp jerk, stopping the dog in its tracks and at the same time giving the command "Halt" or "Stop."

Hesitate for a moment or two, then allow the dog to walk out again, and repeat. After doing this a few times, keep a tight leash and walk up to the dog, approaching on the right, holding the dog in the exact spot where stopped, repeating all the while the command "Halt." It may be necessary to give an occasional jerk on the leash as a reminder.

RESTRICT LESSONS

This lesson undoubtedly will have to be repeated for several days before you can proceed to the next one. You will be pleasantly surprised when you suddenly discover that the dog no longer makes an attempt to move after the command is given. Do not make the lessons long, not more than 10 minutes, and don't forget to reward the dog after it is over. Let it know that you are pleased.

(To Be Continued.)

P. A. A. SQUASH STARS WIN IN TOURNAMENT

Winged Head, Keystone Club Aces Gain Quarter-Finals In Class B Title Event.

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN.

Three P. A. A. contenders and one Keystone Athletic Club entry advanced to the quarter-final round yesterday as the annual city class B squash racquets title tourney entered its second week of action on the K. A. C. courts. Dr. Whitey Stegeman, George Henderson and Dr. John O'Loughlin carried the Winged Head into the bracket of eight whither their clubmate, Rod Flannery, had preceded them by two days, while Chip Kennedy bore Keystone colors forward a notch to join his confreres. Theos Manos and Jean Caspar. The sole remaining third frame tilt, wherein Bob Lampus, of the Downtowners, will meet the writer, of the Schenley Farms troupe, was adjourned to next Wednesday, thanks to Lampus' generosity in permitting his adversary opportunity to recover from a cold.

Henderson offered the feature of the afternoon in accounting for his perennial sports partner, Karl Wolfe, 6-15, 15-12, 16-17, 15-9, 15-12, in a real struggle of giants. Wolfe mixed his southpaw slants judiciously to get off to an excellent start, but Henderson's severe service began tangling the portsider in game two, and 'twas only by staving off several game-points by gallant rally in the third canto that Wolfe regained the advantage. In the ultimate stages of the affair, Wolfe began missing frequently, and Henderson covered court well and steadily to triumph.

DR. STEGEMAN WINS

Dr. Stegeman's heavy forehand cannonade battered Jim Craig, K. A. C. veteran, into submission in consecutive, but well played, sessions, 15-8, 15-10, 15-8. Craig remained back on defense throughout most of the fray and appeared to feel his rival's forehand strength considerably. Dr. O'Loughlin spurted after a slow inaugural with the Keystone's Howdy Brennan, and the less experienced home club entrant faltered badly to go down, 15-11, 15-10, 11-15, 15-7, though not without showing evidence that he's a real prospect.

The cagy Kennedy was never in danger in snaring a 15-8, 15-9, 15-11 decision over his fellow-Keystoner, Walter Berg. Kennedy is a serious threat in the upper sector of the draw. He next encounters Henderson, and the winner takes on the survivor of the Flannery - Lampus - Sullivan bracket in the semi-finals. In the lower half, Manos and O'Loughlin are bracketed and Caspar and Stegeman will do battle.

QUARTER-FINALS FRIDAY

Quarter-final jousts are scheduled for next Friday in conjunction with the opening of the three-day professional exhibition series between National Champion Jack Summers, of Boston, and Ben Pope, brilliant "pro" of the Keystone A. C. Semi-finals and final likewise will be staged concurrently with the 25-game melee of the moneyed aces.

POLO GAME OFF

A heavy fog in the Hunt Armory caused the postponement of the 107th Field Artillery-303th Cavalry polo game scheduled last night. It will be played next Saturday.

At the Race Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Hot Springs.

First race, ⅝-mile—
Time 1:18, off 2:34—
Mature, 107, Mills 14.60 6.00 3.00
Diah, 109, Watson 3.40 2.80
Cordia, 110, Albert 2.80
Also ran—Servant Pride, Arson, Purple.

Second race, ⅝-mile—
Time 1:20, off 3:04—
Ogee, 110, Wilson 16.20 11.60 5.40
Tell Young, 113, Martin 17.80 6.40
Cloirado, 112, Cooper 3.80
Also ran—Mike Reynolds, Lucky Jack, Olive Sabath, Frank Grossman, Marabou, Orkin, Princess Zelda.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Time—1:11, off 3:34.
Best Man, 113, Peters 4.20 3.40 2.40
Wise Eddie, 112, Gaither ... 4.80 3.00
Lady De Ver, 107, J. Dyer 2.80
Adrian, Jack Howe, Dunny Boy and Butch also ran.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time—1:12 2-5, off 4:06½.
Ft. Kin, 113, Rollins 3.40 3.20 2.40
The Nile, 107, J. Dyer 6.40 2.60
Bad Axe, 118, J. Martin 2.60
Dixie Binder, Jean Navelle, Peer Ruff and Beige also ran.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:13 1-5, off 4:35.
Getalong, 108, Machado 27.80 8.00 5.20
Philwex, 108, Hernandez 4.40 4.40
Hearty Lad, 108, Butcher 6.00
Also ran—Little V. Aganaida, Chinese Custom, Empress Mother, Canny Scot, Peter Blues, Stimulina.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:53; off 5:06.
Hold Hard, 107, Brennon 14.80 5.20 3.20
Dodiodo, 113, Stuller 4.40 3.00
Bobby Power, 109, Gaither 3.80
Also ran—Spinning Way, Jeanne Wachs.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time 1:55, off 5:38½.
Prince Bulbo, 114, Alberts 8.60 6.60 4.20
Lady Messenger, 111, Duncan 26.60 11.40
Prince Dunroyal, 113, Watson 6.00
Also ran—Miss Adele, Fil Some, Last Attempt, Dental Cream, Jolly Pilot.

Fair Grounds.

First race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:43, off 2:33½.
Tadcaster, 115, Finnerty.. 4.00 2.80 3.20
Canteron, 100, Edwards 9.00 10.00
Cappoquin, 110, G. Taylor 10.80
Also ran—More Power, Princess Octa, Bonnie Cain, Mary McCarthy, Lazy Mary, Cloido.

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:15, off 3:03½.
Le Bruyere, 111, Haas ..12.20 4.00 4.00
Sister Zoe, 107, Westrope 3.80 3.40
Eisenberg, 105, Dronet 4.00
Also ran—Volwood, Lugen Luggage, Broomshot, Smear.

Third race, 1 mile—
Time 1:14 3-5, off 3:28—
First Flag, 108, Laidley 49.80 21.80 10.00
Bitter Root, 108, N. Wall 3.80 3.20
Morning Cry, 106, G. Lowe 6.00
Also ran—Rishi, Copain, Jim Brown, Thistle Duce, Peedeegue, Benevolence.

Fourth race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:14 1-5, off 3:53—
Carribate, 111, Haas 8.80 3.80 2.80
Don Vern, 116, Beech 3.60 3.40
Modes O, 100, Julian 3.00
Also ran: Jazz Age, Cruising, Extra Man.

Fifth race, 1 mile—
Time 1:53 3-5, off 4:19½—
Slapped, 107, Haas 11.80 6.80 5.60
(a)Uncle Donald, 105, Morale, 110, Grayson.... 3.60 2.80 2.60
Boston Kiddy, 110, Thornton 7.00 3.80
Naughty Pat, 105, Craig 2.60
Bill Andy, Justa Hymn, Rising Hour, *Some Shot, *Paisano, *Miroc, Garnet B, Iron Knight and Scholar Boy also ran. *Field.

Second race, ⅝ mile—
Time 1:13 1-5, off 2:42—
Chiefs Warbler, 105, Sullivan 14.60 6.60 3.20
Star Royal, 110, McLaren ... 8.00 4.60
My Own Lad, 110, Grayson 3.20
Also ran—King Commander, *Rincon Field, Patizen, Little Kid, Coalingo, *Active American, Asgo, Chicaro's Kid, Fred Baker, *Field.

Third race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:13 1-5; off 3:07½.
Maryse, 105, Helm 5.80 3.40 3.40
Yogano, 110, Winters 4.00 3.20
Tommie Kirnan, 110, G. Burns 8.40
Also ran—*Catanfiddle, Early, *Carol Hills, *Hit the Deck, Nagatha, La Grange, Donald, Lord Algy, *Field.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:06 2-5, off 3:33½.
Lamp Black, 110, Winters 7.20 4.00 3.00
Rapid Bells, 110, Helm 10.60 5.00
Beth Hogan, 100, McCown 8.60
Also ran—Snorky, Biddys Toy, Deepie, Gerard.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:12 1-5 .... 8.40
Broadmoor Behave, 107, Winters 36.00 7.80 4.00
Kapena, 112, McCown 9.60 6.40
Line Rider, 109, Munden 3.60
Also ran—Barbara Lee, Portcodine, Lady Seth, Piracy, Opium, War.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time 1:34 4-5 .... 6.40
Speedy Al, 112, Helm ... 6.40 3.40 3.20
Zone, 114, Craig 5.40 5.80
Sun Thrills, 112, McCown 8.20
Also ran—Enro, Friar's Choice, Aleines, Simple Singer, Guide Right, Francis Seymour.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time 1:45 .... 4.00
Mighty Cute, 103, Winters 7.80 3.60 2.80
Bide-a-Wee, 107, McCown ... 3.40 3.00
Demoiselle, 108, Turk 4.00
Also ran—Aggie Star, Cheerful Jane, Elegant, Choice, Prom Girl, Lyrical Lass, War Spunk, Thistle Lady.

Eighth race, 1 mile and 6 yards—
Time, 1:46—
Leyland, 110, Craig 5.80 3.00 2.80
Chatter On, 115, Pollard 4.40 3.40
Birdie Wood, 110, Coghill 4.40
Also ran—Dazzle On, For Play, Timbus, Marvina, Fair Boy, Missive, War Over Sam Gilmor, Hindu Jim.

Today's Entries

Fair Grounds.

First race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Tadcaster, 118; *Plumage, 108; Austerlitz 2d, 112; *Renaissance, 113; *Panoul, 105; Demagogue, 110; Justina, 108; First Down, 110; *Manners, 113; *Primer, 108.

Second race, $403, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Rizla, 100; *Pass Christian, 105; Surly, 107; Last Stand, 110; *San Ander, 107; Hell Diver, 113; *Kai Finn, 113; *Jim Brown, 106; *Ruckus, 105.

Third race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Anne L, 105; *Rouless, 100; Eva S, 100; Chica, 100; Gypsie Chief, 115; *Little Marcelle, 105; Jake Miller, 105; Altena, 100; Thunder Lou, 100; Mere Wave, 105; *Atmosphere, 100; Whiskme, 105.

Fourth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Blatola, 115; *Alcove, 105; Observation, 106; *Scotland Beauty, 101; *Mary McCarthy, 101; First Regiment, 104; *Parade Step, 108; *Speckle, 108; *Coln Collector, 106; Light Mint, 111; *Nanny D, 103.

Fifth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Seths Ballot, 108; Just Imagine, 105; Luke Connell, 108; *Bourbon Prince, 103; Anita Ormont, 105; Gertrude Reade, 105; *Dug In, 103; *Miss Upset, 100; Bob Weidel, 113; *Flying Gibbon, 103.

Sixth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile—Divert, 104; Mint Memories, 104; *Domacare, 100; *Stout Boy, 104; *Ceylon, 107; *Kissie, 100; Mr Jacob, 110; *Hero Olga, 104; *Grand Flight, 99; Hit and Run, 107.

Seventh race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile—*Thorese Girl, 99; Rafter Con, 111; *Dark Seeker, 105; Clara Bee, 106; Tessendella, 106; *Lord Dean, 106; *Get Ready, 108; *Princess Octa, 99; *Running Water, 106; *Thistle Tom, 104; Lothard, 111.

Eighth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—Jack Murphy, 114; *Beauty Secret, 100; *Dixie Lad, 110; *Betty Barrett, 100; Isostasy, 114; *Mad A, 100.

Weather raining; track muddy.

Post 2:30 p. m.

Agua Caliente.

First race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, residents, 1 mile—Tab, 112; *Silk Covering, 102; Heise Mudder, 107; *Northcutt, 107; *Bright Sun, 107; *Dodie, 107; *Lanty Boy, 107; *Little Satin, 107; *Ruth Aspin, 102; Alaisto, 112.

Second race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—*Princess Val, 102; *Dacite, 107, *Paige, 107; Krumm, 100; Diggins, 112, *Voyage, 107; *Carl B, 95; *Argon, 102; *Mailliw, 107; *Myrtle C, 102.

Third race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Crofton, 110; *Wooly Meteor, 110; *Verazza, 105; *Legno, 105; *Notify, 95; Too Much Talk, 115; *Cash Play, 110; *Jennie Gal, 105; *Chub, 110; *Frank K, 110.

Fourth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Fair Side, 105; *Ancelot, 101; ttr, 106; *Pompohone, 96; *Golden Crystal, 102; *Johnnie D, 104; *Early Star, 96; *Vermont Rose, 105; *Gold Clasp, 101; Gene D, 102.

Fifth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Westire, 110; Malicious, 115, *Dunes, 110; *Madam Queen, 105; *Pienette, 100; Peterpan, 110; *Sunseur, 105.

Sixth race, $500, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Sun Dot, 116; Midshipman, 94; Chief Aimgren, 95; Gallardia, 105; Onrush, 103; Boardwalker, 106; Rasper, 95.

Seventh race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile—*New Sun, 101; Sophist, 114; *Lady Va Va, 104; Bon Honest, 104; *Sycamore, 104; *Papawick, 104; Proud Hills, 106; *Zevar, 109.

Eighth race, $2,000 added, the Caliente Derby, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—Rialulus, 118; High Tension, 113; Bissasoa, 110; (a)Coffler, 115; (a)Flying Wafon, 115; Marceita, 110. (a)O. F. Woodward entry.

Ninth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Dancing Jane, 105; Leader, 110; Sand Baby, 110; Shasta Monk, 110; Morphens, 110; Emery, 110; Frank D, 110; Lanora, 110; Flying Atom, 110; Neckpiece, 110; Zinn, 110; Sour Mash, 110.

Tenth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—Transmission, 110; Golden Sweep, 110; Argue, 110; Searington, 110; Grange Plume, 110; Chuno, 110; For Play, 110; War Spunk, 107; Wizardry, 110; Bantu, 110.

Weather clear, track fast. Post 2 p. m.

Notes From the Kennels

The eighteenth annual classic of the Western Reserve Kennel Club will open next Saturday at the Cleveland Public Auditorium, with 60,000 square feet of floor space devoted to benching and rings, affording ample aisle and ringside accommodations. Some of the best known experts in the country will be on hand to make the awards to the various breeds. This year the club announces that $6,000 in cash will be offered in addition to the specials, which should attract a large entry and make competition hot. This show will give Pittsburgh fanciers an excellent opportunity for a week-end holiday and should furnish thrills enough to make the trip worth while.

Best in show at Boston was the English setter, Ch. Gilroy's Chief Topic, owned by W. F. Gilroy, of Pitston, Pa., and handled by Charley Davis, formerly of Pittsburgh, now of Fayettesville, N. Y. The best of show winner at Westminster, Flornell Spicey Bit, had to be satisfied with third in the terrier group. F. S. Cadwell, officiating in place of Harold Ober, placed first the Scalyham bitch, Shelterfield Sundown, and second the Scottish terrier Ch. Ortley Patience of Hollybourne. In pointers, winners dog and best of breed was Frank Flemming's Monterey Monarch. Winners bitch was Herewithem Peggy, property of Lee and Hazel Hamilton, of this city.

Wildoaks Kennels, famous as breeders and exhibitors of wire fox terriers, has just purchased a beautiful red and white cocker bitch by Ch. Idahurst Romany II ex. an Idahurst dam, from Duckwing Kennel, New Kensington. It will be no surprise to hear that Wildoaks has taken the rosette in this breed as well as in wired and bloodhounds. This kennel announces the sale of a black bitch, Duckwing Deeanna, and a red bitch, Duckwing Femme Rouge, to Myron Miller, of Anthony, Kan. Both of these bitches are of Midkiff breeding and will be mated to Ch. Duckwing Rowdy before leaving. There is no doubt that this pair will be a great help to the Kansas fancy.

Sporting dogs representing Western Pennsylvania continue to make their presence known in kennel competition. At Buffalo, Congressing Belle, owned by Dr. W. S. Frye, of New Kensington, was winners bitch, best of breed finally going to Jordon Jean Jack. Belle, by Herewithem Mustard and out of Van Kirk's Molly Flicher, shows considerable promise and undoubtedly will go far if given the opportunity. The English setter Hepler's J. F., which has many previous winnings to his credit, was reserve winner to Sturdy Mack, which was best at New York, Newark and New Haven. J. F. is litter brother to Hepler's Sir Richard, owned by Dr. Mitten, of Philadelphia. Hepler's Nell Hart was awarded the blue for open bitches. J. F. and Nell Hart both are by Ch. Kanandargue Chief out of Ch. Lady Rowland's Betty.

Undaunted by the cold weather, the Coraopolis Beagle Club held its spring derby field trial a week ago at the Wilson Farm, Imperial. More than 100 spectators shivered while the hounds worked under poor scenting conditions. An added event made possible by the generosity of J. G. Darby, of Pittsburgh, who offered a beautiful trophy for best dog at the trial. This prize was well earned by the hard-Farm, Imperial. More than 100 spectators Myers, of Pittsburgh. The results:

Thirteen-inch class: Judges, James Huddart and Charles H. Crichley. Ten starters—First, Shiek's Lady; second, Sonny Boy's Lady Luck; third, Porter's Blue Comet; fourth, DeJohn's Gabie; reserve, Terry's Sheba.

Fifteen-inch class: Judges, Earl Haynes and W. C. Barnhart. Seven starters—First, Francis' Dodo; second, Francis' Speedo; third, Shiek Tanner's Ben; fourth, Bowser's Best; reserve, Schuler's Buster.

It is evident that there are numerous outstanding dogs in the Pittsburgh district and throughout Western Pennsylvania. Every week mention is made in this column of dogs from this section which have won honors in various parts of the East and the strongest competition possible. There also are many other dogs around here that have been entered at these shows, which is evidence that they also must be good. With such an assortment of good ones available, there is no reason why the breeders and exhibitors of Western Pennsylvania should not take it upon themselves to invite exhibitors from other sections to Pittsburgh to meet in sporting competition. It is to be hoped that something will soon be done to give the Pittsburgh public and dog lovers an opportunity to see an event of this kind. Such a show not only would furnish sport for the fancy, but would do more than anything else to educate the public in the real value of pure-bred dogs.

The winners in the Washington County Pointer and Setter Association spring trials held at Canonsburg, follow.

First all age—Mohawk Tufcarawas Jane, owned by A. G. Montgomery, Beaver.

Second all age—High Field Doctor, owned by A. F. Fullick, Canonsburg.

Third all age—Coco Cola, owned by C. L. McCorkle, Canonsburg, and King Dare, owned by P. D. Lockwood, Midland city.

First puppy class—High Field Jenks, owned by A. F. Fullick, Canonsburg.

Second puppy class—Sea View Eagle, owned by P. D. Lockwood, Midland.

Third puppy class—Babe Whiteflash, owned by J. C. Gilford, Oil City.

First derby winner—High Field Jenks, owned by A. F. Fullick, Canonsburg.

Second derby—Sea View Eagle, owned by P. D. Lockwood, Midland.

Third derby—Babe White Flash, owned by J. C. Gilford, Oil City.

Hialeah Park.

First race, ¾-mile—
Time—:11 2-5; off, 2:28.
North Mill, 114, Meade..25.50 8.50 5.60
Crazy Jane, 112, Burke 9.10 4.80
Terrier, 107, Litzenberger 3.80
Also ran—My Purchase, Irene's Bob, Ladogan, Reservist.

Second race, ¾-mile—
Time—:34 4-5; off, 3:07.
New Pin, 112, Jones 7.90 5.60 5.20
Arbitrary, 108, Horn 4.90 4.60
Up and Up, 104, Wright 3.60
Also ran—Chekan, Billie, Laird, Hasty Glance, Abner, Fraidy Cat, Mickeys Man, Tenoor, Hope Eternal.

Third race, 1 mile—
Time—1:37 3-5; off, 3:38.
Once Chance, 101, Litzenberger 12.40 11.50 6.60
Aunt Flor, 108, Benick 22.40 9.90
Kindacorn, 111, Meade 1.00
Also ran—Chuck B, Grayback, Machilla, Parity.

Fourth race—1 1-16 miles (on the turf)—
Time—1:45 1-5; off 4:09½.
Hokuao, 116, Hunter ... 4.70 3.70 3.10
Triangular, 102, Benick ... 4.30 3.40
Vox Pop, 111, Porter 4.00
Also ran—Dark Conquest, *Indian Salute, *Live One, Butter Beans, *Finished third and disqualified; twon and disqualified.

Fifth race, 1⅛ miles—
Time—2:02 4-5, new track record. Off 4:47.
Assigned Event, 108, Meade 12.90 4.10 3.70
Springsteel, 126, Burke 3.20 3.00
Big Beau, 105, R. Jones 9.90
Yonkel, Stealingaway, Jungle King, Sweeping Light, Naval Cadet and Mad Wrump also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Time 1:37 1-5, off 5:19½—
Chance Flight, 112, Gilbert 11.70 3.80 2.60
Speedy Skippy, 115, Wright 2.90 2.50
Brown Toney, 112, Stout 3.00
Also ran—Ashen, Boy Valet, Round Table.

Seventh race, 1 3-16 miles—
Time 1:57 3-5, off 5:51½—
Momo, 102, Robertson ... 4.00 2.70 2.50
Fairly Wild, 107, Porter ... 3.70 3.10
Just Remember, 99, Litzenberger 4.10
Also ran—Garlic, Brass Monkey, Redvivus, Polo Bar, Hosain.

Agua Caliente.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:07 2-5, off 2:15½.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

By LOU BINDMAN

International News Service.

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Tadcaster, Manners, Primer.
2—Rai Finn, Surly, Rizla.
3—Little Marcelle, Anne L, Gypsie Chief.
4—Alcove, Nanny D, Observation.
5—Seths Ballot, Just Imagine, Luke Connell.
6—Divert, Ceylon, Sir Jacob.
7—Running Water, Dark Seeker, Get Ready.
8—Jack Murphy, Isostasy, Beauty Secret. Best bet—Seths Ballot.

AGUA CALIENTE

1—Tab, Heise Mudder, Dodie.
2—Princess Val, Dacite, Mailliw.
3—Wooly Meteor, Clubb, Too Much Talk.
4—Pompohone, Gold Clasp, Early Star.
5—Madam Queen, Dunes, Malicious.
6—Sun Dot, Chief Aimgren, Boardwalker.
7—Sophist, Parawick, Zevar.
8—Riskulus, Bissagos, Marceita.
9—Ladrone, Frank D, Morphens.
10—Chuno, Wizardry, Searington.
Best bet—Sun Dot.

TOMORROW'S SELECTIONS

HIALEAH PARK

1—Chastity, Shuffle Off, Pass.
2—Phantom Legion, All Rowes, Come On.
3—Query, Ogle, No Saint.
4—Islam, Mystist, Integrity.
5—Miney Myerson, Crowning Glory, Feudal Lord.
6—Flag Hoist, Sequoia, The Bailiff.
7—Bub McFarland, Southard, The Tout. Best bet—Miney Myerson.

HOT SPRINGS

1—Miss Mascara, Sweet Gal, Ocean.
2—Chortle, Margies Doll, Cokel.
3—Referred, Texas Knight, Snitzy.
4—Adobe Post, Lynx Eye, Molay entry.
5—Athens, Bank Shot, Sweet Laerase.
6—Switch, Jolly Pilo, Sunny Bob.
7—Probationer, Our Johnny, Last Attempt. Best bet—Adobe Post.

Dukes Defeat Bison Boxers

Duquesne University's varsity boxing team completed its Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference campaign here last night, winding up with a record of two victories, two defeats and one tie for the season. The Dukes defeated Bucknell's punchers, 4½ to 2½, in the Duquesne Gymnasium before the largest crowd of the year. Some 1,000 fans were on hand for the battles.

In conjunction with the varsity matches, the university intramural finals were staged.

Only one knockout was recorded as the Dukes and Bisons clashed, that coming in the first engagement of the evening when Chippy Dill, Bucknell's 125-pound star, won by a technical knockout over Ed Carr, of the Dukes, in the first round. Car had been dropped twice by Dill's right hand when Referee Red Robinson stopped the action.

Capt. Freddie Moore, of the Dukes, kept his record clear for the season by outpointing Bob Lowry, of Bucknell, in three rounds, and Capt. Pethick, of Bucknell, 175-pound star, defeated Ed Nee, of the Dukes, in a slambang battle. The summary:

VARSITY MATCHES

125-pound class—Chippy Dill, Bucknell, won by a technical knockout over Ed Carr, Dupnesne, first round.

145-pound class—Freddie Moore, Dukes, defeated Bob Lowry, Bucknell.

155-pound class—Ben Roseto, Dukes, defeated Bud Lauerman, Bucknell.

175-pound class—Capt. Pethick, Bucknell, defeated Nee, Dukes.

(Bucknell forfeiting to the Dukes in the 135 and 165-pound divisions and the 155-pound bout was a mutual forfeit).

INTREMURAL MATCHES

115-pound class — Ondrish defeated Shearin.

125-pound class—Kirk defeated Jordin.

135-pound class—Parent defeated Madden.

145-pound class—Getty defeated Pronko.

155-pound class—Cullen defeated Manfovsky.

165-pound class—Mulvey defeated Hall.

SPORTSMEN ENTERTAIN

Moving pictures of wild life in Canada will be shown and Samuel H. Williams, professor of zoology at Pitt, will be the guest speaker at the third annual entertainment of the North Boroughs Sportsmen's Association, to be held Tuesday evening in the Bellevue High School auditorium, Lincoln avenue, Bellevue. The entertainment is free to the public.

Suhr Trade Fakes Exposed—News of Auto Industry

Basketball

COLLEGIATE

PPitt	38	Temple	34
Wash. & Lee	30	Duke	29
Pennsylvania	29	Columbia	24
Purdue	55	Indiana	28
Rutgers	35	Penn State	34
Shippensburg T.	42	California Teach.	31
W. Kentucky	31	Louisville	27
Penn State Fr.	42	Bellefonte Acad.	16
Berea College	56	Louisiana Tech	45
Indiana Teach.	55	Millerville Teach.	42
F. & M.	49	Ursinus	27
Cornell	36	Princeton	27
Edinboro	46	Indiana Teachers	34
West Virginia	57	Bucknell	18
Thiel	40	Grove City	37
Northwestern	30	Chicago	22
Wisconsin	35	Iowa	32

SCHOLASTIC

Shady Side Acad.	32	University School	28

INDEPENDENT

St. Peter's B. C.	31	D'town Y Robcats	27
Jolly Beckers	16	St. Casmir's	8
Grau Club	21	Renne Club	10
Hill Top Y	29	Gus George	19

GREATER PITTSBURGH TOURNEY

*Fly'g Dutchm'n.	35	Trojans	33
Goldensons	36	National Union	21

ALLEGHENY COUNTY LEAGUE

I. K. S.	26	Wilmerding Y	25

*Extra period.

COLLEGE ATHLETICS

FENCING

Chicago	10	Illinois	7
Harvard	10	Princeton	7
Army	9½	Yale	7½
Navy	10	New York U.	7

SWIMMING

Carnegie Tech.	50	Western Reserve	25
Penn	44	Columbia	37
Nebraska	58	Grinnell	28
Michigan	50	Illinois	34
Dartmouth	40	Brown	31
F. & M.	42	Johns Hopkins	29
Hunt. (Ind.) Y.43		Indiana U.	40½
Rutgers	45	Princeton	28

WRESTLING

Lehigh	31	Penn	3
Penn State	34	Johns Hopkins	0
Okla. A. & M.	31	Navy	3
Tufts	15	Army	13
Yale	17½	Harvard	10½

TRACK

Notre Dame	71	Ohio State	33
Michigan 64, Chicago 29, Northwestern 24			
Tufts	46	Boston U.	26

BOXING

Temple	4	Wash-Jeff	3
Maryland	4½	Penn State	3½
Army	4	Western Maryland	4
Coast G. Acad.	4½	Yale	3½
Navy	5½	Wash. & Lee	2½

GYMNASTICS

Chicago	1,017.25	Illinois	976.50

WATER POLO

Illinois	5	Michigan	1

POLO

Columbia	29	Penn	14
Princeton	11½	Yale	7½

RIFLE SHOOTING

Navy	1,371	West Virginia	1,350

HOCKEY

Royal Mil., Ont.	6	Army	4
Michigan	3	Michigan Tech	0

CCC BOXERS TAKE TITLE

Eight amateur champions were crowned in the finals of the Greater Pittsburgh boxing championships at the Boys' Club of Pittsburgh last night.

Sammy Angott, of the Tucker A. C., won the 126-pound title by defeating Gene Gibbons, of the Burke A. C., in the best bout.

The CCC, of South Park, won the trophy with 15 points, Burke A. C. finished second, with 12, and Carnegie Tech and the J. L. Thomas A. C. each scored eight. The summary:

112-pound class—John Burke, St. John's Lyceum, defeated Frank Schrider, Boys' Club.

118-pound class—Spike Hudene, C. C. C., South Park, defeated George James, C. C. C., South Park.

126-pound class—Sammy Angott, Tucker A. C., Washington, Pa., defeated Gene Gibbons, Burke A. C., McKeesport.

135-pound class—George Martzo, J. L. Thomas A. C., defeated Joe LeDonne, J. L. Thomas A. C.

147-pound class—Steve Walters, Sewickley, defeated George Charles, North Boroughs A. C.

160-pound class—Frank McLaughlin, Burke A. C., McKeesport, defeated William Kulesz, Carnegie Tech.

175-pound class—Dave Boyd, Carnegie Tech, defeated Frank Brannon, Burke A. C., McKeesport.

Heavyweight class—Mike Lanunziatta, C. C. C., South Park, defeated Eddie Nichols, Euperior A. C.

Six Advance In Tourney

Six teams advanced in the Greater Pittsburgh basketball tournament last night when they scored third-round victories in games played at the Kingsley House and Forresters Hall.

At Forresters Hall, Monongahela defeated Rankin KoKoMos, 30-22; Homestead Library defeated Westinghouse Collegians, 25-20, and North Braddock Vikings defeated the Becks, 54-36.

At Kingsley House, the Flying Dutchmen defeated the Trojans, 35-33; Goldensons defeated National Union, 36-21, and Y. M. H. A. defeated Edgewood, 45-19. The lineups:

AT FORESTERS HALL

Monongahla	G.	F.	Pt.	Rankin	G.	F.	Pt.
Zeli, f.	3	3	9	Rodelci, f.	3	2	8
Barnhart, f.	2	1	5	Groduse, f.	1	0	2
Hayward, c.	0	0	0	Stefero, c.	2	1	5
Johnson, g.	1	2	4	Burkovich, g.	1	0	2
J. Ponte, g.	2	4	8	Repte, g.	1	0	2
Chester, c.	1	2	4	Varso	0	1	1
Totals	9	12	30	Totals	9	4	22

Referee—Boring.

Homestead	G.	F.	Pt.	Westinghouse	G.	F.	Pt.
Screick, f.	4	1	9	Sands, f.	0	1	1
Bardil, f.	1	0	2	Corbett, f.	3	2	8
Lilley, c.	0	0	0	B. Snyder, c.	0	1	1
Kearns, g.	1	0	2	Leblick, g.	1	3	5
Miller, g.	1	0	2	J. Snyder, g.	2	1	5
Lemgyl.	4	2	10	Hartzel	0	0	0
				Burnett	1	0	2
Totals	11	3	25	Totals	7	6	20

Referee—Boring.

Braddock	G.	F.	Pt.	J. H. Beck	G.	F.	Pt.
Krul, f.	12	4	28	Hueber, f.	2	0	4
Herman, f.	1	0	2	Dyba, f.	3	3	9
Gawalla, c.	4	0	8	C. Tackner, c.	0	3	3
Bradley, g.	1	0	2	Geery, g.	2	1	15
Hallizan, g.	2	0	4	Carson, g.	7	1	15
Saber	5	0	0				
Totals	25	4	54	Totals	14	8	36

Referee—Boring.

AT KINGSLEY HOUSE

Y. M. H. A.	G.	F.	Pt.	Edgewood	G.	F.	Pt.
Goldstein, f.	5	4	14	Scherer, f.	0	0	0
Rosenthal, f.	7	0	14	Thompson, f.	2	2	6
Jiller, c.	0	0	0	Clark, c.	2	0	4
Hatasband, g.	1	1	3	Mulackney, g.	0	3	3
Mulamude, g.	1	0	2	Robertson, g.	0	2	2
Lewis, f.	3	0	6	Fate, f.	3	0	6
Skeegan, g.	1	4	6				
Totals	18	9	45	Totals	6	7	19

Referee—Fuller.

Flying D.	G.	F.	Pt.	Trojans.	G.	F.	Pt.
Urban, f.	2	1	5	Turtley, f.	4	0	8
Michalski, f.	4	1	9	Hill, f.	3	0	6
Turkowski, c	1	2	6	Utterback, c.	0	0	0
Talermo, g.	3	0	6	Richardson, g.	2	2	6
Witters, g.	2	0	5	Brown, g.	0	1	1
Boci, f.	0	1	1	Moore, f.	3	3	9
Pilorski	1	1	3	Duhoney, c.	2	0	4
Totals	13	7	35	oTtals	14	5	33

Referee—Fullen.

Goldensons.	G.	F.	Pt.	National.	G.	F.	Pt.
McCaffrey, f.	2	0	4	Fuma, f.	2	0	4
McCloskey, f.	4	3	11	Bruewellhrt, f.	3	3	9
Neidwiecki, c	1	0	2	Neudauer, c.	0	0	0
Burnstein, g.	3	1	7	Smith, g.	2	2	6
Zatharias, g.	3	0	6	Kentelly, g.	0	0	0
Sherman, g.	1	0	2	Rankey, g.	1	0	2
Totals	16	4	36	Totals	8	5	21

Referee—Fullen.

Franklin High Wins Tourney Consolation

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., March 3.—Franklin High School's passers won the consolation final of the ninth annual Allegheny-Kiski Valley tournament here tonight by defeating Aspinwall, 25 to 7. The lineup:

Franklin	G.	F.	Pt.	Aspinwall	G.	F.	Pt.
McCarthy, f.	1	2	4	Snyder, f.	2	2	6
Scannell, f.	1	2	4	Rowswell, f.	0	0	0
Jordan, c.	3	0	6	Brush, c.	0	1	1
Bleth, g.	5	0	10	Van Horn, g.	0	0	0
Naleta, g.	0	1	1	Specht, g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	5	25	Totals	2	3	7

Referee—Friedman.

THIRD-PLACE GAME

Kittanning—23. | Springdale—32.

	G.	F.	T.		G.	F.	T.
Reed, f.	1	1	7	Remaley, f.	4	1	9
Cable, f.	1	3	5	Killian, f.	1	2	4
Moyer, c.	3	1	7	Gross, c.	2	0	4
Louden, g.	0	0	0	Nery, g.	2	4	8
Miller, g.	2	0	4	Meanor, g.	2	2	6
				Herniman, f.	0	1	1
Totals	9	5	23	Totals	11	10	32

Score by periods:

Kittanning	6	10	4	3—23
Springdale	8	3	10	11—32

Referee—Reed.

BRADLEY COLT BREAKS MIAMI TRACK RECORD

Blessed Event Upsets Dope And Defeats Springsteel In Jockey Club Handicap.

MIAMI, Fla., March 3.—(AP.)—E. R. Bradley's Blessed Event, stepping up from the claiming ranks, today established a new track record of 2:02 4-5 for one and one-quarter miles in winning the $3,000 Jockey Club handicap at Hilaleah Park.

S. W. Labrot's Springsteel, carrying the top weight of 126 pounds, was second, and H. P. Headley's Big Beau third in the field of nine.

Blessed Event, winner of four straight races before finishing second in his previous start, stepped home a length in front of Springsteel to beat the record of 2:03 3-5 made by Lightning Bolt two years ago. Despite his consistent record, which extends back to the fall meetings in Maryland, the Bradley 4-year-old paid $12.90 for $2.

HAAS TRIPLE WINNER

NEW ,ORLEANS, March 3.—(INS.)—Jockey Buddy Haas took Slapped to a one-length victory over Uncle Donald and War Plane in the featured New Orleans handicap at the Fair Grounds today and hung up a triple saddle triumph.

Haas brought his mount into the lead at the half, and never was headed thereafter. Uncle Donald, which was coupled with War Plane as the Flippen entry, fell in behind the winner in the stretch, while his stablemate clung to the third notch.

The winner's time for the mile and an eighth run in this $2,000 added event was 1:53 3-5, over a sloppy course. He paid $11.80.

Earlier on the program Haas scored with Le Bruyere, $12.50 winner of the second race, and Contribute, $8.80 winner of the fourth.

Y. M. H. A. TAKES HANDBALL LEAD

CITY HANDBALL LEAGUE
Class A Playoff

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Y. M. H. A.	2	0	1000
Keystone A. C.	4	1	.800
Downtown Y. M. C. A.	1	6	.143

The crack Y. M. H. A. crew, 1933 titleholder, went into the lead in playoff for the 1934 City Handball League Class A crown yesterday by sweeping two of the five contests it must play with Downtown Y. M. C. A. on the Keystone A. C. courts. Two more contests, both at singles, will be run off this afternoon, with the fifth tilt, a doubles skirmish, slated for tomorrow.

Dave Olbum, runner-up to Theos Manos for the Senior A. M. A. A. U. singles championship last year, traveled the distance to account for Carl Debberthine, Y. M. C. A. ace, 18-21, 21-5, 21-18, to slip the Bellefielders an early lead, which Lou Alman and Frank Altmar augmented a bit later by walloping Debberthine and Steve Myers, 21-10, 21-8, at doubles. The victory slipped Y. M. H. A. a trifle ahead of the Keystoners, who last Sunday downed Y. M. C. A., 4-1, at the Y. M. H. A. Keystone A. C. will engage Y. M. H. A. in the final struggle of round-robin series.

Bill Mulhern and George Ober captured the Downtown Y. M. C. A., Class B doubles glove championship by downing William Wallace and Harry Jones, 21-16, 21-19, in final tussle yesterday.

Shady Side Passers Defeat Ohio Rivals

CLEVELAND, Mar. 3.—Shady Side Academy's basketball team of Pittsburgh chalked up a 32-to-28 victory over University School here today and won the right to play Nichols High, of Buffalo, for the Tri-State Prep School League championship.

Al Clarkson, right guard for Shady Side, played a stellar game. In addition to playing great defensive ball, he shoved in four field goals and two fouls. Duff also sparkled on the offensive with three field goals and a pair of fouls.

Bennell was the outstanding star for University, tossing in three goals and five free throws. The lineup:

Shady Side—	G.	F.	Pt.	University School—	G.	F.	Pt.
Wentling, f.	2	1	5	Ramsey, f.	2	1	5
Lyle, f.	0	0	0	Barker, f.	3	0	6
Wright, c.	0	0	0	Sadler, c.	0	3	3
Duff, g.	3	2	8	Bennell, g.	3	5	11
Clarkson, g.	4	2	10	Klie, g.	1	1	3
Miller, f.	2	0	4				
Urmak, c.	2	1	5				
Totals	13	6	32	Totals	9	10	28

Referee—Bradley. Umpire—Hudson.

Carnegie Swimmers Win in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, March 3.—The Carnegie Tech swimming team, of Pittsburgh, defeated Western Reserve University in a dual meet here today, 50 to 25. The summary:

200-yard relay—Won by Carnegie (Von der Lacken, La Chance, Leavitt, Holiday). Time, 1:48.8.

50-yard free style—Won by Keenan, Reserve; La Chance, Carnegie, second; Leavitt, Carnegie, third. Time, 25.8.

150-yard back stroke—Won by Boyer, Carnegie; Dixon, Reserve, second; Boutelle, Carnegie, third. Time, 1:42.2.

200-yard free style—Won by Holiday, Carnegie; Charles, Carnegie, second; Shakeley, Reserve, third. Time, 2:19.3.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Von der Lacken, Carnegie; Robertson, Reserve, second; Culler, Carnegie, third. Time, 2:59.9.

100-yard free style—Won by Keenan, Reserve; Derdeyn, Carnegie, second; La Chance, Carnegie, third. Time, 1:01.5.

150-yard medley relay—Won by Carnegie (Boutelle, Culler, Leavitt). Time, 1:42.4.

Diving—Won by Preston, Carnegie; Bright, Carnegie, second; Treadon, Reserve, third.

PHIPPS-RAND WIN

PHILADELPHIA, March 3.—(AP.)—Ogden Phipps and William Rand, Jr., of New York, today won the national doubles court tennis championship. They defeated in the final round at the Racquet Club, William C. Wright and John C. Bell, Jr., Philadelphia, 6-4, 6-4, 12-10.

JAMES J. LONG'S *Sports Comment*

Gus Not Put on Block Loop's Best Except Terry Record Shows His Value

Golf Ball's Test Abroad Hockey Stars Priceless Floor Season Soon Over

Waiting eagerly on the West Coast for the arrival at Paso Robles Thursday afternoon of the second Pirate squad that will be on its way tomorrow is First Baseman Gus Suhr. When the workouts begin, Gus will grab his glove and trot to the initial bag to enter on another season, without a challenger or a rival, at the post he has held down for four straight years.

That will be the answer of President Benswanger and Manager George Gibson to idle rumors circulated during the winter that the Pittsburgh club contemplated making a change at first base and was trying to trade Suhr for another gateway guardian. Gus is as firmly a fixture in the Buccaneer lineup as Pie Traynor or either of the Waner brothers.

OF COURSE, NONE of the trade rumors involving Suhr ever had the slightest foundation The baseball market is flooded every winter with fake stories about impending deals, and in the crop of fiction turned out during the present off-season the yarn that Gus would be traded was about the most absurd of all.

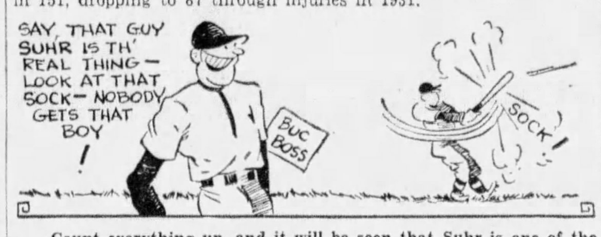
One glance around the National League circuit is enough to explode such a tale. With the solitary exception of Bill Terry, there isn't a first sacker in the league for whom any sane baseball man would trade the hustling Pirate. And when you know how impossible it would be to pry Terry away from the Giants on any terms, you can readily see how little ground there was for the reports of a Suhr swap.

IN SOME QUARTERS where close tabs have not been kept on his daily work, Suhr appears to come under the heading of unappreciated ball players. His worth seems to have gone over the heads of the out-of-town critics who have pictured him as figuring in a deal. But Gus is recognized as one of the most valuable men in the game.

How could you improve on him, with Terry out of the reckoning? Suhr is one of the headiest as well as fastest baserunners on the club; he is full of fight and hustle; he is a dangerous long hitter and an excellent fielder on thrown balls, bunts and hard grounders, making force plays at second, or double plays via second to first, better than any other right-hand first baseman in the league and equally as well as the left-handers.

EVEN THOUGH SUHR hit only .268 last year, he was always a threat at the plate, and was passed 72 times, or more frequently than any rival first sacker. Compare his work with that of the other first basemen in the National. He knocked in 75 runs, a mark bettered only by Jim Bottomley with 83 and Don Hurst in the Phils' joke park with 76. Only Bottomley, with 13, made more home runs than Suhr with 10, and in triples and doubles Gus surpassed the whole field. In baserunning, there was no comparison. Suhr not only topped all other first bagmen with 17 steals, but in the entire league he was beaten out by only Pepper Martin, Frankie Frisch and Chick Fullis. And Frisch and Fullis had only one more.

IN FIELDING, GUS was right up among the leaders with an average of .991, making only 14 errors. Only Hurst with 114 surpassed his 90 assists, and the Pirate's durability is shown by the fact that he was in every one of the local club's 154 games. That was the second straight season in which he did not miss a game, and in 1930 he played in 151, dropping to 87 through injuries in 1931.



Count everything up, and it will be seen that Suhr is one of the Pirates' main props. He is a dangerous hitter who will be better with a livelier ball in play this year, he can field and throw, he can run bases, he is a never lagging hustler, and he is in there every day. Let them take their trades elsewhere. Pittsburgh is content to keep Gus, and first base is not one of Manager Gibson's spring worries.

INCIDENTALLY, THERE WILL be little change in the first-base situation anywhere along the major league front. Despite all the winter talk of trades, with Bottomley and Hurst openly on the market, almost the same old array of first sackers will start the 1934 season.

Unless Camilli takes the Cub job away from Grimm, which is unlikely, the National's list will be unchanged. In the American, Morgan or Judge may replace Alexander for the Red Sox, but otherwise only the White Sox post is in doubt.

SPECULATION CONTINUES AS to whether the larger golf ball used in this country will work out to the advantage or disadvantage of the United States Walker Cup players, the U. S. G. A. having decreed that the official American ball shall be used in the big International team matches, which are to be played at St. Andrews in May. Experts on the other side of the Atlantic think the ruling is a mistake. British golfers still voice the opinion they expressed here in 1932 that the larger ball will not be practical in England or Scotland, where wind conditions usually are more severe.

THE GATHERING OF 31 ice stars for the Ace Bailey benefit game in Toronto started a discussion among hockey men as to the value of the group. Estimates have run from $600,000 to a million. King Clancy alone once cost $50,000, a similar offer for Howie Morenz was refused, and Hooley Smith brought $32,000.

But as one veteran manager points out, estimating the worth of the all-star group in dollars is only a waste of time, as the owners of the players would not put a price on more than half a dozen of them. Great hockey players, like super stars in baseball, can't be bought for money. You've got to develop your own.

AFTER THE LEVINSKY-NEUSEL fight next Friday night and possibly one other show this month, Madison Square Garden in New York will be off red-ink matches that promise to draw only $7,000.

The matchmaking department has been ordered not to attempt to put on a show unless it is certain to pull at least $12,000, the lowest figure at which the promoters can break even.

ONE OBJECT THAT the football rulemakers had in mind when they refused to make more than three changes in the code to help the offense was to force the average coach to use his imagination and think up new plays. They want the mentors to evolve some ideas that will help the attack under the old code. Dick Hanley, who argued for further changes, is the first to announce he will go along with the plan and try to develop something new. The Northwestern coach says that for one thing, opposing teams have become too familiar with his double wingback offense, and he is going to make some changes to fool them. A shakeup in some other systems may make the game refreshingly different after all.

THE LOCAL COLLEGE basketball season is about shot. Carnegie winds up this week with West Virginia and Georgetown. Pitt plays the Mountaineers Saturday and closes with Western Reserve on March 14. The Dukes finish on the same date with W. & J. after meeting the Presidents and Geneva this week.

The campaign has added evidence that as a center of top-flight collegiate floor sport, Pittsburgh is second to no other city. It has been a drab season for Carnegie, but Pitt and Duquesne again have performed in a fashion to convince the country that the quality of basketball played here is equal to the best seen in any part of the college map.

NRA OIL CODE VIOLATION GETS U.S. PROBE HERE

Special Investigator Checks Complaints of Dealers Using Unfair Methods.

Frank J. Higgins, special assistant to Attorney General Homer Cummings, was in Pittsburgh last week to probe alleged violations of the petroleum industry code here and in McKeesport.

Higgins' investigations included complaints made as to representations of the quality and brands of gasoline and oils, labor and wages, hours of employment, posting of prices, discounts alleged to be in violation of the code and other phases of the business.

Though he would not permit himself to be quoted directly on probable prosecutions pending his investigation, he let it be known that the Department of Justice in co-operation with the Department of Interior is determined to compel strict adherence to the code of fair competition for the petroleum industry.

Higgins pointed out that the government has two methods by which to bring alleged violators within the confines of the code; these are, criminal prosecution and the use of injunction procedure.

In discussing the complaints made he said that one of the main offenses was the granting of discounts in round-about ways below the posted prices. Under the oil code no discounts or premiums are allowed for any purpose.

Higgins said that prosecutions would be conducted by the United States District Attorney in co-operations with the department in Washington.

JOB MARK SET BY CHEVROLET

DETROIT, March 3.—A new all-time high in employment was achieved by the Chevrolet Motor Company for the week ending February 10 when direct company payrolls totaled 56,545 people, M. E. Coyle, general manager, announced here last week.

The high mark prior to this year was 52,847 men and women employed in June, 1929, while last year at this time factory payrolls numbered only 32,079 people, according to Mr. Coyle.

The present record force also set a new high daily output figure for the present year's program when they completed the assembly of 3,770 new 1934 cars and trucks on Friday, February 16.

Autoists Advised To Limit Choke Use

The choke on an automobile eases the gasoline out of the carburetor jets and chokes off the air, the Standard Oil Company of Pennsylvania's motor fuel specialists explain, in pointing out that the wise motorist makes a minimum use of the choke when starting, allowing the engine to thoroughly warm up before putting a load on it. They say that only a portion of the gas vaporizes in starting; the balance goes down into the crankcase and on the way down dilutes the oil on the cylinder walls.

Arm Sign Stressed In Vehicle Code

Right turns should be made from the right hand, curb lane of traffic, and left turns from the left hand lane, next to the center of the street.

Besides requiring that vehicles be in the proper lanes to make turns, the State Vehicle Code provides that a clearly visible signal of intention be given, by arm or mechanical device. If a pedestrian may be effected, the horn must also be sounded.

3-A Contest Board Vetoes Road Races

Road races and endurance tests on public highways are frowned upon by the contest board of the American Automobile Association, governing body of auto racing in the United States. The highways, explains Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, chairman of the board, are for use of the public who should not be jeopardized by stunts and races outside of the realm of safety speedways and supervised courses.

Four of Five Cars Need Inspection

Nearly four out of every five automobiles in the state must obtain inspection stickers during March, the last month of the three-month inspection period, the Bureau of Motor Vehicles has informed the Better Traffic Committee. Seventy-one per cent of all cars inspected so far have needed replacements, adjustments or repairs.

Pontiac President Expects Good Year

Harry J. Klingler, president and general manager of Pontiac Motor Company, stated last week that in his opinion 1934 will be the best year the automobile industry has seen in four or five years.

VETERAN

WITH REHTMEYER—Fred L. Dennis, who has been appointed sales manager for C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Hudson and Terraplane distributor. Mr. Dennis has been active in Pittsburgh automobile circles for 12 years. He was the first president of Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association, for 10 years headed Studebaker Sales Co. here.

TIRE DEALERS MEET TUESDAY

A conference of dealers of the B. F. Goodrich company in this territory will be held at Webster Hall Hotel next Tuesday evening, it is announced by M. F. Davis, Pittsburgh district manager.

Highlights of the conference will be the presentation of a 10-reel talking picture outlining the company's products and policies for the coming year, featuring the Golden Ply Safety Silvertown tire and several other product innovations which the company is announcing for 1934.

The meeting will be conducted by Davis and his staff and will outline the unusual sales opportunities offered by the business upturn now spreading throughout the country. It is expected that 400 Goodrich representatives will attend from this district.

This is one of a series of 12 dealer meetings being held in the Pittsburgh district at various points throughout Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Western Maryland and Eastern Ohio.

Gas Tax Growth In 15 Years Big

If you want a picture of the size of the gasoline tax just figure that the average gasoline tax is somewhat in excess of 100 percent of the average wholesale price of gasoline and that the average gasoline tax now represents a sales tax of more than 30 per cent according to J. O. Craig, the Sun Oil Company assistant regional sales manager. In other words, on the average, every time a motorist spends one dollar for gasoline, he hands the tax collector more than 30 cents.

In 1919 the average motorist paid only six dollars in gasoline taxes, but the average today is 31 dollars or more than five times as much.

Cadillac Production Double 1933 Rate

J. C. Chick, general sales manager, Cadillac Motor Car Company, last week issued a statement covering Cadillac production schedules and export figures which effectively dissolves reports that sales expansion in the luxury car class has failed to keep pace with car sales in the lower price brackets. Significant is Mr. Chick's statement that in January this year Cadillac production was double that of 1933; February production will treble that of last February, and Cadillac has forecast a larger production for March and April than for any months since 1928.

FORD LEADING MOTORS' FIGHT AGAINST STEEL

Other Producers Seeking Means of Stemming Trend of Rising Prices.

By ROBERT M. ROSS
Universal Service Automobile Editor.

DETROIT, March 3.—The battle between the automobile industry and steel over rising prices swung rapidly to a climax this week with the announcement that Ford Motor Company would expand its steel production facilities.

Ford, the only primary steel producer among the car makers and as such holding an advantage, is "mad" enough at steel to shoot $10,000,000 on plant construction.

General Motors has been flirting with the idea of buying into the extent of bidding for steel plant options.

Chrysler, in better shape because of heavy steel stocks, is alertly surveying the field. Unless the situation straightens itself out, repercussions threaten to alter the industrial map.

The quarrel between motors and steel, which generally see eye-to-eye on manufacturing questions, cropped out as a result of the code. In dispute it runs something like this:

Whether the reputed dicker of General Motors for the McKinney Corrigan Steel Company and other rumors, including threats to replace all stainless steel on autobiles with chromium plating, have been responsible, steel prices have temporarily suspended their upward march.

Since the decline of construction, the automobile has been steel's principal consumer. Last year more than 20 per cent of all steel produced went into automobiles, or something like 3,403,478 tons of steel ingots.

DEALERS FLY TO FACTORIES

AUBURN, Ind., March 3.—Nine plane loads of automobile dealers flew to the Auburn Automobile Company's plants here and in Connersville, Ind., last week and learned how automobiles were made.

Facing zero weather and snow storms on many of the trips the two big Stinson tri-motored planes plowed through the air lanes, maintained schedules and delivered their passengers in comfort and warmth. Mittens, mufflers, galoshes were greatly in evidence on most of the trips. Ear bobs appeared. The first airplane ride of any distance for many of the dealers, they made a holiday, thoughly enjoyed the unusual temperatures and demanded more coffee and sinkers.

New York sent dealers. So did Philadelphia, Rochester, St. Louis, Chicago, South Bend, High Point, Huntington, W. Va. At the factory long distance phones, telegraph wires keep busy from distributors in all parts of the country querying, "Me, too?"

Goldrick on Staff Of Getchell, Inc.

J. C. Goldrick, for many years public relations counsel for John N. Willys, and the Willys-Overland Company, has joined the Detroit office of J. Stirling Getchell, Inc., it was announced recently by Harry Bercovich, Jr., publicity director of the organization.

Goldrick has been in the advertising agency business for more than 10 years. J. Stirling Getchell, Inc., is advertising counsel for the Plymouth and De Soto Motor Corporations.

Two New Truck Types Announced

Two new types of GMC heavy duty trucks — "cab-over-engine" models and "set-back axle" models—are included, along with new or improved models of standard design, in the 1934 line of commercial vehicles announced by the General Motors Truck Company.

NEW POST

WITH LINCOLN—James R. Pierpoint, now associated with B. I. Hines in the wholesale department of the Lincoln division of the Ford Motor Company here. "Jim" Pierpoint is one of the best known automobile men in Pittsburgh. As president of the Pierpoint Motor Company, he sold many thousands of new and used automobiles in this territory.

SOUTH HILLS STATION SOLD

An announcement of importance, particularly to the South Hills district by L. D. Keplinger, manager of Goodrich Service, Inc., involves the sale of its Dormont Service Station at Dormont and West Liberty avenues, Dormont, to the Liberty Motor Sales. This transfer was effective last Thursday.

Charles W. Rohrich and Lawrence P. Montgomery are the owners of the Liberty Motor Sales. This firm has been in the automotive business in the South Hills district for the last 13 years and therefore has a wide experience in the serving of the motorist needs in that community.

Both Rohrich and Montgomery have a host of friends who are very much pleased that they are going back into the service station field.

Complete super service station service in all its phases will be continued by this popular service station. The needs of the motorist will continue to be served with the same products as heretofore. A complete line of Goodrich tires and accessories; Freedom gasoline and oils; Prestolite batteries, motor repairs; brake service; car washing—in fact complete service will be the policy of this organization.

Foreign Taboos Restrict Colors

American automobile concerns must observe national color restrictions in catering to export trade. Black automobiles cannot be sold to superstitious natives of India because the color is considered unlucky. Use of red is forbidden, even as a trim on the body and wheels, in some countries, because of efforts to suppress Bolshevism. In Japan, only imperial household cars may be painted maroon, the royal color, nor may any cars except hearses be painted yellow, which, to the Japanese, signifies mourning.

Nash to Present Display at Fair

C. H. Bliss, vice president and director of sales of the Nash Motors Company, has announced that Nash will re-enter the 1934 Century of Progress exposition with a sparkling exhibit of Nash and LaFayette motor cars.

In the revolving tower Nash plans to show special models of the three new 1934 series of Nash twin ignition cars and the new LaFayette, while additional mechanical exhibits will be shown on the floor of the tower.

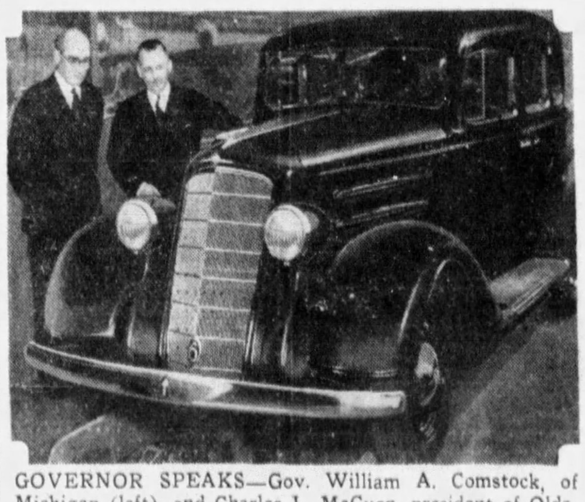
Gift for Campbell Made by Nobleman

Sir Malcolm Campbell, who will come to America again next August for an attempt to break his world land speed record of [illegible] miles an hour, receives an annual gift approximating $5,000. The donor is Sir Charles Wakefield, of England, who established a fund in 1926 to assure an honorarium at the rate of 1,000 English pounds a year, payable monthly, for each day during which a driver's world record remains unbeaten.

Armed Cars Patrol Chinese Highway

Automobiles with heavy armor plate are used by the bureau of national reconstruction of the national government of China to patrol the 500-mile highway through the provinces of Kiangsu and Chekiang to protect autoists against bandits, according to information collected for General Motors' silver anniversary. The cars have solid tires, a protected radiator, revolving turrets for machine guns and a secret fire escape in the floor.

OLDSMOBILE SIX



GOVERNOR SPEAKS—Gov. William A. Comstock, of Michigan (left), and Charles L. McCuen, president of Oldsmobile, inspect the first new Oldsmobile six as it comes off the assembly line. At that time the Governor stated his belief the automobile industry is leading the way back to normalcy.

Stock Market in Sharp Contrast to Corresponding Period Last Year

PRICES MOVE IN EXCEEDINGLY NARROW RANGE

Confidence in Future Is At Least Equal With Pessimism at Present.

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, March 3. — In sharp contrast to the corresponding period last year, the markets today completed a week in which price fluctuations were wholly negligible and in which confidence in the future was at least equal to pessimism.

Throughout the week price movements were limited to exceedingly narrow range while speculators, investors and business executives and employes weighed the prospects. Beyond doubt there still exists a widespread faith in maintenance of the improvement all around which already had reached marked proportions when measured with this time a year ago.

SPECULATORS WARY

The speculative fraternity has still to contend with the governmental endeavor to restrict and regulate the markets with the avowed purpose of protecting the public interest.

In anticipation of possibly rigid regulations of this sort many speculators, at the very inception of the government effort as mirrored in the bill now pending in congressional hearings, considerably lightened their speculative commitments. They do not relish the thought that their borrowing capacity, as represented by marginal requirements, will be substantially curtailed.

The industrial situation throughout the week was confused by the strike troubles and especially so in view of the President's action in granting new powers to the National Labor Board. Various corporations have defied the board in its endeavors to carry out the provisions of the NRA applying to self-appointed representation for labor. Legislation also is pending in Congress for precisely defining the enlarged powers of the Labor Board in a manner giving it direct control over such labor disputes. It is obvious that a genuine showdown is rapidly approaching on the whole labor question under the NRA. The financial community yesterday forecast that the President will have something definite to say on this matter in the course of his national address tomorrow.

STEEL GAINS

While strikes and general uncertainty beclouded the markets, there was optimism in the further expansion of steel trade activity which is approaching 50 per cent of capacity. New business is coming to the steel trade from railway equipment makers who in turn are receiving an increasing number of orders from railways. The approach of spring may also expand general activity in outdoor work. Retail trade activity has been affected by the drastic weather and also by the curtailment of CWA payrolls. The government has assured a continued dole only for distress cases when CWA ends.

The markets themselves the past week reflected the universal uncertainty out this was concerned mainly with the nearby prospects. Professional speculators were generally on the sidelines awaiting outcome of the markets regulation bill. Meanwhile a vast amount of idle capital awaited investment opportunities.

STEW-WARNER SUES OFFICIALS

International News Service.

CHICAGO, March 3.—Suit to recover more than $1,000,000 in alleged excessive bonuses and salaries paid to four former officers of the Stewart-Warner Corporation was filed in Circuit Court today.

The suit was filed by Attorney Joseph C. Sibley in behalf of the corporation and its subsidiaries.

Names in the suit are: Charles B. Smith, former president; Leander H. Lachance, former chairman of the board, and Vail R. Bucklin and Winfred J. Zucker, former vice presidents.

The suit charges that the former officers voted to themselves and caused "wrongfully to be paid" to them by the corporation and its subsidiaries salaries and bonuses in excess of $1,000,000.

Weekly Clearings.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending March 3, 1934:

	Exchanges	Balances
The week	$ 89,782,478.65	$47,006,055.82
Week (5 days)	68,173,383.97	35,625,987.28
Same week last year	105,186,180.21	54,843,165.54

NEW YORK, March 3.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $698,504,900 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average) $91,023,000 (increase); time deposits (average), $2,410,000 (decrease); clearings week ending today, $3,864,912,614; clearings week ending February 24, $3,208,953,913. *Five days.

Public Holds Vast Total of Securities

1 in 10 Holds Stocks Or Bonds, Survey Declares

This article, describing the public's stake in the security markets, is based on the research findings and recommendations of the Twentieth Century Fund's survey of the securities markets, conducted by a staff of more than 30 economists and assistants.

By EVANS CLARK
Director, the Twentieth Century Fund.

NEW YORK, March 3.—(AP.)—Between six million and ten million individuals own bonds and between nine million and eleven million individuals in the United States own stock.

Every ninth or tenth man, woman and child in this country probably has a direct stake in the nation's security markets—which means at least one family in every three.

Of the several million stockholders about a million are employees who were sold shares by their employers. Another million are public utilities customers sold through the solicitation of their company. Over one-fifth of all the corporate stock outstanding is held by individuals with net incomes of less than $5,000 a year.

VALUE GREAT

The total market value of outstanding securities in 1932—the worst year of the depression—was at least one hundred thousand million dollars. The value of stocks owned by individuals is nearly and may even exceed fifty thousand million dollars. Thus nearly half of the value of all outstanding securities is in the hands of indfviduals.

Through ownership of life insurance policies and payment of insurance premiums, a considerable portion of which are invested in bonds, more than fifty million persons are indirectly, but nonetheless vitally, interested in the security markets.

More than 13 million persons have savings in mutual savings banks, and at least twice this number have deposits in national and state banks and trust companies. A majority of the population, therefore, has an interest in the security markets through the investments of these banks and insurance companies amounting to nearly 27 thousand million dollars in 1932.

SETS VALUE

It might be thought that because only a small proportion of the total outstanding shares or certificates of each issue is actually traded in the market in any year, the size of the nation's stake is correspondingly less. These securities which are bought and sold, however, set the value of all the rest, and therefore directly affect the economic standing of every owner of stocks and bonds.

The personal experience of millions of Americans makes it unnecessary to describe the consequence of security price changes upon those actively in the market. The total value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange alone shrank from nearly 89 thousand million dollars at the 1929 peak, to less than 16 thousand million dollars at the 1932 low. Bonds on the exchange shrank from 49 thousand million dollars in September 1930 to 31 thousand million dollars in April, 1933. In some instances these were only paper losses just as in the preceding boom there were many whose profits were in paper, but the effect of paper losses or gains upon individual lives is great.

INDIRECT STAKE

The indirect stake which the entire population holds in the security markets is less generally understood. Deposits and savings of the people are jeopardized by any drastic decline in the market values of the securities into which the banks have converted them. The collapse of security values since 1929 has been one of the aggravating causes of the closing of at least 6,000 banks with deposits of three and a half thousand million dollars.

American banks, subsequent to the war, placed an increasingly large proportion of their assets in forms which were strictly dependent on the security markets. In 1921 half of the assets of national banks (56.3 per cent) were in commercial loans to other banks while 42 per cent were invested in securities and in loans based on securities as collateral. In 1924 54 per cent of their assets were in these latter classes of holdings—6,658 million dollars in bonds and stocks and 5,114 million dollars in loans secured by stocks and bonds as collateral.

CREDIT NEEDED

It is not only declines in security values which affect the nation's banking and credit structure. When prices are on the upswing a vast demand for credit arises from traders who finance their market operations on borrowed funds. In 1929 loans made directly by banks to brokers on the New York Stock Exchange for this purpose—on their own account and on behalf of out-of-town banks and non-bank lenders—reached the record-breaking total of 9,300 million dollars. These brokers' loans were larger in volume than in the total value of the stocks and bonds held by all the national banks in the country at the time, and over four times as great as all their real estate loans.

In addition to this huge volume of credit loaned by banks and others to brokers and by them to their customers, an up-swing in security prices furnished the basis for a great expansion of collateral loans made by banks directly to their customers.

The great life insurance companies of the nation, on the solvency of which the future security of the holders of 116 million policies depends, are also intimately tied in with the fortunes of the security markets. Of the investments of the 52 leading life insurance companies over one-third are in securities—34 per cent in bonds and 3 per cent in stock. These holdings totaled close to seven thousand million dollars in 1932.

The influences of the security markets on general business conditions are infinite in their ramifications. When prices of securities rise the paper profits of traders are increased. Insofar as these profits, whether realized or anticipated, are spent, rather than invested or used for further trading, they furnish a direct stimulant to business activity by increasing the demand for consumers' goods.

In a recent study of consumer purchasing power, it was estimated that eleven thousand million dollars of stock market profits were withdrawn from the market and used for the purchase of consumers' goods between January 1, 1927, and September 1, 1929.

It is common knowledge that as profits mounted during the boom—whether they were realized in cash or existed merely in current quotations of securities held—the scale of living of the traders rose; and the expenditures of the wealthy were aped by those less fortunate. Insofar as these profits were not the result of increased productive activity, they had the same effect on general business as any other kind of credit inflation from which, in fact, they were actually derived.

Just as security traders' profits, whether realized or merely anticipated, increase purchasing power, so losses contract it. No one has attempted to compute the force of this depressing influence on business since the collapse of securities occurred, but in view of the extent of the decline and the widespread ownership of securities, it must have been enormous.

U. S. SEEKING CREDIT DATA

WASHINGTON, March 3. — (AP.)—Seeking information on the demand for capital funds, Secretary Morgenthau has telegraphed 112 selected banks for reports on credit conditions.

The Treasury chief declined to make public the text of his message, but the telegram was said to ask for a report on the need of commercial and manufacturing houses for credit of the five-year type.

The banks, covering every area of the country, also were asked to say what effect supplying such capital credit would have on employment and industrial revival.

The information was sought in connection with the project of Eugene Black, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, for establishing a chain of intermediate industrial banks to meet long-term credit needs of business, especially heavy industries.

The proposal has been discussed with President Roosevelt, but no final decision reached.

Bankers May Sit On Citroen Board

PARIS, March 3.—(AP.)—Bankers are likely soon to sit on the board of the Citroen automobile works—the biggest automobile enterprise in France.

Andre Citroen, the spectacular "French Ford," still holds heavy control of the stock in the company but slow business and the cool reception given his smallest model resulted in a creditors meeting at the Bank of France Thursday.

Financial aid was reported to have been given upon Citroen's promise to accept the financial supervision which the Bank of France will outline.

The Citroen plant is valued at more than 2,000,000,000 francs ($130,000,000) with an annual business of 1,000,000,000 francs.

Week's 20 Leaders On Big Board

NEW YORK, March 3.—(AP.)—Sales, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks for the week:

	Sales.	Close.	Net Chge.
Mont Ward	220,500	32¼	+1
Chrysler	216,400	56⅝	+ ⅜
Gen Motors	174,800	39½	+1
Gen Elec	123,900	22¾	+1⅝
United Aire	108,700	25⅜	— ⅜
NY Cent	107,100	39	— ⅝
Radio	106,800	8⅜	+ ½
Loew's	98,100	32⅛	+1⅜
Int Nickel	97,800	24	+ ⅞
Packard	95,700	5	
Repub Stl	91,700	24⅛	+1⅛
U S Steel	90,800	55⅞	— ¼
Am Sml & Rf	87,700	46⅛	+ ¼
Elec Auto	86,700	30⅞	+2⅛
Pathe Ex	85,500	3⅞	+ ⅞
Par Pb ctf.	78,900	5⅛	+ ½
Kelvinat	74,500	20⅜	+1⅝
Com Solv	70,600	28¼	— ⅛
United Cor	69,500	7	
Avia Corp	69,100	8¼	— ⅛

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, March 3.—Steel prices unchanged.

BUSINESS INDEX RISES

NEW YORK, March 3.—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated a rising business tendency, according to Moody's Index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged. (1928=100).

	Car Loadings	Electric	Steel	Combined
Latest week	64.2	105.7	51.7	73.9
Previous week	63.7	103.8	49.7	72.4
Month ago	60.6	100.7	41.9	67.7
Year ago	51.4	91.6	21.7	54.9
1933-34 high	64.2	109.2	78.1	83.7
1933-34 low	45.6	88.7	15.5	50.5

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EXECUTIVE PAY PROBLEM FACES BIG COMPANIES

Publication of Salaries Takes Place When There Is More Need for Co-operation.

By B. C. FORBES

THE PUBLICATION by Washington of the highest salaries and (profit-sharing) bonuses paid corporation executives has raised many questions which perhaps might better have been let rest at this particular time when the supreme need is co-operation, not recrimination, between the government and those who fill the largest number of pay envelopes.

Mr. Forbes

After all, "the laborer is worthy of his hire." An executive who takes hold of a decrepit, down-at-the-heels, semi-bankrupt enterprise of magnitude and transforms it into a flourishing enterprise paying good wages, reasonable dividends, and large sums in taxes, surely earns generous remuneration.

He proves himself a real upbuilder of America, a real friend of labor, a really valuable citizen.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER once told me that he derived infinitely more satisfaction from having been instrumental in providing a decent living for many thousands of families than from having been able to donate hundreds of millions of dollars to philanthropies.

ALL MEN may be "born equal," but all men do not prove of equal usefulness, helpfulness, fruitfulness, effectiveness in the world.

It is sheer demagoguery to spout to the contrary.

THE questionably-wise issuance at this time of salaries paid America's foremost business executives has stirred up many questions.

The chief executive in one corporation pockets half-a-million or three-quarters-of-a-million, whereas the man holding a like position in another corporation equally as important is paid $50,000 or $100,000.

The records show that after fat dividends ceased to be earned or paid, various managements continued to pay themselves enormous sums in salary and bonuses.

BONUSES AND other forms of profit-sharing were originally adopted on the principle that management should be rewarded according to results. Incidentally, many a corporation found it necessary, in order to obtain the services of the men it desired, to offer more than a net salary.

The published figures disclose that some companies halved or even quartered salaries after losses took the place of big profits, but in other cases six-figure bonuses have continued to be paid although dividends have been drastically reduced or stopped altogether.

EVEN SOVIET Russia discovered that the principle of paying everybody the same amount wouldn't work. More and more Russia is making the remuneration fit the services rendered.

Unquestionably, the offering of dazzling rewards has been partly responsible for the achievement by American business and industry of results unapproached in any other country.

America has scores, perhaps hundreds, of executives who have developed the science of management to a degree not equalled by executives in other countries.

Such exceptional men earn exceptional remuneration, therefore deserve it. Time and time again a change in management has transformed a corporation from a money-loser to a big money-maker.

HEREAFTER, stockholders are likely to evince more inquisitiveness at annual meetings concerning the salaries paid their executives. Executives who have been able to show nothing but red ink during recent years and who have continued to draw very bountiful salaries may expect vociferous protests.

If the bonus system was instituted to make practicable the rewarding of executives in harmony with results, stockholders cannot be blamed if they insist that poor results be accorded poor pay.

THE MISTAKE must not be made, however, of arbitrarily decreeing that no corporation can pay anybody more than a specified amount or that all profit-sharing be abolished, because, after all, it will remain essential that directors and stockholders have the liberty to offer adequate incentives to attract adequate managerial brains.

One man at the head of a billion-dollar corporation might be an excellent investment at $100,000 or $200,000 a year, whereas another man might be a most unprofitable bargain at $25,000 a year.

PROFITS IN the final analysis, are not made by a company or corporation. They are made by men.

In the long run, no profit, no company.

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TODAY MARKS ANNIVERSARY OF BANK CRISIS

Pittsburgh's Institutions Defied Governor's Order To Close One Year Ago.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER
Business Editor

Today is the anniversary of the beginning of an economic revolution. A year ago President Roosevelt took office, and on the same day bank holidays were put into force in nearly every part of the country.

Since that time, an entirely new philosophy of the relationship of government and business has been put into use. The traditional American policy by which government usually was compelled to keep hands off business has been junked, and in its place has been established control which makes government the supervisor of competitive conditions and of labor relations.

How much farther the trend will go cannot be predicted safely. Whether government will take a bigger part in the control of business or a reaction in policy will take place in the next few years is a matter for guess work.

CHANGES TO LAST

It seems quite certain, however, that many of the changes will be permanent and that, even if a reaction does take place, quite a few of the Roosevelt policies will have a permanent place in American life.

Since this is the anniversary of the launching of the new order, it may be of interest to recall the dramatic events of last March which marked the low point of the depression and the beginning of the recovery.

At 7 o'clock on the morning of March 4, a group of Pittsburgh bankers gathered in the main lounge of the Duquesne Club. It was an unprecedented time for such a gathering.

MELLON ARRIVES

Shortly after 7, a stooped, old man shuffled in. It was Richard B. Mellon. The bankers went to a private room for the conference. Momentous decisions had to be reached.

Only a few weeks before, a crisis at Detroit had forced the Governor of Michigan to declare a banking holiday. Fear had caused runs in several parts of the country. Governors of many states had followed Michigan with similar action.

In spite of this, the stock market had shown no great alarm. On March 3, the day before the Presidential inauguration, stocks had risen from 1 to 3 points and grains also had taken a sharp upturn.

But the strain was becoming too much for the banks. Over night had come the news that bank holidays had been ordered in New York and Illinois, closing the nation's two biggest financial centers. Gov. Pinchot followed with a holiday order for Pennsylvania. On that March 4 morning the governors of all but eight states had ordered banks to close.

BANKS OPEN

After about an hour, Arthur E. Braun, president of the Pittsburgh Clearing House Association, came out of the meeting. He told the waiting reporter:

"Pittsburgh banks will be open today."

The decision took nerve in the face of the public scramble to withdraw money which was certain to follow. Pittsburgh bankers, in defying the Governor's order were almost alone in doing business that day.

Shortly after nine o'clock the lobbies of every bank in town, including even the Gibraltar-like Mellon institutions, were jammed with frightened depositors. At 10:30 the Federal Reserve branch stopped making payments. This left the banks with only the cash in their tills and made it impossible for them to draw on their reserves. Still the overworked tellers kept on paying until the regular closing hour at noon.

On Sunday the Clearing House Association decided that the banks would have to stay closed on Monday since it would be impossible to do business without access to the Federal Reserve.

PRINT SCRIP

On Monday work was started on the printing of scrip in compliance with a presidential order.

On Tuesday, March 7, the banks started to permit certain necessary withdrawals for payrolls and other purposes. Practically all funds, however, still were tied up.

By Wednesday the administration changed its plans and the scrip issue was doomed. The Clearing House later burned the great piles of hastily engraved certificates.

On March 9 Congress met and the presidential special banking act was rushed through. Under this act, sound banks were to be licensed to open by the Comptroller of the Currency. The state followed a similar plan.

On March 11, a Saturday, the Federal Reserve System resumed business in order to distribute millions in new currency to meet any demands which might be made on banks when they opened.

BANKS LICENSED

Late that night the President announced that sound banks in Federal Reserve cities would be licensed to open on Monday. Banks in other Clearing House cities were to open on Tuesday and the remainder were to open on Wednesday.

On Tuesday, March 14, when the banks opened here, they were deluged with deposits as were banks in all parts of the country. Out of 42 city banks here, 33 were licensed on the first day.

On the next day when the exchanges reopened for business, stocks soared from 2 to 16 points and the recovery was started.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Week.

The following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, March 3, 1934:

—1934— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Shares	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
17⅝	14⅛	Amer Rad & S S a..	440	15⅜	14⅜	15⅜	+ ½
28	17⅝	Amer Roll Mill a...	298	25⅞	23⅞	25¾	0
17⅜	13⅜	Anaconda Copper a..	440	15½	14½	15¼	— ⅛
58	58	A M Byers pfd	40	58	58	58	...
26⅜	14	Armstrong Cork a....	2022	25¼	23¼	25¼	+ ¾
34¼	22½	Balt & Ohio R R a...	420	30⅞	28⅞	30⅞	— ⅝
16½	10¾	Blaw Knox a	1667	15½	13⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
3	1¼	Carnegie Metals a...	2865	3	2⅞	3	0
4⅜	2⅞	Cities Service com a.	50	3½	2⅞	3½	+ ½
19	11¼	Col G & El 50c (s) a	1580	16	14⅞	16	+ ⅜
6¾	3⅞	D L Clark	40	6	6	6	— ¾
13	9	Devonian Oil 60c e...	122	13	13	13	+1¼
4½	2¾	Duq Brew com a	263	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
5¾	4⅜	Duq Br. Cls A 50c a...	1200	5½	5	5¼	— ⅜
30	12	Follansbee Bros pfd..	110	30	28	28	+3
2⅛	1¾	Fort Pitt Brew 5s a..	980	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
25⅛	19½	Gen Electric 40c a...	655	23⅛	20⅛	22⅞	+1⅛
42⅛	34¼	Gen Motors $1 a ...	675	39⅞	37⅛	37⅞	+ ⅞
24	15	Har Walk com a	125	22⅞	20⅞	22⅞	+ ¼
72	65	Koppers G & C pfd $6	20	72	71½	71½	— ½
8½	5⅞	Ln Str Gs com 64c(s)a	1773	7	6⅝	7	0
29½	17½	Mesta Machine $1 ...	200	28	27½	27½	—1½
4⅛	2	Nat Fireproof pfd	100	4	4	4	— ⅛
6⅝	4¼	Packard Motor Car a.	980	6⅛	5½	6	0
39	29⅜	Penna R R 50c (s) a.	575	35¾	33¾	35⅛	— ⅞
.07	.05	Phoenix Oil com	1000	.05	.05	.05	—.02
5	3¾	Pgh Brewing a	565	4	3¾	3¾	— ¼
39	35	Do preferred	93	37	37	37	—1
5½	3	Pgh Forgings	1710	5	4¾	5	— ¼
50	39½	Pgh Plate Glass $1ae.	760	50	48⅝	49¾	+1
10⅜	7	Pgh Screw & Belt a.	1890	10½	8⅜	10	+ ⅛
9¼	6⅜	Radio Corp a	396	8⅝	7½	8⅝	+ ¾
2	1¼	Renner Company	1100	2	1⅝	2	+ ¼
1	1	Pgh Oil & Gas	100	1	1	1	0
.07	.03	San Toy Mining	8500	.07	.05	.07	+1
9	4⅝	United Corp a	343	7⅛	6⅜	7	0
25½	16	Unit Eng & Fdy $1 ..	530	25½	23	23¼	—1¾
59¾	46⅛	U S Steel a	710	56⅜	53⅛	55⅝	— ¾
1	.90	Victor Brewing	400	1	1	1	0
8⅛	6½	Warner Bros a	130	7⅛	6⅜	7	0
7	4⅞	West Public Serv a..	380	6¼	6	6¼	0
35⅝	27	West Air Brake $1 a.	373	32½	30⅛	32½	+ ½
47	36⅛	West Elec & Mfg a...	405	41⅝	38¼	41	+ ⅜
17	9	Stand Steel Spring...	1125	17	12	17	+8
25	25	Union Storage	10	25	25	25	...
1⅛	1⅛	McKinney Mfg	100	1⅞	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
5⅛	3¾	Curtiss Wright a ...	552	4½	4⅛	4¼	— ¼
26⅜	20⅛	Unit Aircraft a	904	25⅝	23⅝	25½	— ½
90	90	Ally Steel pfd $7	10	90	90	90	0
23⅞	21⅛	A W W & Elec $1 a...	130	22⅛	21⅛	21⅝	— ¾
22½	20	Alley Steel com	15	20	20	20	—2½

39,876

aTotal includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred. eAnd extras.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous	Bid.	Asked.		Bid	Asked
Allegheny Steel pfd..	91	...	Pgh Brewing	3¾	...
Am Wind Glass pfd.	13¾	...	Do pfd	...	38
Ark Nat Gas pfd ...	...	3⅝	Pgh Forgings com..	4¾	5¼
Armstrong Cork com	25¼	25¾	Pgh Plate Glass	49¾	50
Blaw Knox com	15	15½	Pgh Screw & Bolt..	9⅞	10
Carnegie Metals	2⅞	3	Pgh Steel Fdy com	...	8
Calorizing Co pfd ...	3¼	...	Renner Co	1⅞	2
Crand McK & Hend.	4	...	Ruud Mfg	9⅛	13½
Devonian Oil	12	15	San Toy Mining ...	.06	.07
Duq Brewing A	5	5½	Stand Steel Spring.	17	18
Electric Products ...	2⅛	...	Unit Eng & Fdry...	23	25½
Follansbee Bros pfd.	28	30	U S Glass	3	3½
Fort Pitt Brewing ...	1⅞	2	Vanadium All Steel.	15½	18
Har Walk Ref com.	...	98	Victor Brewing	.95	1
Koppers G & C pfd.	70	...	Western Puo Serv ..	6	6¼
Lone Star Gas com.	6⅞	7⅛	UNLISTED		
McKinney Mfg com.	1⅛	2	Ln Str Gas 6½% pfd	75	...
Mesta Machine	26¾	...	Do 6% pfd	73	...
Nat Fireproof	1⅛	2	Curtiss Wright	1	4⅛
Do pfd	...	4			
Phoenix Oil	.05	.07			

Quotations on Odd Lots

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted, because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
50 Phoenix Oil com	.05	10 Shamrock Oil	3½
500 Ind Brew (stamped) 6s	69	10 Pgh Steel Fdy com	7
25 Consol Ice com	.85	3 Allegheny Steel pfd....	90
50 Electric Products	2⅛	20 Vana Alloys Steel	17
25 Duff Norton Mfg	8	36 Ruud Mfg	10
10 Fireproof pfd	4⅛	25 Waverly Oil A	4

COTTON BARELY STEADY, LOWER

NEW YORK, March 3.—An early advance in cotton on a continuation of yesterday's buying movement, was followed by sharp reaction during today's trading under heavy realizing or liquidation and increased southern selling.

May contracts after selling up to 12.38 at the start or about $3 a bale above the low of last Tuesday, broke to 12.17 in the late trading and closed at that figure.

The general market closed barely steady at net declines of nine to 13 points.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 147,000 bales against 150,000 last year.

The range follows:

	High.	Low.	Last.
March	12.28	12.12	*12.06
May	12.38	12.17	12.17-19
July	12.50	12.29	12.29-30
October	12.68	12.43	12.43-45
December	12.77	12.54	12.54-55
January	12.83	12.63	12.63

Spot, steady; middling, 12.40. *Nominal.

NEW ORLEANS, March 3.—Cotton futures closed barely steady at net declines of 8 to 11 points. March, 11.99b; May, 12.15-16; July, 12.27; October, 12.44-45; December, 12.52; January, 12.54b.

LIVERPOOL, March 3.—Cotton, 2,300 bales, all American. Spot in fair demand; prices, 16 points higher. Quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 7.31; good middling, 7.01; strict middling, 6.56; middling, 6.71; strict low middling, 6.56; low middling, 6.31; strict good ordinary, 6.11; good ordinary, 5.81. Futures closed steady. March, 6.39; May, 6.37; July, 6.34; October, 6.31; December, 6.32; January, 6.32.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

NEW YORK, March 3.—Butter—Receipts, 10,217 tubs; firm. Creamery, extra (92 score), 27c; other grades unchanged.

Cheese—Receipts, 126,504 boxes; firm. Prices unchanged.

Eggs—Receipts, 30,803 cases; irregular. Mixed colors, special packs or selections from fresh receipts 17⅝@19½c; standards and commercial standards, 17½@17½c; firsts, 16½@16⅝c; seconds, 15⅞@16¼c; mediums, 39 pounds, 15½c; dirties, no. 1, 42 pounds, 15½c; average checks, 15c; white and brown eggs unchanged.

Dressed poultry steady to firm and unchanged.

Live poultry steady. Chickens, freight, 13@15c; express, 15@17c; fowls, freight, 17@18c; express, 17@19c; roosters, freight, 10c; turkeys, freight, 18@20c; ducks, freight, 12c; other freight and express unchanged.

CHICAGO, March 3.—Butter—Receipts, 8,025 tubs; firm. Creamery specials (93 score), 26½@27c; extras (92), 26c; extra firsts (90-91), 25@25½c; firsts (88-89), 23½@24½c; seconds (86-87), 23c; standards (90 centralized carlots), 25¼c.

Eggs—Receipts, 18,559 cases; firm, prices unchanged.

Egg futures, storage packed firsts, March, 17½c; refrigerator standards, October, 20¼c. Butter futures, storage standards, March, 24c; November, 25¾@25¾c; fresh standards, June, 23½c.

Poultry, live, steady; unchanged; no receipts.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, March 3.—Foreign exchange irregular; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 5.07⅛; cables, 5.07⅛; 60-day bills, 5.06⅝; France demand, 6.58; cables, 6.58; Italy demand, 8.62; cables, 8.62.

Demands — Belgium, 23.30; Germany, 39.61; Holland, 67.22; Norway, 25.53; Sweden, 26.20; Denmark, 22.70; Finland, *2.27; Switzerland, 32.30; Spain, 13.60; Portugal, *4.65; Greece, *.94; Poland, *19.05; Czechoslovakia, *4.16; Jugoslavia, *2.32; Austria, *18.90; Rumania, *1.03; Argentine, *34.00; Brazil, *8.62; Tokio, 30.12½; Shanghai, 35.25; Hongkong, 39.25; Mexico City (silver), 28.00; Montreal in New York, 99.50; New York in Montreal, 100.30. *Nominal.

COMMODITIES STAGE RALLY

AUBURNDALE, Mass., March 3. —(AP.)—Commodity prices advanced moderately during the past week, but the gain was sufficient to wipe out the slight decline of the previous week and establish the index for all commodities at a new high, says the McGill Commodity Service. The percentage increase of the 14 groups as well as the aggregate figure over the corresponding date last year is as follows:

Industrial prices during the past week recorded weakness. Industrial activity based on weekly data features an upward trend although the momentum is of a limited character unlike the rapid movement recorded in 1933.

The most important price changes in the McGill weekly price index were as follows. (1926=100):

	This Week.	Last Week.	Year Ago.
All commodities	63.4	63.2	44.4
Industrial	72.8	73.0	49.8
Agricultural	62.3	62.2	39.3
Livestock	44.4	43.1	35.3
Hides and leather	73.9	74.2	44.1
Fine textiles	70.9	71.5	35.8

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The FINANCIAL WORLD
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PLATE GLASS, STEEL SPRING LEADERS HERE

Heavy Industrial Issues Push Up on Local Board; Stocks Up as Week Ends.

Improvement in the heavy industrial shares marked the dealings on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week, with Standard Steel Spring staging a sensational rise and other recognized leaders in the group forging into new high ground for the current recovery. Steel Spring rushed up 9 points on a sudden buying wave, the definite explanation of which has not yet been heard. While the rise attracted a little profit-taking, the stock remained strong around the best levels of the movement.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass responded quickly to its glowing report for 1933 showing earnings double those of 1931. In 1932 the company suffered a net loss of $60,000. In addition, the company announced an extra dividend of 10 cents with the usual quarterly of 25 cents. The company has been operating on a profitable basis for some time with automobile glass orders in large volume and increased buying of paints and varnishes.

WEEK-END TREND UPWARD

Follansbee preferred and American Radiator were other stocks in the heavy industrial group scoring wide gains for the week. At times during the period the market was hesitant and irregular under the influence of the uncertain tone in New York, but the "big board" balanced itself toward the end of the week. Labor disputes in the motor accessory industry became less acute and the Street heard from what it considered reliable sources that the drastic provisions of the stock exchange regulation legislation would probably be modified. It is the general impression that President Roosevelt recognizes the vital necessity of the securities markets and will not countenance uneconomic restrictions.

INDUSTRIES HOLD GAINS

As the week ended the street continued to hold to its attitude of cautious optimism. The general news was favorable and, while business was curtailed to some extent by severe weather, trade reports indicated a resumption of retail buying. The steel industry is maintaining its operations at the higher level and automobile producers are anticipating further increases. Electric power production showed a substantial gain aided somewhat by the weather and car loadings for the latest week reported were well above even the corresponding 1933 period. The President's tariff bargaining proposal submitted to Congress during the week met agreeable reaction in the markets. Vague rumors of further dollar devaluation were heard, but most observers were inclined to believe that a further test of the current level will be made before anything additional is done along this line.

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HEAR

Solicitor Moves to Sell Real Estate Taken Over for Unpaid Taxes

KAUFMANN NETS 50 CENTS PER SHARE FOR 1933

Employs 18 Per Cent More Workers Than Year Ago As Result of Retail Code.

Kaufmann Department Stores Inc., regained a profitable basis last year. Improved business conditions in the latter half of 1933 permitted the organization to show a net profit of $342,148 after deducting depreciation, interest and all other charges. This was equivalent to 50 cents a share on 566,363 outstanding shares of common stock after deducting dividends on 8,250 shares of 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock of $100 par value. For 1932 a net loss of $555,958 was reported.

Net sales for 1933 were $16,150,095. This compared with $16,197,820 in 1932. The change from a loss to a profit during the year while dollar volume of sales was practically stationary is viewed as a significant indication of improved business conditions and merchandising methods.

The store adopted NRA hours and working conditions on August 1. This resulted in an increase of 19 per cent in payrolls in the last five months of the year.

In commenting on current business conditions, Edgar J. Kaufmann, president, declared:

"Current business conditions are irregular but they are far better than a year ago. The prospects for the first half of 1934 are bright. The NRA is showing its effectiveness in increasing purchasing power. I feel sure that labor troubles now threatening business improvement will be settled amicably and that further improvement will take place.

"At present Kaufmann's is employing about 18 per cent more persons than a year ago."

The company closed 1933 in a strong current position. Current assets amounted to $7,632,515 against current liabilities of $2,460,965. This indicated net working capital of $5,171,550 in comparison with net working capital of $5,144,938 at the end of 1932.

Working capital was maintained after reducing an outstanding mortgage by $300,000 and retiring $75,000 of preferred stock. The mortgage stood at $1,900,000 at the end of 1933 and constituted the organization's only funded debt.

Following its usual practice the company charged all additions to equipment, machinery, fixtures and automobiles to operating expenses and showed these assets at only nominal values. Machinery and fixtures are carried at $1 and automobiles at $1.

Depreciation of $167,067 was charged against buildings, leaving the book value of land and buildings at $7,597,243 at the close of the year.

VAN SWERINGEN SELLS BONDS

CLEVELAND, March 3.—(AP.)—A $10,000,000 sale of bonds to the Union Trust Company and his re-purchase of them a week later were described today by O. P. Van Sweringen, nationally prominent railroad magnate, as "an accommodation" for Joseph R. Nutt, former chairman of the now-closed bank.

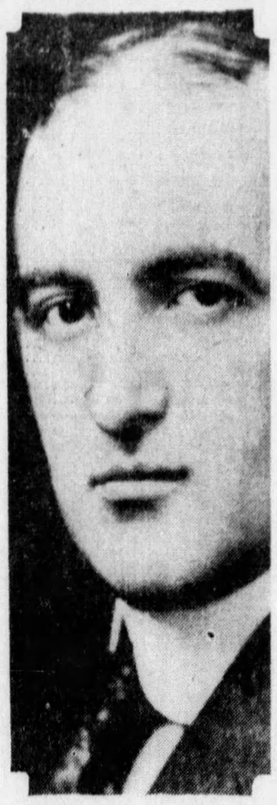
County Prosecutor Frank T. Cullitan questioned Van Sweringen as part of an investigation to determine whether the bank "window dressed" published statements of its condition shortly before it closed last spring.

The prosecutor learned, he announced, that Nutt was present at the offices of J. P. Morgan and Company in New York, when the bond deal was consummated September 29, 1931. Van Sweringen also was present, Cullitan said.

The deal was handled through the Van Sweringen Corporation, which sold the bonds to the bank that day. The corporation's account in the bank was credited with the cash involved, and a week later the same amount was turned back to the bank when the bonds were re-purchased.

Prosecutor Cullitan questioned Van Sweringen as a preliminary to an investigation of the bank's acts by a county grand jury.

EARNER



GLASS—H. S. Wherrett, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company president, who has announced that his organization earned $4,000,000 last year—compared with a loss of $60,858 in 1932. Directors declared an extra 10-cents-a-share dividend in addition to the regular 25-cent dividend on each share.

BOND MARKET TRADING DULL

NEW YORK, March 3.—(AP.)—The bond market was a rather sleepy affair in all sections today. Trading was in limited volume and price changes over a large part of the list held within small fractional limits.

A few issues managed to climb major fractions, and in this group were loans of the Missouri Pacific, International Telephone, Phillips Petroleum and New York Central.

Steel company bonds improved under selective buying inspired by the steady rise in finished steel output over the last several weeks. Youngstown Sheet and Tube 5s were not freely offered and bids for small amounts sufficed to put them more than a point higher.

There were minor declines in Santa Fe 4s, Canadian Pacific debentures, American and Foreign Power 5s, Kansas Gas and Electric 4½s, Standard Oil of New York 4½s and Pennsylvania General 4½s.

United States Governments varied narrowly, with most of the Treasurys 1/32d to 2/32s of a point higher. Trading was dull.

Most foreign groups were devoid of feature, although better prices accompanied by moderate turnover marked some of the German, Canadian and Australian categories.

TAX ON SALES ADVOCATED BY VETS' COUNCIL

Adopts Resolution Asking Quick Action by Congress; B. L. Heads Back Move.

Hailing the enactment of a manufacturers' sales tax as "a step in the right direction" the Allegheny County Council of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States yesterday unanimously adopted a resolution urging immediate action by Congress.

A resolution, reaffirming the veterans' pledge of "loyalty to the President, Congress and the State Legislature" in furthering all constructive measures designed to establish a basis for permanent recovery and economic stability will be sent to Allegheny County representatives in Congress, Frank O. Gangwisch, county commander, said.

The veterans also declared themselves in accord with the program for the consolidation and simplification of local government agencies, county, municipal, township and other local units, in order to effect a reduction in the tax burden and increase efficiency in government.

BACKED BY B. L. HEADS

Indorsing the movement for the enactment of sales tax legislation sponsored by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and other Hearst newspapers in the United States today were many executives of building and loan associations.

Charles H. Borgerding, of Crafton, president of the New Columbia Building and Loan Association, said:

"Personally I am very much in favor of the sales tax. It would be easier for everyone and all would share in the upkeep of the government. The sales tax imposes no hardships."

Dr. A. J. Boucek, president of the West Penn Building and Loan Association:

"Absolutely, I am for the sales tax. Under it everyone pays."

Alderman William Faulkner, of Lincoln place, former president of the Hope Church Building and Loan Association, said:

"The sales tax would relieve real estate and property owners. Real estate is being taxed today and under the manufacturers' sales tax this unjust burden would be alleviated."

HELD 'SENSIBLE WAY'

F. C. Gangloff, of Coraopolis:

"The manufacturers' sales tax is the most sensible way of financing the government."

Walter L. Fugh, of the Hope Building and Loan Association:

"The manufacturers' sales tax is preferable for many reasons. It reaches all and its payments are in such small amounts it would never be noticed."

Seat on Exchange Here Transferred

The membership in the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange standing in the name of Lloyd W. Smith has been transferred contingent upon the election of Elias Sunstein.

DESIGN FOR SCHOOL TO REPLACE BURNED ONE

Drawing by Architect Bernard H. Prack.

THE DESIGN FOR THE THREE-STORY BRICK-AND-STONE SCHOOL TO REPLACE ONE DESTROYED BY FIRE IN TURTLE CREEK

BUSINESS RISES DURING WEEK

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(AP.)—Domestic business activity continued to expand during the week ended February 24, and the movement of the weekly statistics assembled by the Commerce Department for its weekly summary of the situation indicated a further rise in the indexes of production and primary distribution.

The contraseasonal increase of electric power output continued, when output was 15.5 per cent higher than a year ago and was also slightly above the output in the same period of 1931. Steel ingot production advanced by the end of the month to 46 per cent of capacity, which represented a rise of about 10 points as compared with the end of January. The upward trend of automobile production was resumed after a temporary interruption in the week of February 17, with total assemblies increasing 7,000 cars to a total of 71,000. This was the highest weekly output since May, 1931.

Construction contracts awarded, of which public works constituted a large part, were reported to have declined in January and the first half of February, following the substantial increases in previous months.

Wholesale commodity prices have continued to advance, and in the week of February 24 Fisher's index at 74.2 showed an increase of 1.7 points over the figure for the final week of January. The advances in prices of farm products were responsible for the major part of the rise in this interval, and for all of the increase in the past week.

Barnsdall Reports Larger Loss for '33

NEW YORK, March 3.—The Barnsdall Corporation and subsidiaries report for the year ended December 31 net loss of $1,942,635 after interest, taxes, depreciation and other charges, compared with net loss of $847,072 in the previous year.

U. S. Aids Turtle Creek To Build New School

Will Replace Burned Structure; Jobs for Many Provided

Work for approximately 70 men for eight months will be provided within the next few weeks with the construction of a new school building in Turtle Creek to replace the Penn avenue grade school, which was destroyed by fire a year ago.

Construction of the school was made possible by the allotment of $193,831 to the school district by the Public Works Administration, about 30 per cent of which is represented by an outright grant by the government. The PWA was asked by the district's school board to purchase $125,000 in bonds authorized at an election last November.

The building will be a three-story brick structure of 34 rooms, and in addition to housing elementary classes will provide room for the Westinghouse Technical Night School. It was designed by Bernard H. Prack, architect.

Members of the school board are L. O. Wyhre, president, and Cash K. Patterson, secretary.

CRISS TO HEAD LOAN INSTITUTE

George H. Criss, of Pittsburgh, has been elected district governor of the American Savings, Building and Loan Institute for the Third Federal Home Loan Bank District. His election occurred at the institute's annual mid-winter conference in Chicago. Criss is president of the Pittsburgh chapter of the institute which is the national educational organization of the seven thousand million dollar building and loan association business.

He is the first institute governor from the district which includes Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Delaware. Through his election he automatically becomes a trustee of the institute.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, March 3.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was steadier today on covering and buying by Wall street and commission houses promoted by the steadiness of outside markets with final prices 2 to 3 points net higher on active months. There were 8 tenders, making 15 to date, but they had no effect on the market. Sales, 14 contracts. Bleachable spot is nominal; March closed, 5.20; May, 5.41; July 5.64; September, 5.85; October, 5.85.

COUNTY LISTS 136 MORTGAGES

One hundred and thirty-six mortgages, totaling $801,129, were recorded in Allegheny County from February 21 to February 27, according to the Title Guaranty Company.

The mortgages included 67 to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, $276,770; 16 to corperations, $388,700; 26 to building and loan associations, $71,750; 17 to individuals, $34,108, and 10 totaling $29,800 for purchase money.

A total of 810 mortgages, amounting to $3,093,943, have been recorded thus far to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, March 3.—Toledo grain on track (28½c rate basis, nominal). Wheat, No. 2 red, 88½@89c; No. 1 red, 87½@88c. Corn, No. 2 yellow, 51@51½c; No. 3 yellow, 49½@50c. Oats, No. 2, white, 37@38½c; No. 3 white, 36@37½c. Grain in store, transit billing attached: Wheat, 4½@5c above track quotations; corn, 4@4½c above; oats, 2½@3c above. Seeds unchanged. Wheat, No. 1 red, 87½@88c.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, March 3.—Flax on track, $1.86¼; May, 1.86¼; July, $1.86¼.

BUILDING GAINS DURING MONTH

Building operations in Pittsburgh during January were more than 248 per cent ahead of last December, showing the largest increase in Pennsylvania, according to the Department of Labor and Industry.

Construction throughout the state was on an upward trend with operations in 73 communities showing gains over December but losses as compared with January of a year ago.

January building permits in the state totaled $1,077,198, which was $60,437 or 6 per cent higher than in December. This figure, however, compares with $147,071 for January, 1933.

Thirty-three cities, including Pittsburgh, reported increases in the amount of building permits.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, March 3.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting during the week with comparisons with the previous year included:

	Yr. Ended Dec. 31. 1933.	1932.
Union Pacific Railroad	$ 7.92	$ 7.49
Corn Products Refining	3.87	2.97
Electric Bond & Share	.44	.99
Diamond Match	1.64	1.27
General Electric	.38	.41
*Johns-Manville	1.40	....
American Cigar	10.33	10.56
Amer Safety Razor	4.12	3.29
Anchor Cap Corp	1.51	.74
Coca Cola Co	1.51	.74
Gillette Safety Razor	1.05	1.98
North American Co	1.22	2.01
William Wrigley Jr.	3.76	3.54
International Salt	2.04	2.14
Beech-Nut Packing	4.11	1.70
Southern Cal Edison	1.26	2.02
†Electric Storage Bat.	2.23	1.39
Mead, Johnson & Co.	4.99	5.99
J. C. Penney Co.	5.51	1.57
Shattuck Co (Frank G.).	.25	.54
Year ended Jan. 29—	1934.	1933.
Sears Roebuck	2.35	....

*Preferred. †On combined common and preferred stock.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, March 3.—Turpentine firm, 56½; sales, 11; receipts, 42; shipments, 5; stock, 6,401. Rosin firm, sales, 753; receipts, 536; shipments, 15; stock, 78,169; quote: B, 6.25; D, 6.40; E, 6.90; F, G and H, 6.95; I, K and M, 5.10; N and WG, 5.15; WW and X, 5.30.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, March 3.—Crude rubber futures opened quiet, unchanged to 4 higher March, 10.45 bid; May, 10.77-78; July, 11.04; September, 11.39.

CITY OFFICIALS TO RECOMMEND NEW POLICIES

Joint Action by School Board and County Will Be Sought on New Law.

Recommendations for returning to the tax rolls the thousands of dollars' worth of property taken over by the city for non-payment of taxes will be made shortly by the law department, City Solicitor Cornelius D. Scully has disclosed. His office and the Department of Public Works are now co-operating on an inventory of city-owned real estate with these recommendations in mind.

Scully's announcement was prompted by S. H. McKee, president of the Title Guaranty Company, who has urged City Council to dispose of the city's property holdings so that they may again bring in revenue through taxes. His letter, referred to the finance committee of Council, is expected to be reported on this week, following a favorable report by Scully.

FOUR PLANS

McKee outlined four phases of the tax problem:

1—The city has numerous properties which are not bringing in any income and are off the tax lists, except county taxes which in many cases are accumulating and annually decreasing the value to the city. He asked:

"Why not put an 'upset' price on all city properties not needed by the city? Make attractive prices either through public sale or give them to brokers to sell."

2—Many properties in the city are assessed far beyond their present value. This situation should be remedied by devising some simple way in which the city, school and county could get together and agree to reduce the assessments and rebate part of the taxes and costs already accumulated.

3—Another objection to buying property at a tax sale, as already mentioned, is the fact that the county taxes are not divested by the sale on a city lien in case the bid does not cover the whole amount of taxes due and bidders refuse to purchase where the assessment is excessive and future taxes are not in line with the income to be derived from the property.

4—Another situation prevents the payment of many taxes. Mortgagees hesitate to proceed to collect on account of the decreased value of the property and the fact that all taxes have to be paid at the time of purchase at sheriff's sale.

TAXES EXCESSIVE

McKee described a property which is assessed at $30,000 "while the present value or price at which it might be sold is not over $12,000 to $15,000 at very liberal terms." In this instance, he explained, taxes have accumulated to the extent of $10,000.

He suggested that the law department aid potential purchasers of city-owned property by devising a way by which a tax sale will remove all taxes and costs whether the bid covers them or not.

Discussing the real estate inventory being made by the legal and public works departments, Scully said:

"Based upon such a survey, Council may take such action as seems proper in the way of establishing a policy of sale and lease."

Regarding McKee's proposal to reduce assessments on salable property, he advised:

"It is possible that it would be expedient to authorize a conference with school and county authorities to discuss the possibility of such legislation being submitted at the next session of the Legislature."

Grain Exchange Code Submitted

CHICAGO, March 3.—(AP.)—The grain exchange code was unanimously approved today by directors of the Board of Trade at a special meeting called for that purpose. The document now goes to Washington for consideration by code authorities.

The code, as approved by the directors, was the one agreed on in Washington some weeks ago after a lengthy series of hearings. It provides a code of practices for the conduct of dealings on organized grain exchanges of the nation.

Boston Stocks

BOSTON, March 3.—Following is a summary of transactions on the Boston Exchange today:

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
192 Am Tel & Tel	121¾	120¾	120¾
150 Anaconda	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛
40 Atchison	67¾	67¾	67¾
19 Boston & Alb	136	136	136
114 Edison Elec Ill	148	146¾	148
588 Gen Elec	17¼	17	17¼
Gillette	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
100 Mohawk	1¾	1¾	1¾
22 New Eng T & T	93	93	93
115 NY NH & H	20	19¾	20
5 Nipissing	2¼	2¼	2¼
550 North Butte	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
100 Old Dominion	90	90	90
404 Quincy	34	34	34
60 Shawmut Assn	12	12	12
30 Stone & Webster	10¾	10¾	10¾
50 Swift & Co	17¾	17¾	17¾
70 Torrington	53	53	53
72 Unit Fruit	65¼	64¾	65¼
Unit Shoe Mach	63¼	63¼	63¼
45 U S Smelt	12¾	12⅝	12⅝
7 Utah Apex	4	3¾	3¾
2168 Utah Metal	4	3¾	3¾

Petroleum Prices.

Bradford (Tidewater Pipe)	$2.45
Pennsylvania (New York Transit)	2.45
Pennsylvania (Nat. Transit Lines)	2.20
Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Lines)	2.10
Pennsylvania (Eureka Lines)	2.07
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Lines)	1.97
Ragland grade oil	.35
Western Kentucky	1.18
Corning	1.32
Lima	1.13
Princeton	1.32
Illinois	1.13

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, March 3.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
2	Lib 3½s 32-47	102.1	102	102.1
4	Do 1st 4¼s 32-47	102.22	102.19	102.19
27	Do 4th 4¼s 33-38	103.3	103.1	103.1
2	Do called	100.16	100.16	100.16
15	Treas 4¼s 47-52	108.19	108.15	108.15
62	*Dot¼s-3¼s43-45	100.7	100.5	100.5
19	Do 4s 44-54	105.8	105.5	105.6
15	Do 3¾s 46-56	103.14	103.13	103.14
6	Do 3¾s 40-43 Un	100.24	100.24	100.24
5	Do 3¾s 43-47	100.21	100.20	100.21
10	Do 3¾s 41-43Mch	100.23	100.21	100.23
12	Do 3¼s 41	100.8	100.7	100.8
2	Do 3¼s 46-49	98.26	98.26	98.26
94	Do 5s 51-55	97.2	97	97.2

*1¼% to Oct. 15, '34; thereafter 3¼%.

CORPORATION BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
7	Abr&Straus 5½s	43 100½	100	100½
15	Alleghany 5s	44	64¼	64
20	Do 5s	49	57	55	57
37	Do 5s	50	36¼	35¼	35⅞
10	Allis Chal 5s	37	96¾	96¾	96¾
24	Am & For P 5s	2030	50⅜	50¼	50¼
1	Am Beet Sug 6s	35	91	91	91
23	Am Chain 6s	42	100½	100½	100½
1	Am Ice 5s	53	75	75	75
2	A I G Ch 5½s	49	95¼	95	95¼
4	Am Int 5½s	49	82¼	82¼	82¼
6	Am Metal 5½s	34	100¼	100¼	100¼
10	Am Roll M 5s	38	112⅛	110½	110½
12	Am Smelt 5s	47	102½	102¼	102½
2	Am Sug Ref 6s	37	105¼	105	105¼
18	Am T & T 5½s	43	109½	109	109
3	Do col 5s	46	108	107⅝	107⅝
2	Do 5s	60	107	106⅞	106⅞
13	Do 5s	65	107	107	107
2	Do 4½s	39	110⅜	110	110
5	Do 4s	36	103½	103¼	103¼
10	Am Typ Fdr 6s	40	39½	39½	39½
1	Am WW&E 6s	75	82	82	82
260	Do 5s	34	110½	108½	108½
1	Am N Pap 6s	41	49¼	48¾	48¾
22	Ang C Nitra 7s	45	12½	11⅜	12¼
10	Arm Del 5½s	43 ..	88½	88¼	88¼
16	Arm 4½s	39	94¼	94	94¼
8	Armstrong 5s	40	96⅜	96½	96⅜
1	Asso Oil 6s	35	103½	103½	103½
2	AT&SF gen 4½s	48	106¾	106¾	106¾
17	Do 4s	95	99⅝	99	99⅝
1	Do adj 4s	95 st.	95	95	95
1	Do R M 4s	65..	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
1	Atl&Cha AL 4½s	44	97	97	97
25	Atl&Cha AL 5s	44	102	102	102
1	AtlKnox&Cin 4s	55	95	95	95
27	A G Line 1st	4s52.	94¾	94¼	94⅜
8	Do 4½s	64	88	87⅜	88
5	ACL-L&N 4s	52..	84½	84¼	84½
7	Bald Loco 5s	40..	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
11	B&O rfg 6s	95	100	100	100
3	Do 1st 4s	48	104½	104½	104½
5	Do rfg 5s	95	81¾	81	81
10	Do 5s	96 F	80½	80½	80½
39	Do 5s	2000 D ..	80½	80½	80½
10	Do cvt 4½s	60..	70¼	70	70¼
9	Do 4s	48	97	97	97
4	DodsPLE&WVa	41	95¾	95	95¼
17	B&O 5s SW	50....	95¼	94¾	95⅛
3	Beech Crk 4s	36..	98	97¾	98
7	Bell T Pa 5s	48 B	109¼	109	109¼
11	Bene Ind L 6s	46 ..	94	92¾	93½
21	Beth Stl rfg 5s	42	106¾	106¼	106¼
36	Beth Stl p 5s	36	101¾	101⅞	101⅝
4	Bost & Me 5s	67..	85½	85½	85½
5	Do 5s	55	85¾	85¾	85¾
1	Bos N Y A L 4s	55	67	67	67
1	Bway & 7 Av 5s	43	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	Bklyn City&R 5s	41	74½	74½	74½
4	Bklyn Ed 5s	52 E	108	107¾	108
21	Bklyn Man Tr 6s	68	98	98	98
3	Bklyn U Gas 5s	57B	107¾	107¾	107¾
3	Buf R&P 4½s	57..	73¾	73¾	73¾
5	Bush Term 5s	55..	23	22¾	23
2	Can South 5s	62..	101	101	101
19	Can Nat Ry 4½s	51	104¾	104¼	104¾
5	Do 4½s	54	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
46	Do 4½s	56	104¾	104¼	104¾
18	Do 4½s	57	102	101½	102
21	Can Nat Ry 4½	68	103½	102⅝	103⅛
2	Can Pac 4½s	55	106¼	106¼	106¼
8	Do 5s	69 July ..	108⅞	108¼	108¼
10	Do 5s	69 Oct..	108⅞	108⅛	108¾
2	Can Nor 7s	40....	107	106⅝	107
6	Do 4½s	35	102	102	102
7	Can Pac 5s	54	93	92⅞	93
10	Do 4½s	60	89⅜	89	89⅜
4	Do 4s perp	....	77½	77¼	77¼
5	Caro C&O 6s	52..	102	102	102
1	Cen B Un Pac	4s48	48	48	48
13	Cent of Ga 5s	59 C	24	23½	23½
4	Cent Ill E&G 5s	51	61	60½	60½
11	Cent Pac 1st 4s	49	90¾	90⅝	90⅝
1	C F Thr S L 4s	54	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜
1	Ches R R N J 5s	87	103½	103½	103½
34	Certain-T 5½s	48..	66	65	65
18	Chesapeak Co 5s	47	103½	103	103½
5	C&O gen 4½s	92..	106¼	106¼	106¼
8	Do rfg 4½s	95 B	98¾	98½	98¾
1	Do 1st 4s	89R&A	99¼	99¼	99¼
5	Do Potts Crk	4s46	94	94	94
16	Chi & Alt 3s	49....	65½	64½	65
3	CB&Q rfg 5s	71 A	105¼	105	105¼
8	Do 4s	58	97½	97½	97½
7	Do gen 4s	58....	99	98⅞	99
5	Do 4s	1l 49....	100½	100½	100½
42	Chi & E Ill 5s	51.	22¾	21¾	22¼
8	Chi & Erie	5s82....	103	102⅜	102⅜
2	Chi G Lake 5s	37..	103	103	103
31	Chic Gt West	4s59	53	52⅜	53
5	Chi I&L	5s66....	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛
11	CM&SP 4½s	89 C..	76	76	76
5	Do 4½s	89 E....	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝
7	Do gen 4s	89....	72	71¾	72
86	Do Pac 5s	75	51¾	51¾	51¾
180	Do adj 5s	2000.	20⅜	19⅜	19⅜
4	Chi&N W 6½	s36...	92½	92½	92½
3	Do gen 5s	87....	83	83	83
53	Do cv 4¾s	49...	47¼	46½	46⅝
2	Do 4½s	2037..	56	56	56
1	Do 4½s	2037 C..	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛
1	Do 4s	87.....	71½	71½	71½
13	Do 3½s	87.....	63¾	63¾	63¾
1	CRI&P 4½s	52 A..	28½	28½	28½
42	Do cvt 4½s	60..	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
1	Do 4s	88.....	70	70	70
40	Do rfg 4s	34.....	27½	27½	27½
8	Ch Un Sta 4½s	63	102½	102½	102½
1	Ch & W Ind 5½s	62	98¼	98¼	98¼
19	Do 4s	52.....	88¼	87⅝	88
14	Childs Co 5s	43....	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Cin Gas & E	4s 68..	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
9	CinUnTerm	5s 57C	108	107⅞	108
3	Do 4½s	2020..	103¼	103¼	103¼
5	CCC&StL	Cairo4s39	79¼	79	79
2	Do 4s	90 St L ..	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
2	Cleve Mot	5s 38 ..	99½	99½	99½
5	Clec Un Tr	5½s 57	96	95⅝	95⅝
2	Do	5s 73	91½	91½	91½
2	Col Indus	5s 34...	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜
25	Col & Stst	4½s 35	95⅞	95⅝	95⅞
1	Do	4½s 80A	77	77	77
1	Colmbia G	5s 52 Ap	86	86	86
1	Do	5s 52 Mary..	84¾	84¾	84¾
2	Columbus	RP5½s42	103	103	103
5	Do	4½s 57.....	93	93	93
6	Com InvTr	5½s 49	106⅝	106⅛	106¼
8	Con Coal	5s 50	22	22	22
2	Do	ctfs.....	21⅝	21½	21⅝
10	Con Gas NY	5½s45	107½	107½	107½
7	Do	5s 57.....	103¼	103	103
2	Do	4½s 51....	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
4	Consum PGasChi	5s36	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Conti Can	5s 46	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
1	Container	5s 43..	73	73	73
3	Crown Cork	6s 47..	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
7	Cuba N R	5½s 42	34½	34	34
1	Cuba R R	5s 52..	29½	29½	29½
2	Cub Cane	Pr 5s 50	6	6	6
1	Cumb T&T	5s 37..	105½	105½	105½
1	Del & Hud	5½s 37.	102	102	102
49	Do rfg	4s 43....	92½	92	92¼
1	Del P&L	4½s 71..	101½	101½	101½
1	Den G&E	5s stp 51	84	84	84
25	D & RG	4s 36....	49¾	49	49
35	Do West	5s 55..	26½	25⅝	25⅝
9	Do	5s 78.....	34½	34	34½
4	Det Ed	5s 49 A..	103⅞	103½	102½
1	Do	5s 52.....	103½	103½	103½
2	Do	5s 61 D....	103½	103½	103½
4	Do	5s 62 C....	103½	103½	103½
10	Det R Tun	4½s 61	96¾	96½	96¾
60	Dodge Bros	6s 40..	103¼	102⅝	103½
2	Duque L &	4½s 67A	105¼	105¼	105¼
2	East Cub Sug	7½s37	16½	16½	16¼
6	Erie rfg	5s 67....	71½	71½	71½
32	Do rf	5s 75....	71¾	71	71
1	Do pr	ln 4s 96..	89	89	89
13	Do gen	lien 4s 96	74¾	74¼	74¾
5	Do cvt	4s 53 B..	73	73	73
2	Erie & Jer	6s 55	104½	103¼	103¼
11	Fla C Cst	5s 74ctfs	15	15	15
14	Fla E Cst	5s 74....	15⅜	15	15⅜
5	Gen Am Inv	5s52..	91½	91½	91½
2	Gen Bak	5½s 40..	103¼	103¼	103¼
3	Gen Cable	5½s47..	69	69	69
20	Gen cub	s 5½s39	87	87	87
4	Gen Stl Cast	5½s49	85	84½	84½
34	Gen Theo	Eq 6s40	11	10½	10¾
23	Do 6s 40	ctf	10¼	9¾	9¾
5	Geodrich	6½s 47.	101	101	101
24	Do 6s	45.....	85	84½	85
18	Goodyr T & R	5s 57	95¼	94¾	94¾
2	Gould Coup	6s 40..	17	17	17
2	G Trk Ry	Can7s40	107¼	107	107
1	Do	6s 36.....	104¾	104¾	104¾
26	Gt Nor Ry	7s 36..	95¼	94⅜	95¼
6	Do	5½s 52	90¼	90¼	90¼
1	Do	5s	78½	78½	78½
1	Do	4½s 77 E..	74	74	74
1	Do	1st 4½s 61.	92¼	92½	92½
2	Gulf M&N	5½s50..	78	78	78
1	Hackens	Wat 4s52	99½	99½	99½
3	Havana El	5½s 51	9	9	9
7	Hous Gulf	Tex 5½s40	80¾	80¾	80¾
8	Hud Coal	5s62A	49	48¾	49
8	Hud & Man	rfg5s57	82½	82¼	82½
12	Do	inc 5s 57	47¼	47	47
14	Hum Oil&R	5s 37...	105	104¾	105
13	Ill Cen	6½s 36....	100¾	100½	100¾
20	Do	4¾s 66.....	72½	71¾	72
10	Do

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	8,291,000
Previous Week (5 days)	8,994,000
Same Week Last Year (5 days)	5,871,000
Sales to Date, 1934	115,525,000
Sales to Same Date, 1933	41,289,000

Week's Range on N.Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

	(Dow, Jones) 30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Mar. 3, 1934	108.56	40.22	26.02
Sat., Feb. 24, 1934	104.77	40.08	27.13
Fri., Mar. 3, 1933	53.84	24.76	21.95
High, 1929-34	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-34	41.22	13.23	16.03

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, March 3, 1934, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
105	89	Abraham & Straus pfd 7	...	103	103	103	— 2	102½	...
11⅞	6⅝	Adams Express	22500	10⅛	9	9⅜	+ ⅛	9⅜	10
33⅞	16	Adams Millis ⅝	30200	33⅞	27½	33⅞	+ 5⅝	33⅞	34
11⅝	7⅝	Addresso-Mult	3300	10⅜	9¼	10¼	+ ⅜	10	10¼
7⅝	5¼	Advance Rumely	200	6⅝	6½	6⅝	— ⅛	6⅝	6⅝
9⅝	6¼	Affiliated Prod Inc .60	2400	8½	7⅜	8	— ½	8	8¼
106¼	95½	Air Reduction 5	2700	100	98½	100	...	98½	100
3¼	1⅞	Airway Elec Appliance	1200	3	2½	2⅝	— ¼	2⅝	3
23⅞	20½	Alaska Juneau ⅝ b	39600	21½	19½	20¼	— ⅝	20¼	20⅝
5¼	3½	Alleghany Corp	17600	4⅜	3⅜	4¼	...	4¼	4⅜
14⅝	5⅛	Do preferred ww	5200	11⅜	10¼	11⅛	+ ⅛	11⅛	11⅜
12½	5¼	Do preferred x-war	1400	10	8⅝	10	+ ⅛	9⅝	10¼
13½	5⅝	Do preferred ww xi	1100	10⅝	8⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛	10	10⅜
160¾	144	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	9600	154⅝	149⅝	153⅛	— 1	153	154
126	122¼	Do preferred 7	400	125¼	124⅛	125¼	+ ⅛	125⅛	126½
23⅜	16½	Allis-Chalmers	19100	21	18	20⅞	+ 1¼	20⅝	21
20½	12⅜	Alpha Portland Cement	300	16½	15⅜	16	— ⅜	16¼	17
5⅜	4	Amalgamated Leather	1200	5½	5	5	— ¼	5	5¼
35	25	Do preferred	700	35	31¼	35	+ 7	32¼	35½
50¼	41½	Amerada Corp 2	8500	50	47⅝	49¼	+ 1¼	49	49½
36	25¼	Amer Agric Chem Del	5500	30¼	28	29	— 2¼	29	29½
23	14½	American Bank Note	1500	20	18½	19¼	+ ½	19½	20
49¾	40	Do preferred 3	...	49¾	45½	49¼	+ ⅝	46	49¼
12¾	7½	American Best Sugar	...	10¾	9⅝	10½	— ½	10¼	10½
64	46½	Do preferred	...	56	56	56	— 4	55	56⅞
38	28	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy .60	1300	33⅞	32½	33⅝	— ½	33½	35
107	96	Do preferred 7	...	106	104	106	...	102½	105⅝
107⅜	94½	American Can 4	20600	103⅞	100½	103½	+ 1½	103	103⅝
140	126½	Do preferred 7	1100	139⅝	139½	139½	— ½	139	...
33⅞	23¼	American Car & Fdy	9100	30	27½	30	+ ⅛	29⅝	30¼
56⅛	38¼	Do preferred	1300	53	49	53	+ 1	52½	53½
12¼	6½	American Chain	3100	12¼	10	11¼	+ 1⅛	10¾	11⅛
31½	20½	Do preferred	300	31½	31	31½	+ 1½	27	34
52½	46¼	American Chicle 2	800	52½	50½	52½	+ 1⅝	52	53
6½	3⅝	American Colortype	300	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	...	4½	5
62½	47⅝	Amer Commercial Alcohol	11700	53¼	48	52⅝	+ 3⅝	52½	52⅞
5	2⅜	American En Tiling	1200	4	3⅜	4	+ ⅛	3⅝	4
10¼	6	American Europe Sec	200	8½	8½	8½	— 1¼	8½	9
13⅜	7⅜	Amer Foreign Power	21900	10⅞	9½	10⅜	+ ⅜	10⅜	10⅝
30	17	Do preferred	900	24⅜	23⅝	24⅜	— 1½	24½	24⅝
25	12	Do 6% preferred	1000	19¼	17⅞	19¼	— ⅝	19	19½
17½	9⅜	Do 2nd preferred	900	14½	13¼	14¼	+ ⅛	13⅝	14⅝
25⅝	17¼	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	2300	20¼	19	19⅜	— ⅜	19⅛	19⅝
10¼	7¼	Amer Hide & Leather	700	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ½	8⅜	9½
40⅜	30⅜	Do preferred	1100	37½	35⅞	36	— 2⅛	36½	38½
35⅜	26⅛	Amer Home Products 2.40	2000	34⅝	33	33⅜	— 1¼	33½	34
10	6⅛	American Ice Sec	3900	9⅛	8⅝	9⅛	— ⅛	9	9¼
45	35¼	Do preferred 6	400	43	42	43	— ½	41⅞	44
11	6½	Amer International	8500	9⅝	8⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛	9⅜	9⅝
1⅜	⅜	Amer La Fran & Foam	600	1¼	1⅛	1¼	— ¼	1⅛	1½
6⅞	4	Do preferred	...	6	5½	5½	— 1	5½	6½
38¾	26¼	American Locomotive	7600	36½	33¼	36½	+ ⅝	36	36⅝
71¼	50	Do preferred	1700	71¾	67	71¾	+ 2½	70½	71½
19⅝	13	American Mach Fdy .80	3500	17½	16¼	17	...	17	17½
9⅝	3¼	Amer Mach & Metals	1300	8	6½	8	+ ⅛	8	8⅛
27⅝	18	American Metal	14200	24⅝	22½	24⅜	+ ⅝	24¼	24⅜
91	23	Do 6% preferred	100	89	89	89	— 1	87	91
31¾	21	*American News 1½	...	30	27	29⅝	+ 2	28¼	30
12¼	5⅞	American Pow & Lt	27400	10⅜	8½	10⅜	+ ⅜	10	10⅛
26½	12⅜	Do 5% preferred 1¼	1800	21⅝	19	21⅝	+ 1⅝	21½	21⅝
29⅞	13¾	Do 6% preferred 1½	1500	25⅛	22	25⅜	+ 1⅝	24⅝	25¼
17⅝	13⅜	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	40700	15⅞	14⅛	15½	+ ¼	15⅝	15½
117½	111½	Do preferred	...	117½	117½	117⅛	+ 5¼	110	117½
28¼	17½	Amer Rolling Mill	59800	26¼	23⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛	25⅝	25⅞
49⅝	36	Amer Safety Razor 3	4500	49⅜	46⅛	49⅜	+ 2⅜	49⅜	49⅝
7⅜	3¼	American Seating	3800	6¼	5½	6⅛	+ ⅛	6	6⅛
2⅜	1	Amer Ship & Com	2100	1⅜	1½	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝	1¾
30	19¼	American Shipbldg 2	...	24	23¼	24	— ½	24	24½
51¼	41⅜	Amer Smelt & Ref	87700	46⅛	43⅞	46⅝	+ ¼	46	46⅛
84½	71¾	Do 6% preferred	100	82½	82½	82½	— 2	79	85
109	100	Do preferred 4¼	800	109	107⅜	109	+ 2	107	109½
55	48⅝	American Snuff 3	900	54½	53½	54½	+ ½	54¼	55
26⅛	19¼	American Steel Fdy	8300	22⅞	20½	22⅝	+ ⅝	22⅜	22⅝
81	68	Do preferred ½ g	...	75	75	75	— 6	75	78
44¼	37	American Stores 2	100	40½	40½	40½	+ ¼	41	42
61	46	*American Sugar 2	2100	55	52	54⅛	— ⅝	53½	54½
110¼	103½	Do preferred 7	200	108⅛	108	108	— 2	106⅝	109¼
19⅜	15½	American Sumatra	4900	19⅜	17	19	+ ⅝	18⅝	19¼
125¼	107⅝	American Tel & Tel 9	20500	122½	119⅜	121½	...	121	121½
82⅝	65¼	American Tobacco 5	3500	72⅜	70	71⅜	— 2¼	71	72
84½	67	Do B 5	19300	75¼	72	73¼	— 2	73	73½
121	107¼	Do preferred 6	500	121	119½	120	+ ½	119⅞	120½
13	4⅜	Amer Type Founders	1800	11	8⅞	11	+ 1	10¼	11
28⅝	7¾	Do preferred	...	25⅜	22	25⅜	+ 2⅝	25	25½
27⅝	16¾	Amer Water Works 1	33200	22⅛	20⅜	21⅜	+ ⅜	21⅜	21½
80	54	Do 1st pfd 6	500	74	72⅛	72⅛	+ 2⅞	72	78½
17½	11⅜	American Woolen	6100	14½	13⅜	14¼	— ⅛	14	14⅜
83¾	61⅜	Do preferred 1¾k	2600	76	72⅜	75	— ½	74	76
3¼	1¼	Amer Writing Paper	2100	3	2¼	2⅜	+ ¼	2⅜	2⅝
14⅞	5¾	Do preferred	...	11½	10	11½	+ ½	11½	11⅝
9	5⅝	American Zinc & Lead	1600	7½	7	7⅛	...	7¼	8
50⅛	37½	Do preferred	100	45	45	45	— 5⅝	40	50
17⅝	13½	Anaconda Copper	44900	15¾	14⅛	15⅝	+ ⅝	15⅝	15⅞
12	9¼	Anaconda Wire & Cable	300	10	10	10	...	10	12
24⅜	18	Anchor Cap .60	2500	21¾	20	21⅜	+ ⅜	20⅜	21⅜
88½	84	Do preferred 6½	...	88	87½	88	+ 2	87	88
31⅝	26¼	Archer Dan Mid 1	1300	28½	27½	28⅛	— ⅛	28	28⅛
112	110	Do preferred 7	...	112	111	112	+ 1	107½	112
87	76¼	Armour of Del pfd 7	600	86⅜	85	86½	+ ½	85½	86½
6⅝	4⅛	Armour of Ill A	26000	6⅛	5⅝	6⅛	+ ⅛	6	6⅛
3⅜	2¼	Do B	11400	3⅛	2⅜	3	...	2⅞	3
64¼	55	Do preferred	15100	61⅝	57⅛	60½	+ 1¾	59⅜	60½
8⅝	3⅝	Arnold Constable	3200	7⅜	6¾	7¼	+ ⅛	6⅝	7¼
9	4¼	Art Loom Corp	...	8⅝	7⅜	8	— ⅛	7⅜	8⅛
9	5	Art Metals	...	8½	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛	7	8½
3½	1	Associated Apparel Ind	1500	2¾	2¾	2¾	...	2⅝	2¾
18¼	11⅜	Associated Dry Goods	4600	17½	16	17	+ ⅛	17	17⅜
72½	40	Do 1st pfd	500	72½	69	72½	+ 2½	72¾	74
60	50	Do 2nd pfd	200	59	59	59	— 1	58¼	65
73¾	54	Atchison T & S F	29700	68	64	67½	+ 1	67¼	67½
85½	70⅛	Do pfd 4.80g	1000	82	80⅝	81	...	80½	81
54¼	59	Atlantic Coast Line	3100	50	45½	50	+ ⅛	48	50¼
22	20	Atlantic G & W I pfd	100	22	22	22	...	20	25
35¼	28¼	Atlantic Refining 1	21500	32½	30¼	32	+ ½	31⅜	32½
46½	35¼	*Atlas Powder	2600	46¼	44	46	+ 2	45	46
98	83	Do preferred 6	...	97	96	96	— 2	96	97
11½	7½	Atlas Tack	700	8½	8	8⅛	— ⅜	8¼	9
57	47⅝	Auburn Automobile	232800	55⅞	50¼	53¼	+ 1¾	53⅜	54
16½	7	Austin Nichols	18100	16½	13⅜	16	+ 1⅝	16	16½
59	39½	Do A 1	...	59	56⅜	58	+ 1½	56½	57
10⅝	5⅜	Aviation Corp	69100	8½	7⅛	8⅜	— ⅛	8⅜	8¼

—B B B—

16	11	Baldwin Locomotive	44900	14⅛	12½	14	+ ⅝	13⅞	14
54½	35	Do preferred	1100	51⅞	44	51⅞	+ 4⅝	50	51⅝
34½	22⅛	Baltimore & Ohio	47200	31⅜	28⅛	31	+ ⅛	30⅝	31
37⅜	24½	Do preferred	2700	33⅜	31½	33⅜	+ ⅛	33⅛	34
99	88½	Bamberg Co pfd 6½	...	97⅜	97¼	97⅜	— 1¼	96	98
46½	39	*Bangor & Aroostook 2	1400	44	42	43	— ⅝	42	43⅜
6½	3	Barker Bros	300	5	4⅜	4⅜	...	4½	5
33	16½	Do preferred	...	26	24	26	+ 1	24⅝	27
10	7⅜	Barnsdall Corp A	8700	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛	8¼	8⅜
39	27	Bayuk Bros	700	35	34	34	— 2	33½	34½
95	89	Do 1st pfd 7	...	95	92	95	+ 5	92	95⅝
18	10⅜	Beatrice Creamery	1400	15¾	14⅜	15⅝	+ ⅜	15⅜	15⅞
81	55	Do preferred 7	200	79½	79½	79½	— ½	79	82
62½	58	Beech-Nut Packing 3	500	59	58	58	— 1¾	58	59½
14½	8⅞	Belding Hemingway	24300	13½	12⅝	12⅞	— ½	12⅞	13⅛
107⅜	95½	Belgian Nat Rl p pfd 4.09	24300	107⅞	106½	107¾	+ 2⅝	108⅝	110⅛
23⅞	16⅛	Bendix Aviation	29100	20⅜	18⅝	19¾	— ⅛	19⅝	20
14½	12⅛	Benef Ind Loan 1½	3000	13⅜	12⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛	12⅞	13⅛
33⅜	26½	Best & Co ½g	1500	31⅛	30½	31⅛	+ ½	31½	32¾
49½	34⅜	Bethlehem Steel	44600	46⅜	43⅛	46⅜	+ ⅝	46⅛	46¼
82	65¼	Do 7% pfd	1800	79	73¾	79	+ 3⅜	79	80
40	27	Bigelow Sanford Carpet	...	37⅜	33¾	37	+ 1	36½	37½
16¼	10⅝	Blaw Knox Co	4000	15¼	13¾	15	+ ⅜	14⅞	15⅝
26	18	Bloomingdale	...	25	24	24	+ 1½	24	25
98	88	Do preferred 7	...	98	94	96	+ 2	96	100
56¼	48¼	Blumenthal (S) pfd	...	51⅜	50	50	— 3½	51⅜	56
68⅜	55	Bohn Aumin & Brass 2	11700	62⅞	60	62	...	61⅜	62½
27½	19⅞	Bo den Co 1.50	14300	24	22½	23⅝	+ ⅛	23⅜	24
28⅝	20⅜	Borg Warner Co ¾g	15900	26⅜	23½	26	+ ⅜	26⅛	26
19½	11	Boston & Maine R R	300	15⅜	15	15⅜	— ⅛	15	15¼
3	1	Botany C M c	300	2⅜	2	2⅜	...	2	2½
18¼	12	Briggs Mfg ¾	27100	16¾	14⅜	16⅝	+ ⅝	16⅛	16⅜
20⅜	15	Briggs & Stratton 1	200	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— 1⅛	19	21
35¼	26	Bristol Myers 2	1700	33	31½	32⅝	+ ⅝	32¼	32½
8⅝	4⅞	Brooklyn & Queens	700	7	6⅞	7	— ⅛	6⅞	7
48	41	Do preferred 6	200	45¼	45¼	45¼	— 2¼	45	49
36¼	31⅝	Brooklyn Manhattan	5200	32¼	30½	32	+ ½	31½	32
80½	61	*Brooklyn Union Gas 5	500	75	74	74	— 2¼	74	76
61	50¼	Brown Shoe 3	3100	59½	59¼	59½	...	58	61
120¼	118½	Do preferred 7	...	120⅛	120¼	120⅛	+ ⅛	120	...
10⅝	7	Brunswick Balke Coll	600	8¾	8½	8⅝	— ⅜	8½	9¼
9⅜	6⅝	Bucyr & Erie	2000	8¾	7⅞	7⅞	...	7⅞	8¼
14¼	10	Do C V pfd	1800	12⅝	11¾	12⅝	+ ⅝	12	12½
7⅝	5⅜	Budd Mfg Co	10400	6¾	6	6¼	...	6¼	6⅝
37⅜	25	Do preferred	...	34½	32	34½	+ 1½	33	34½
5⅜	3⅜	Budd Wheel	800	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛	4¼	4⅝
15½	7⅜	Bullard Co	5800	14½	12½	14	+ 1	14	14⅜
5⅝	2⅜	Bulova Watch Co	3200	5⅜	4⅜	5⅜	+ 1⅛	5⅜	5⅝
6	1⅜	Burns Brothers A	200	4	3⅛	4	— 1⅛	3⅜	5
	1	Do A ctfs	200	3⅜	2⅜	3¼	— 1¼	3	4
2½	½	Do B ctfs	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	...	1	2¼
15½	4	Do preferred	...	14¼	13	13	+ ⅛	12⅜	13
19⅝	15	Burroughs Add Mach 40	6900	17⅜	16¼	16⅝	— ⅛	16⅝	17½
3⅞	2⅜	Bush Terminal	600	3¼	3⅜	3¼	...	3⅜	3¼
3⅞	2⅜	Do deb	100	5⅛	5¼	5¼	— ⅜	5	9½
15⅜	5½	Bush Ter Bldg pfd ctfs	...	13	11	13	— 2½	12⅜	...
3	2	Butte Copper & Zinc	1100	2½	2¼	2½	— ⅛	2⅜	2⅝
2¼	1⅛	Butte & Superior	700	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	— ⅛	1⅝	2
4⅜	2¼	Butterick	600	4	3¼	3½	— ½	3⅜	4
34⅝	21⅞	Byers (A M) Co	10700	29	26⅝	28¾	— ½	28⅛	28⅝
63	47¼	Do preferred	...	57¼	57¼	57¼	— 4⅝	56⅜	61½

—C C C—

27¼	18⅝	California Packing	1300	26½	23½	26	+ ⅝	25	26
1⅜	⅞	Callahan Zinc & Lead	3600	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	...	1⅛	1⅜
6⅝	4	Calumet & Hecla	5500	5⅝	5	5⅛	+ ⅛	5⅜	5⅝
15½	9½	Campbell W & C Fdy	4200	14⅜	13	14	— ⅝	13⅜	14
28½	24¼	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1	2700	25⅝	24⅛	25⅝	+ ½	25	25½
17½	12¾	Canadian Pacific 1	25700	16⅜	15¼	16⅜	+ ⅛	16⅛	16¼
32⅜	28½	Cannon Mills Co	1600	32⅜	30¾	32½	+ 1⅛	31½	32⅝
8⅝	6⅜	Capital Administration	900	9	8½	9	— ⅛	8⅜	9⅜
78⅝	56⅛	Case Threshing Mach	16800	77⅛	72⅜	76⅝	+ ⅜	76⅛	76⅞
74½	68	Do preferred 4	...	79	76¼	76¾	— 2¾	80	80⅝
25⅜	23½	Caterpillar Tractor ⅝g	8700	30½	28	30⅝	+ 1	30	30½
4¼	53⅜	Celanese Corp	25000	41⅜	38½	40⅝	+ 1¼	40½	40⅝
3⅜	2½	Celotex Co	400	3	3	3	...	2⅞	3½
	6½	Do preferred	...	8⅜	8	8⅝	+ ⅛	8½	8⅝
	27½	Central Aguirre 1½	1800	28½	27½	27½	— ⅝	27⅛	28
	50	Central R R of N J	100	78½	78½	78½	— 3½	78	83½
	14⅞	Century Rib Mills	1700	13⅜	10½	11⅝	+ ⅜	11⅛	11⅝
	2⅜	Cerro De Pasco	33900	36⅜	34	35½	— ⅛	35½	36
	3⅜	Certain-Teed Prod	1700	6	5⅝	6	— ⅛	6	6½
15	11	Checker Cab	300	16⅜	15⅜	16⅜	+ 4⅛	12⅛	18½
46	34	Chesapeake & Ohio 2.80	19200	44⅜	43	44⅜	+ 1¼	44⅜	45
46⅝	38½	Chesapeake Corp 2.52	3700	41½	38½	41¼	+ 1½	41¼	41⅝
8	1⅜	Chicago & Eastern Ill pfd	2000	6¾	5⅝	6¼	+ ⅛	6	6½
5⅛	2⅞	Chicago Great Western	1600	4⅝	4⅛	4½	— ⅛	4⅜	4⅝
11⅞	6¼	Do preferred	1700	10⅜	9⅜	10¼	— ⅜	10	10½
8⅛	4⅛	Chicago Mil & St Paul	7900	7⅛	6	7¼	+ ⅜	6⅜	7
13¾	6⅞	Do preferred	19200	11⅜	10	11¾	+ ⅛	11	11½
15	6⅝	Chicago Northwestern	41900	14	12¼	13½	+ ⅜	13½	13⅝
28	13¼	Do preferred	5700	25	21	24½	+ 1¾	24	24¾
9⅜	6¼	Chicago Pneum Tool	1700	8⅝	8	8¼	...	8½	8⅝
22¼	16½	Do preferred	500	20	19	19	— 2	18½	19
6¼	2⅜	Chicago R I & Pac	2600	5¼	4⅜	5¼	— ⅛	5⅛	5⅜
8	3⅜	Do 6% pfd	1100	6¾	6¼	6⅝	— ⅛	6½	7
9⅜	4⅜	Do 7% pfd	1600	8¼	7	8¼	— ⅛	8	8⅜
11⅝	5	Chicago St P M & O pfd	...	8	7⅜	8	— 1⅛	7	11
20¼	19¼	Chickasha Cotton Oil ¾g	2900	28	26	28	+ 1	27¾	28
11⅝	6	Childs Co	6500	10⅝	9⅝	10⅜	+ ⅜	10⅛	10⅜
16½	13	Chile Copper	...	15	15	15	...	15	15½
60¾	49⅞	*Chrysler Motor 1g	216400	57¼	53⅝	56⅝	+ ⅝	56⅜	56⅝
24⅝	17⅜	City Ice & Fuel 2	2000	22	20⅜	21½	+ ⅛	21⅜	22
78¼	67	Do preferred 6½	...	74½	73	74¼	+ ⅝	73	74
2¾	⅝	City Stores	11100	1⅝	1¼	1⅜	— ⅛	1¼	1½
1¼	⅜	Do ctfs	1800	1	...	...	...	...	...
5⅜	3⅜	Do A	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛	4⅜	5
5½	3	Do A cafs	300	4¼	4	4	— ⅛	3¾	5
21	8⅜	*Clark Equip 20g	...	21	15¼	21	+ 5¼	20⅞	21
39½	28	Cluett Peabody 1	1500	35⅝	34	34½	...	34⅛	35
109	95	Do preferred 7	...	108½	108	108½	— ⅝	108	109⅝
109⅛	95¼	Coca Cola 6	1200	107½	106½	106⅝	— ⅝	106⅜	107⅛
51⅝	50⅛	Do A 3	300	51	50⅝	51	...	51⅛	51⅜

—C C C—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
17⅜	9⅝	Colgate Palmo Peet	34200	17⅜	15½	16⅜	+ ⅞	16⅜	17
85	68½	Do preferred 6	300	84⅞	82⅞	84⅞	— ⅛	83	86½
28½	18	Collins & Aikman	12000	26⅜	24⅜	26⅝	+ ⅜	26½	26⅝
92	79	Do preferred 7	...	92	92	92	+ ⅛	92	94
8⅝	3⅝	Colorado Fuel & Iron	3900	8¼	6⅞	7¼	— ⅜	7⅛	7⅝
32	10½	Do preferred	...	28⅜	27¼	27¼	— 2⅜	27½	30⅛
40⅜	27	Colorado & Southern	...	37	35	35	— 4	32	35
71	58	Columbia Carbon 2	7200	68⅜	64⅝	68⅝	+ 1⅝	67½	68⅝
19½	11½	Col Gas & Electric ⅛f	45500	16⅝	14⅝	15⅞	+ ⅜	15⅞	16
66⅜	41	Do 5% pfd 5	...	66	63	63	— 3⅜	60⅝	78
76⅛	52	Do preferred 6	1100	76¼	74	74	— 1⅝	71½	73
27¼	25	Columbia Pictures ctfs	1000	24½	23¼	24¼	— ⅝	24	24⅝
30½	18⅝	Commercial Credit	28100	30¼	26	30¼	+ 2½	30¼	30⅝
47⅜	38	Do A	1000	47½	44	47⅝	+ 3⅞	47	48
29	23½	Do preferred 1¾	...	29	25¼	29	+ 2⅜	29	30
30	24	Do pfd B 2	...	30	27	29¾	+ 1⅝	29	29⅞
100	91⅜	Do 1st pfd 6½	...	100	96⅜	100	+ 3	100	101
56⅛	35⅜	*Commercial Invest Tr 2	19800	56¼	50⅝	56⅜	+

FAITH IN BANKS GROWS SINCE LAST MARCH 4

Confidence Increases in Spite of Differences of Roosevelt and Financiers.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, March 3. — Although bankers and bank economists may differ with the administration on fine points of banking theory and technique, the fact remains that in the year since Franklin D. Roosevelt took office public confidence in the banks has increased enormously.

Mr. Rukeyser

Between the end of 1929 and the spring of 1933, keeping dollars idle was highly profitable, as prices of commodities, property and equities kept tumbling. Then the new Rooseveltian monetary policy reversed the trend and stopped the rush from things into cash. Hoarding of currency became unprofitable, and those who switched from dollars into commodities and well selected equities fared better than those who remained 100 per cent liquid.

FUNDS UNEMPLOYED

Thus far, the process of reemployment of funds has been retarded by the inability of bankers and would-be borrowers to have a meeting of minds. Accordingly, in spite of the loosening policies of the Federal Reserve System, member banks have to a large extent neutralized the easy money policy by piling up unprecedentedly large, unused excess reserves, which this week reached a new high record of $1,100,000,000.

With such huge reserves beyond the minimum legal requirements, it has become fashionable to speak of the super liquidity of banks.

To be in a healthy condition, banks must have earning assets, not mere idle cash, which in reality constitutes an expense.

LACKING IN BALANCE

Of the earning assets, obligations of the United States Treasury constitute a disproportionately large part of the total. Though to some degree unavoidable under the existing system of federal financing of huge deficits, this condition is not ideally healthy. It is not perfect liquidity, for obviously the banking system as a whole could not turn a very large percentage of such obligations into cash. Fortunately, they are to a large extent short term obligations, with reasonably near due dates.

But the bank portfolios would be in a healthier state if the banks turned from being mere investment trusts, with federal holdings, and resumed commercial banking.

I think this is a new emphasis. Heretofore, the commercial banks have been importuned to increase their commercial loans pro bono publico.

At the last session of the American Bankers' Association at Chicago, public officials, from the President down, asked the bankers to loosen up in order to help business and employment.

SHOULD CHANGE POLICY

Bankers now should be asked to increase the proportion of commercial lending to total loans and investments in order to help themselves.

High grade commercial loans are genuinely self liquidating.

They finance a short term transaction, the consummation of which produces the funds for discharging the loan.

Bankers will say that they have difficulty in finding good commercial loans, because the strongest corporations are rich in cash and have no need for banking accommodation.

But, in a year, general business has greatly heightened its solvency, and banks, needing commercial loans to improve their own portfolios, can look more confidently at the prospects of Grade B borrowers, who are seeking funds, even though the Grade A borrowers may be out of the market.

DESERVE RECOGNITION

Those concerns which have survived nearly four and one-half years of depression, have demonstrated qualities of character and strength, which deserve banking recognition, especially since the pickup in the nation's gross volume of business and employment has improved the earning power of such concerns.

Perhaps in their stubbornness bankers have been living in a fool's paradise, relying too much on the emergency laws which give artificial liquidity to government issues, which can be quickly converted into currency. The best bankers should recognize the desirability of actual liquidity, as opposed to mere fiat liquidity.

With the new faith in banks under the deposit insurance setup, bankers can be a degree more venturesome in tying up part of their deposits in normal advances to commerce, industry, and agriculture.

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Pennsylvania Places Orders for Car Parts

PHILADELPHIA, March 3. — (INS.)—In furtherance of its government-financed improvement and employment program the Pennsylvania Railroad today announced the placing of orders for $1,000,000 worth of specialties to be used in the construction of freight cars.

Four Chicago concerns—Union Metal Products Company, Camel Sales Company, Universal Draft Gear Attachment Company and Equipment Specialties Company—the Youngstown Steel Door Company, of Youngstown, O., and the General Steel Castings Corporation of Eddystone, Pa., share in the orders.

Week's Range on N. Y. Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, March 3, 1934, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

STOCKS

—A—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge
3 Adam M 1 pf	96¾	93	93	— 5¾
1 Aero S Mfg B	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
3 Ainsworth	14⅛	13¾	14⅛	+ 1
1 Air Inv ev pf	15⅞	15	15	+ ⅞
*225 Ala Gt South	52½	52	52	— 1
*60 Ala Pw $6 pf	45	43	45	— ½
1 Alliance Inv.	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
15 Allied Mills	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
11 Algoma C pfd	⅞	7-16	7-16	—3-16
*1350 Alum Co Am	72⅛	69	71¾	— 1¼
*150 Do pfd	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	+ ½
1 Alum Goods	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ½
2 Alum Ltd	31¼	30	30	— 2⅜
*24 Al Ltd C war	4	3	3	....
*63 Do D war	9¾	6⅝	6⅝	— 5¼
3 Am Beverage	2⅞	2½	2½	— ⅛
*20 Am Book	52	52	52	.....
3 Am Br&Cont.	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
1 Am Capital B	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛
1 Do A	2	2	2	....
2 †Do pfd	21	21	21	....
*50 Am Cap pr pf	63	63	63	+ 1
2 Am Cit&L A	32½	32	32	— ⅝
58 Do B	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
2 Am Corp	¼	¼	¼	+1-16
184 Am Cyan B	18⅜	17⅝	18⅜	+ ⅝
2 Am Dept St	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
2 Am El Pw pf	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
*50 A DTNJ cvpf	107	107	107	+ 5
19 Am&Fg P war	7	6¾	7	....
16 Am Founders	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
*75 Do D pfd	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
*250 Am Gas&El	27⅝	25⅝	26⅜	— 1⅞
*470 Do pfd	85½	82	85½	+ ⅜
*50 Am Hardware	21	21	21	+ 3⅜
4 Am Invest	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	....
2 Do war	1	1	1	— ⅛
6 Am Laun M.	14	13⅝	14	+ ⅛
22 Am Lt & T	17	16	17	....
2 Do pfd	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅝
*50 Am Pot &Ch	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
34 Am Maracaib	1	1	1	....
*319 Am Meter	12⅝	12½	12⅝	— 1
379 Am Mun Pow	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
1 Am Thread p	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
1 Am Therm A	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ 2
13 Anch Post F	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
7 Arctur Rad T	1	1	1	....
7 Ark Nat Gas. A	2	1⅞	2	....
18 Do A	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
*20 Ark P&L pfd	33	33	33	— 1⅝
86 Armstrong Ck	25⅛	23½	25½	+ 1
4 Art Met Wks.	2½	2½	2½	....
253 As El Ind...	5⅛	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
9 As Ry & E	1½	1⅛	1½	+ ⅛
44 Do A	1⅛	1	1⅛	— ⅛
38 Do war	3-32	1-16	3-32	+1-32
13 As Rayon	4½	3½	4½	— ⅛
8 As Tel Ut	7-16	⅜	⅜	....
*10 Atl Bir&C pf.	70	70	70	....
5 Atl Cst Fish.	4	3⅞	4	+ ½
147 Atlas Corp	13⅛	12½	13¼	— ⅛
13 Do pfd A	45	43½	45	+ 1
28 Do war	5⅜	4⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
3 Atlas Ply	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	— ⅛
2 Auto V Mach	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
*75 Axton Fis A.	65½	65½	65½	— 2½

—B—

*125 Babcock & W	40	40	40	— 4
8 Bellanca Aircr	5⅜	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
*50 Bell T Can.	115½	115½	115¾	— ⅛
8 Bliss E W...	8⅝	6⅞	8	+ 1⅛
13 Blue Ridge	2⅞	2½	2¾	....
12 Do cv pfd.	35½	34½	35	....
2 Blumenthal	10⅜	10¼	10¼	— 1⅛
53 †Bower R B	17⅜	14⅛	16⅜	+ 1⅛
7 Braz T & L	12⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— 2⅜
6 Bridgeport M	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
1 Brill A	2½	2½	2½	....
1 Brillo Mfg	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
2 Br A Oil cou	14	14	14	— ½
2 Br Am Tb B	30½	30	30½	+ ¼
7 Brit Celan...	3½	3¼	3⅜	....
147 Brown Dist	20¼	14⅝	19⅝	+ 3½
4 Buckeye P L	37⅛	36	37⅞	— ½
4 Bur N&EPpf	18	16¼	18	+ ¼
2 Do 1st pfd.	73	71	73	— 1
3 Bulova Wtch	21	20¼	21	+ 1½
*775 Bulk H S.	52½	50	52½	— 3
3 Burma Ltd	3⅜	2⅝	3⅜	+ ⅛
2 Burco war	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
97 Butler Bros.	11⅛	10½	11¼	+ ⅛
4 Bwan M'Kub	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛

—C—

1 Cab &Wire B	½	½	½	....
4 CAM Co vtc	¾	¾	¾	....
24 Can Ind AlcA	16⅞	15⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
1 Do B	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
622 Can Marc W.	4	3	3¾	....
4 Carib Syn	4¼	2¾	3	....
2 Canal-Nat	14	14	14	....
21 Carrier Corp	7¼	6¾	7	....
*25 Celanese pfd.	95¾	95¼	95¼	— 3¼
3 Celluloid	14	14	14	— 3
*75 Do pfd	35	34½	34½	— 2½
2 C Fruit G&E.	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
*50 CenP&L 7s pf	14	14	14	— 1
2 Cen & SW Ut	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
1 Do pfd	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
*25 Cen St El...	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
*1225 7s 7a pfd.	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
1 Do 6s pfd.	5	5	5	— 2
2 Centrif Pipe.	5⅝	5½	5⅝	....
3 Charis	10	9½	10	....
1 Chi Rtv&M..	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
*50 Chesebrough	126⅛	126⅛	126½	+ 3½
14 Chief Consol.	1	1	1	....
1 Chi Crp cv pf	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
*220 Childs pfd	38	34	38	+ 1
368 Cities Service	3¼	3	3¼	....
12 Do pfd	21⅜	19½	20	— 1
3 Do B pfd	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
*50 Do P 7s pfd	21	21	21	— 2
*50 Do P 6s pfd	18½	18½	18½	— 1
2 City Auto Stp	9	9	9	— ⅝
10 Cinnati Nco L	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
1 Cleve El Ill ..	27½	27½	27½	— 3
8 Cleve Tract	5½	4⅞	5⅜	— ⅛
9 Colon Oil	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
5 Colts Pat Fire	24¼	24	24¼	— 1⅛
*725 Colum G&E p	94⅜	90	94¼	+ 1⅜
15 Colum G&E wi	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
4 Comwith Edis	54⅝	53¾	54	+ 1⅛
88 Com & So war	7-16	⅜	⅜	....
*75 ComP&L 1 pf	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
7 Com Wat Svc	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
17 Compo Sh M	13⅜	13	13⅜	+ ⅛
47 Cons Aircr	12	11¾	11⅝	— ⅛
*25 Cons C IndA	25	25	25	— ⅛
14 Cons Cop M.	1¼	1	1⅛	— ⅛
8 Con B&E Bal	62¾	60	61⅜	— ⅝
*55 Do pfd A	102	100	100	— 1½
15 Cons Ret Strs	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛
*10 Do pfd w w	25	25	25	+12½
5 Cons Royalty.	7⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
1 Cooper-Bess	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
2 Do pfd ww.	20½	20	20⅜	+ ⅛
87 Cord Corp	7⅛	6½	7	....
3 Corroon & Re	3⅜	3	3	— ⅛
1 Do pfd A..	20¾	20½	20½	— 2½
115 Cosden Oil Me	3⅜	2⅜	3½	+ ⅛
1 Do pfd	7	7	7	+ 1
6 Courtalds	13⅜	12⅛	13⅜	+ 1⅛
2 Crane Co	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
57 Creole Pet	11⅞	11	11⅜	— ⅛
82 Cresson Gold.	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
41 Crocker Wh..	8	6¾	7⅞	+ ⅜
29 Crown C Pet.	1¼	1⅛	1¼	....
*50 Cr Zell pf B	39	38	38	+ 4⅜
14 †Cr C Init A.	7⅛	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
1 Cuban Tob	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ 2¼
67 Cusi Mex	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛

—D—

1 †Dan Reeves.	15	15	15	+ 1
9 Darby Pet	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
3 De Havilland.	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅞
2 Derby Oil	2	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
28 Detroit Aircr	⅝	9-16	9-16	+1-16
46 Dist Co Ltd	22⅞	21⅝	22⅞	+ 1⅛
151 Dist Cor Sgr	21	19⅝	20	— ⅛
5 Doehler D C.	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
11 Dow Chem .	73⅜	70	72	....
*10 Do pfd	108	108	108	+ ⅛
22 Driver-Har	19⅞	15⅜	19⅞	+ 4⅞
5 Dubilier Con.	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
*125 Duke Power.	50	50	50	— 1
10 Duval Tex	5⅞	5½	5¾	— ¼

—E—

1 Eag Pit Ld	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¾
12 East G & F	9⅞	9½	9⅝	....
*25 Do pfd	66½	66½	66½	— 2
*150 Do 6s pfd	66⅜	65	65⅜	— 1¼
4 East Sta Pow	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
*150 Do A pfd.	15¼	15	15	— 5
3 East Util As.	19⅜	19¼	19¼	— 1½
4 Do cv	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
2 E Wash B	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅜
1 Edis Br Strs.	12	12	12	+ 3¼
2 Eisler Elec	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
975 Elec B & Sh.	19⅛	16	18¾	+ ⅝
35 Do pfd	53⅜	49⅜	52	....
19 Do 5s pfd.	48½	44½	47	— 1
10 Elec Pow Ass.	7	6¼	6½	— ⅛
7 Do A	6½	6¼	6½	....
1 El P&L op w	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
1 Do 2nd p A	14	13½	13½	— 2
10 Electrograph.	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
1 Elgin Nat W.	11⅞	11	11	— ⅝
2 Elec Share	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	....
2 Elec Sh pfd.	46¾	45½	45½	— 1½
1 E G&F 7s pf	23½	23	23	— 1
*25 Do 6½s pfd	22	22	22	....
14 Equity Corp.	2	1¾	2	....
1 Eureka Pipe	31	31	31	....
12 Europe El A.	12	12	12	....
5 Do deb rts.	1⅜	1½	1½	....
99 Ex-cello A&T	7⅞	7	7⅛	— ⅜

—F—

72 Fairchild AvA	7⅝	6½	7⅛	+ ⅛
37 Falcon Lead.	3-16	⅛	⅛	—1-16
11 Falstaff Brew	6	5½	6	+ ⅜
*50 Fanny Farm.	16½	16¼	16½	+ 5
8 Ferro Enam.	11½	11	11½	....
60 Fidelity Brew	2	1¾	2	+ ⅛
*10 Fid Nat StIpf	117	117	117	+ 2⅛
285 Fisk Rub	19½	16¼	19⅜	+ 2¼
6 Do pref	81	78½	81	+ 4
5 Flintkote A.	7½	7⅝	7½	— ⅛
*50 Fla P&L 7s pf	20	20	20	— 1
68 Ford M CanA	23½	22	23½	+ ⅝
1 Do B	24	23½	24	— ⅛
166 Ford Motr Ltd	7⅞	6⅝	7⅜	+ ⅝
1 Foremost Dry	7-16	7-16	7-16	—1-16
4 Founda For..	7⅛	7	7⅛	— ⅛
34 Franklin Mfg.	2¼	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
*225 Do pfd	8	5⅝	5⅝	— 1⅛

—G—

2 Garlock Pkg.	16	16	16	— ½
71 Gen Alloys	3¼	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅛
24 Gen Aviation.	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
20 Gen El Ltd	10⅞	10⅜	10⅝	— ⅛
*350 G G&E cvpfB	16	15	16	— 1
34 Gen Invest	1⅜	1	1⅜	+ ⅛
33 Do war	⅝	3-16	⅝	+1-16
1 Do pfd	14½	14½	14½	— ½
*20 Gen Pub S pf	45¾	44½	44½	— 1½
1 Gen Rayon A	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
*950 Gen T & Rub	89	84	89	+ ⅝
1 Do A pfd	83¼	83	83	— ⅛
*275 Georg Pw pfd	59	57½	59	— ⅛
3 Gilbert A.C.	2⅜	2	2⅜	+ ⅛
140 Glen Alden	20⅜	17⅜	19⅝	+ ⅝
1 Globe Underc.	6½	6½	6½	....
2 Godchaux S A	15	15	15	....
14 Do B	9¼	8½	8⅝	+ ⅜
74 Gold Seal Ele	9	7½	9-16	....
274 Goldfield Con.	7-16	5-16	⅜	....
*50 Gorh Inc pfd	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
1 Do A	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
1 Gorh Mfg vtc	16	16	16	— 1
1 Do vte ext	16	16	16	— 1
*50 Gray Tel PS.	16¾	16¾	16¾	— 1¾
*190 Gt Atl&P nv.	145	130½	130½	— 15
*280 Do 1st pfd.	124¾	122	123¼	+ 1½
*150 Gt Nor Pap.	21½	21	21	— 1¾
1 Greast T&D	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	....
65 Greyhound	8½	6⅞	8½	+ 1⅜
1 Groe Str vte.	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
2 Guard Invest.	½	½	½	— ⅛
67 Gulf Oil Pa..	72	68⅛	72	+ 2

—H—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge
5 Hamil Gas vtc	7-16	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
1 Hachrn Lind	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
13 Hartman Tob.	¾	¾	¾	....
2 Hazeltine	9	8⅝	9	....
14 Hecla Min	7⅛	7	7	....
3 Heyden Chem	22	22	22	— ⅛
117 Hlf Walker	50	44½	49	+ 4
6 †Do pfd	16¾	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
299 Holling Gold	16	13⅝	16	+ 2¼
*375 Horn & Hard	20⅛	19	19¼	— 1⅛
1 Horn A C	3	3	3	....
146 Hudsn B M&S	11⅛	9⅜	11⅛	+ 1⅜
78 †Humble Oil.	42⅝	40	42	+ 1⅝
2 Hydro El Sec	1⅝	⅞	1⅜	— ⅛
*25 Hygrade Sylv	20	20	20	— 2
*20 Do pf 6½s	72	72	72	— 1½
11 Hygrade Fd.	5	4¾	5	....

—I—

*150 Ill P&L $6 pf	18	17	18	— 1
1 Imp Chm Ind	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅜
39 Imp Oil Can	14	13⅝	14	+ ½
3 Do reg	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
4 Imp Tb Brit	30¼	30¼	30½	+ ⅛
1 Ind Ter Ill B	3½	3½	3½	— 1
3 Ind Pipe Lne	6¾	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛
*25 Do pf 6½s	59	59	59	+12½
2 Ina Co N Am	47	45¾	47	+ 1
*375 Int Hy El pf	24½	23½	24½	+ ⅝
5 Int Mining	12½	12	12½	— ⅛
4 Int Min war.	4¾	4¼	4¾	+ ⅛
74 Internat Pet.	22½	21⅝	22¼	+ ⅛
4 Inter Prod	1⅝	1½	1⅝	— ⅛
1 Inter S RazB	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
16 Inter Util B	1¼	1	1	— ⅛
6 Int Ut w nw	5-16	5-16	5-16	....
3 Interst Equit	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	— ⅛
5 Do pfd.	17½	17	17½	— ⅛
15 Inters Hos...	25	23	24½	— ⅝
*150 In Pw Del pf	15	14½	14½	— 2
4 Irving Air Ch	5⅜	5	5⅜	+ ⅛
27 Do war	1-16	1-64	1-64	....
11 Ital Superpw.	2¼	1⅞	2	....

—J—

5 Jonas & Nau	1	1	1	....
*130 Jones & L Stl	45	40	41½	— 2½

—K—

1 Kerr Lake	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
6 Kingsb Brew	8	7⅞	8	....
7 Kirby Pet	2	1⅞	1⅞	....
16 Kirk LakeGM	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
1 Klein D E	12½	12½	12½	— ⅝
1 Kleinert	7⅛	7	7⅛	— 1
1 Kol-Brandes	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
*50 Kop G&C pfd	70½	70	70	— ½
21 Kreuger Brew	13⅞	10¼	13⅜	+ 2⅞

—L—

37 †L Shore Min	46½	44½	46½	+ 2¼
1 Lakey Fd&m	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
2 Lefcourt R..	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
2 Do pfd	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— 1⅛
10 Lehigh C&N.	9⅛	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅜
83 Leonard Oil.	7-16	⅜	⅜	....
1 Lerner Strs..	20¾	20¾	20¾	— 2⅝
5 Lib McN & L	5¼	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
17 Lone Star Gas	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅜
23 Long Isld Lt	6⅛	5⅝	6	— ⅛
*30 Do pfd	60	60	60	— 3
*250 Do B pfd.	51	48½	48½	— 2½
54 Lou L & E..	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
12 Lynch Corp.	37	33⅝	36½	— ⅛

—M—

*25 McC Fron O	12	12	12	— 1½
6 McCord R B	4¼	4	4¼	....
2 Mangel Strs.	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
2 Mapes Cons.	34	34	34	+ ⅝
9 Mar Stm Sh	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
15 Margett Gas	2	2	2	— ⅛
9 Massey Har	6⅞	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
6 Math Alk pp	35½	33⅜	35¼	+ ⅛
91 Mavis Bot A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
2 †Mayflw Ass.	46	46	46	— 2
6 Mead John	55½	53	55½	+ 2¼
1 Meadows	Mf			....
5 Memph Nat G	3⅜	3	3⅜	— ⅛
1 Mercant Strs	13	13	13	....
*25 Mer & M Tr	35	33	33	+1⅛
5 Merritt C&S.	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
1 Merr Lino	27	25	27	+ 2
1 Mex-Ohio Oil	2	2	2	....
9 Mich G&O	4	3½	3⅝	— ⅛
1 Michigan Sug	1¼	1	1⅛	— ⅛
1 Do pfd	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
13 Mid SteStAvtc	1⅛	1	1⅛	— ⅛
4 Do B vtc.	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
51 Mid West Util	5-16	5-16	5-16	—1-16
2 Do pfd	1⅞	1½	1½	— ⅛
1 Midland Steel	12½	12½	12½	+ 5½
2 Midvale	35¾	35¾	36	+ 5⅛
1 Min Co Can.	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
*60 Minn Hon pf	97	96¾	97	+ 2
*10 MissR Pow pf	83	83	83	— 2
18 †Mock Jud	18½	16⅜	18½	+ 2½
3 Moh-Hud Ipfd	52½	50	52	— 3½
2 Modine Mfg	13½	13½	13¾	— ⅜
70 Molybden vtc.	7⅝	6⅞	7⅛	— ⅛
*390 Montg Wd A.	106½	106½	109⅜	+ 3⅛
*250 Mont LH&P..	37⅛	36¼	36¼	— 1¼
21 Mount Prod	13	12½	13	+ ⅛
*40 Mt St T & T	108½	108	108	— 1½

—N—

130 Nat Bel Hess	3¼	2⅞	3¼	....
1 Nat Candy..	20	20	20	+ 3
2 †Nat Bc & Sh	33	32	32	— 1½
8 Nat Contain.	29½	28½	29½	+ ½
1 Nat Dairy pf.	95	95	95	....
1 Do pfd	29	29	29	....
18 Nat Fuel G..	14½	14¼	14½	— ⅛
5 Nat Invest ..	2⅜	2	2⅜	— ⅛
7 Do war	1⅛	1	1⅛	— ⅛
*175 Do pfd	48	46	46	— 4
39 Nat Leather	2½	2	2	— ⅛
*1350 Nat P&L pf	65½	59	61	— 5
12 Nat Rub Mch	5⅜	4½	4½	— 1½
83 Nat Service..	9-16	½	9-16	+1-16
1 Nat Sti Car..	16½	16	16½	— 1½
7 Do war	2¼	2	2¼	— ⅛
10 †Nat Sur Ref	32	29	31	— 3½
1 Nat Trans ..	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅜
2 Nat Un Rad.	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
63 Natomas Co..	89	78	88½	+ 9½
1 Nehi Corp ..	1	1	1	....
*150 Neisner Br pf	76⅜	69	76	....
4 Nelson H	7	7	7	....
12 Newberry JJ.	32	31	32¾	+ 1⅛
*50 Do pfd	92	92	92	— 1¼
3 N Haven Clk	5	4	5	+ 1
10 N J Zinc..	58	58	59¼	— ⅛
1 N Y Auction	2¾	2½	2⅝	— ⅛
*125 N Y Dk Pf	117	115	115	— 2
33 Newmont Min	53½	49¾	53½	+ 2½
1091 N Y Cent rts	2⅜	1⅞	2	— ⅛
1 NY&Hon Ros	32	32	32	+ 1½
1 N Y Mrch ..	24½	24½	24

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
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Death Notices 1

ATKISON—Friday, March 2, 1934, at 2 a. m. GRACE ATKISON (nee Davis), beloved wife of Winfield Atkison. Services at the family home Hattie road, Glenshaw, Shaler Township, on Monday, March 5, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

BAIER—Thursday, March 1, 1934, at 6:55 a. m. JOSEPH, beloved son of Peter and Annie B. Baier, aged 27 years. Funeral from the home of his parents, 3108 Shadeland avenue, North Side, Monday, March 5, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Leo's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

BISHOP—Saturday, March 3, 1934, at 6:10 p. m. HELEN MESSER BISHOP, widow of Frederick Bishop, of 220 Cairo street, Mt. Washington. Mother of Mrs. John Suffern, Frederick, James and George Bishop. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John Suffern, 505 Ridgewood avenue, North Side, on Tuesday evening, March 6, at 8 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Wednesday morning. (Take car No. 8 to Ridgewood avenue).

BLACK—At Butler, Friday, March 2, 1934, ANNA M. BLACK, widow of Willis M. Black, formerly of Aspinwall, Pa. Funeral from the residence of Mrs. Calvin Logan, Jefferson Center, Butler County, Monday, at 2 p. m. Interment in Butler, Pa.

BOFF—Thursday, March 1, 1934, at 6:10 a. m. LOUIS BOFF, husband of the late Theresa Sibilin Boff, aged 69 years. Father of Mrs. Mary McNally, Emil, Ernest, Raymond and Alfred Boff. Funeral Monday at 8 a. m. from the family home, 1716 Sarah street, South Side, Pittsburgh. High mass of requiem at 9 a. m. in St. John's Church. Friends are invited. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

BOHN—Friday, March 2, at 10:40 a. m., THEODORE, beloved husband of Mary Smith Bohn, aged 62 years. Funeral from the family home, 45 Obey avenue, Tuesday, March 6, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. (Azusa, Cal., papers please copy.)

BOLLINGER—Saturday, March 3, at 1:05 p. m., SOPHIA HAGELE BOLLINGER, in her 72nd year. Funeral services private at her late home, 343 Fourth avenue, New Kensington, Pa., Tuesday, March 6, at 2 o'clock. Interment in Prospect Cemetery, Tarentum, Pa.

CAVANAUGH—At her home, 1246 Ridge avenue, Steubenville, O., Saturday, March 3, 1934, at 10 a. m., MARY A. LAUTH, beloved wife of Capt. Thomas Cavanaugh. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church, Steubenville, O., Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. Friends are invited.

CRISANTI—Friday, March 2, 1934, at 11:20 a. m., ROSA CIRA, wife of Augustino Crisanti. Funeral from her late residence, 1825 Locust street, on Monday at 8 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church, Fernando street, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

COOPER—Thursday, March 1, 1934, at 8:30 p. m., LE ROY COOPER, at his residence 1208 La Clair avenue, Swissvale, Pa., aged 49 years. Survived by his wife, Elizabeth Carothers Cooper, and four children. Funeral services Sunday afternoon, March 4, at 2 p. m., at his late residence.

COWELL—Thursday, March 1, 1934, at 10:05 p. m., EDWARD E., aged 69 years. Services at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ella M. Kurtz, 1244 West North avenue, North Side, Pittsburgh, Monday, at 2 p. m. (Cleveland, O., Erie, Pa., papers please copy).

COWEN—Friday, March 2, 1934, CHARLES WHITE COWEN, beloved husband of Mary A. Sharman and father of Mrs. Marguerite Edwards, at the family home, 2653 Mt. Troy road. Funeral services Monday, March 5, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

CRAWSHAW—Friday, March 2, at 4 p. m., ERNEST M. CRAWSHAW, beloved husband of Louise Duerrmeyer Crawshaw and father of Leroy Crawshaw and Mrs. Bernice Byrom, in his 69th year. Funeral services Tuesday, March 6, at 2 p. m., at his late residence, 126 North Jackson street, Bellevue. Friends invited. (Kittanning, Pa., papers please copy.)

DOLAN—Thursday, March 1, 1934, at 3 p. m., THOMAS F. DOLAN, husband of the late Minnie Gallagher Dolan. Funeral from the family home, 512 Farnsworth street, Greenfield, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Rosalia's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

DURBIN—Wednesday, March 1, at 11:45 a. m., GLADYS M. DURBIN, daughter of Mrs. Rose E. Helwig and Charles B. Durbin. Services at her late home, 1119 Tweed street, Sheraden, (car No. 31 to Huxley street), Monday, March 5, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

ELLISON—Friday, March 2, 1934, at 7:30 a. m., JENNIE E. ESTEEL, beloved wife of Charles C. Ellison. Services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cora M. Hallam, 616 Florence avenue, Avalon, Pa., Monday, March 5, at 8 p. m. Interment Tuesday morning.

FRANK—Saturday afternoon, March 3, 1934, CHARLES FRANK, in his 70th year. Funeral from the residence of his nephew, Louis Altmyer, Wexford-Bayne road, Wexford, Pa., Tuesday morning, March 6, at 9 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Alphonsus' Church, Wexford, at 9:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

FUCI—Saturday, March 3, 1934 BENEDETTO, beloved husband of Josephine Fuci (nee Geraci). Funeral from his late residence, 1505 Monterey street, North Side, Tuesday, March 6, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's R. C. Church, North Side, at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

GEIGER—Thursday, March 1, 1934, at 8:30 p. m., at his home, at Vilsack road, Shaler Township, HARRY C. GEIGER, beloved husband of Amelia Trautman Geiger, in his 59th year. Funeral from Geiselhart Brothers Funeral Home, 808 Cedar avenue, North Side, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends and members of Allegheny Lodge, No. 339, B. P. O. E., Allegheny Lodge, No. 47, L. O. O. M., Allegheny Aerie, No. 827 F. O. E. and Allegheny Council, No. 112 O. of I. A., are invited.

GILLESPIE—At his residence, 5226 Westminster place, Friday afternoon, March 2, 1934, at 5:40 o'clock, THOMAS J. GILLESPIE. Services at Shadyside United Presbyterian Church, Center avenue and Cypress street, East End, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

HACKETT—Saturday, March 3, 1934, JOHN HACKETT. Funeral from the home of his sister, Mrs. Jacob Schomaker, 1712 Morningside avenue, Tuesday, March 6, at 8:30 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Raphael's Church at 9 a. m. Interment in St. George's Cemetery.

HAGERTY—Friday morning, March 2, 1934, FRANK J., husband of Anna Anderz Hagerty. Funeral from his late home, 4265 Saline street, Pittsburgh (Squirrel Hill), Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

HARRISON—Saturday, March 3, 1934, at 3:10 p. m., ALBERT, beloved husband of Edith Engel Harrison, of 434 Grace street. Funeral services at the parlors of William Slater and Sons, Virginia avenue and Kearsarge street, Mt. Washington, on Monday, March 5, at 8 p. m. Friends invited. Services and interment at Butler on Tuesday.

Death Notices 1

HUFFMAN—At her residence, 2106 Freedom street, Brookline, Friday, March 2, 1934, at 8:30 a. m., MADGE FOWLER, wife of Frank B. Huffman. Funeral services on Sunday afternoon, March 4, at 2 o'clock. Interment at New Martinsville, W. Va., Tuesday, March 6. (Leave Pittsburgh on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.)

HUGGINS—Thursday, March 1, 1934, at 5:30 p. m., CURTIS G., husband of Ethel De Berry Huggins, aged 36 years. Funeral from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. De Berry, second floor, 115 Chautauqua street, near Wilson street, North Side, Pittsburgh, Sunday, March 4, at 2 p. m. Friends and members of Pride of the West Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., 157, are invited to attend.

JONES—Saturday, March 3, at the family home, 936 Industry street, Eighteenth Ward, THOMAS D. JONES, husband of Elizabeth Jones (nee Fischer) and father of Alberta Jones McCoy, in his 63rd year. Funeral services at the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends of the family and members of all Masonic fraternities invited to attend. Remains will lie in state at the church one hour before services.

KANE—Thursday, March 1, 1934, at 1:10 p. m., DAVID THOMAS KANE, in his 10th year, beloved son of John J. and Elinor Houlihan Kane. Funeral from the family residence, 751 Rossmore avenue, Brookline, Monday morning, March 5 at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Resurrection Church at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

KATSEN—Friday, March 2, MAYER, beloved son of Abraham and Mollie Katzen, in his 20th year. Funeral services Sunday, March 4, at 11 a. m., at his parents residence, 5911 Hobart street.

KAUFMAN—March 2, at 12 noon, GEORGE J., of Evans City, aged 71 years. Survived by his wife, Annie M. Crede, and two daughters. Services Monday, at 2:30 p. m., at his residence. Interment in Evans City Cemetery.

KNIGHTLY—Thursday, March 1, at 8:20 a. m. JOHN T. (RUDI) KNIGHTLY, beloved son of Catherine Hoar Knightly and the late Patrick Knightly. Funeral from the family home, 1219 Jancey street, Monday, March 5, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Raphael's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

KUHNS—Saturday, March 3, 1934, at the Westmoreland Hospital, Greensburg, Pa., GEORGE W. KUHNS, of Jacksonville, near Irwin, Pa. Funeral services in the Circleville M. E. Church, Monday, March 5, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Long Run Cemetery.

LANG—At his home, Pitcairn Heights, Tarentum, Pa., JOSEPH LANG, aged 56 years, husband of Theresa Walcher Lang and brother of the Lang Brothers, hardware dealers of Sharpsburg. Remains will be taken to the home of his brothers, 232 Fifteenth street, Sharpsburg, Monday morning. Requiem high mass Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at St. Mary's Church, Sharpsburg. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

LYDON—Friday, March 2, 1934, at 11:30 p. m., DELIA McDERMOTT LYDON, beloved wife of Morgan Lydon, at her residence, 5167 Dearborn street, East End. Funeral Tuesday, March 6, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Lawrence's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

MEYER—Saturday, March 3, 1934, at 7:50 a. m., FRANK J., son of Joseph W. and Celia E. Eichenlaub Meyer, aged 40 years. Funeral from his parents' residence, Burchfield road, Allison Park, Tuesday, March 6, at 8:45 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Ursula Church at 9:30 a. m. Friends invited.

MITCHELL—At St. Francis Hospital, Friday at 4 p. m., AGNES C., daughter of the late John J. and Mary E. Noble. Funeral from her late home, 5826 Alder street, on Tuesday, March 6, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 a. m.

MOORE—Saturday, March 3, 1934, at 11:20 a. m., JOSEPH H. MOORE, husband of the late Jennie McCracken Moore, in his 88th year, at the family home, 62 Wabash avenue, West End, Pittsburgh. Funeral services at the West End Presbyterian Church, Mansfield avenue, Tuesday, March 6, at 2:30 p. m.

McATEER—On Saturday, March 3, 1934, at 8:45 p. m., SARAH ELIZABETH McATEER, wife of the late James H. McAteer. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Morton M. Boyd, 5814 Ferree street, Pittsburgh, Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

McCANN—Friday, March 2, 1934, at 6:35 p. m., ELIZABETH CULLINAN McCANN, wife of Michael V. McCann. Funeral from her late home, Noblestown, Pa., Monday, March 5, at 9:30 a. m. Friends invited. Please omit flowers.

McCLINTOCK—Saturday, March 3, 1934, at 2:30 p. m., JOHN WILLIAM McCLINTOCK, beloved husband of Louise Flagge McClintock, in his 61st year. Funeral services at the family home, 2907 Brunot street, Sheraden, Pittsburgh, Pa., Wednesday, March 7, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. (Massillon, O., papers please copy.)

McGRAW—Saturday, March 3, 1934, at 10:30 p. m., JENNIE McGraw, formerly of 4102 Centre street. Friends received at Aeberli's chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street, North Side. Services Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

McLAUGHLIN—Thursday, March 1, 1934, at 6 p. m., ANNA, daughter of the late John and Anna McLaughlin, at the family home, 434 South Aiken avenue, East End. Funeral Monday morning, March 5, with requiem high mass at St. Lawrence's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

NOLIN—Friday, March 2, 1934, at 9:15 p. m., SAMUEL GLENN NOLIN, beloved husband of Mary Nolin (nee Black). Funeral services at his late residence 7177 Ohio River boulevard, Ben Avon, Tuesday, March 6, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

O'CONNOR—Friday, March 2, 1934, at 2 p. m., PATRICK J., husband of Katherine Fitzgerald O'Connor, father of Mary O'Connor. Funeral from his late residence, 11 Fernwood street, Mt. Lebanon, Tuesday morning, March 6, at 9:30 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Bernard's Church at 10 o'clock. Members of K. of C. No. 491 and friends are invited. Take car No. 38 or 42 to Peermont avenue, Dormont.

RAY—Of Cleveland, O., Saturday at 1:45 a. m., ALEXANDER M. RAY, aged 40 years. Funeral from H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, Pittsburgh, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Will some one please communicate with Mrs. Ray at Pittsburgher Hotel at once.

ROCK—Saturday, March 3, 1934, at 11:45 a. m., DAVID L., husband of the late Kathryne M. Rock, and father of Mrs. Pauline Connolly, Ralph E. and Clarence F. Rock, at his home, 241 Kenbedy avenue, North Side. Notice of time of funeral later. Please omit flowers.

RODGERS—Thursday afternoon, March 1, 1934, at 3:30 p. m., Dr. SAMUEL S. RODGERS, at the Children's Hospital, Oakland. Funeral from his late home at Fredericktown, Pa. Funeral service Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private. (Greensburg, Pa., papers please copy.)

ROEDER—March 1, 1934, GUS, beloved husband of Margaret Stanton Roeder, aged 72 years. Funeral services at the William Sirlin funeral home, 620 East Ohio street, Monday, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

ROTHRUM—Friday, March 2, 1934, at 8 a. m., WILLIAM J. ROTHRUM, husband of Mary Ward Rothrum, at his late residence, 529 Bellaire avenue, Brookline. Funeral from the funeral home of J. Herbert Hershberger & Son, 57 Station street, Crafton, Pa., Monday at 9:15 a. m. High mass at the Resurrection Church, Brookline, Pa., at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

STEADMAN—Friday, March 2, 1934, at 9:30 p. m., ROBERT WESLEY STEADMAN, father of Mrs. Floyd Rose and Mrs. Elizabeth Moseley. Funeral services at his late residence, 3904 Beechwood boulevard, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

STOKES—Saturday, March 3, at 2:40 p. m., EDWARD STOKES, aged 77 years. Born in Coal Valley, Pa., husband of the late Margaret Griffin Stokes. Funeral from her late home, 112 North Evaline street, East End. (Take car No. 88). Funeral Monday, March 5, at 9:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Lawrence Church, at 10 a. m. Please omit flowers.

Death Notices 1

SULTZER—EMMA, beloved wife of Wilbert Sultzer and sister of Mrs. John Long. Services at the funeral home of W. N. Winter, 4736 Friendship avenue, Sunday evening at 9 o'clock. Interment in Wheeling, W. Va.

SWEENEY—Saturday, March 3, at 11:30 a. m., at her late home, 2600 Stockton street, ANN SWEENEY (nee Dunphy), beloved wife of Edward Sweeney. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Becker, 3936 Liberty avenue, Wednesday, March 7, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at Old St. Patrick's Church at 10 a. m. (Niles O. papers please copy.)

TOLER-TIERNEY—Friday, March 2, at 7:30 p. m., ROSS L. TOLER, Jr., infant son of Ross L. and Esther Toler (nee Tierney). Funeral from the residence of Miss T. Tierney, 202-A Saybrook Apartments, Craft avenue, Monday at 2 p. m.

WEHNER—Saturday, March 3, 1934, at 11:55 a. m., MARY M., daughter of Margaret C., and the late Christopher Wehner. Funeral from the family home, 206 Carnegie place, Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Bede's Church at 9 o'clock.

WEISENFELT—Saturday, March 3, 1934, AUGUST WEISENFELT, husband of the late Fredericka Weisenfelt, in his 83rd year. Funeral from the old homestead, 4738 Penn avenue, corner Mathilda street, Monday, March 5, at 2 p. m. Services at St. John's Lutheran Church, Fortieth street at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Mt. Royal Cemetery.

WEYAND—Friday, March 2, 1934, at his home, the Methodist Episcopal Parsonage, Ligonier, Pa., Rev. Dr. PAUL WEYAND. Survived by his wife, Mildred Mingins Weyand, two sons, James, of Philadelphia, Paul, of Aliquippa; a sister, Miss Blanche Weyand, of Beaver Falls, Pa. Funeral services at the Methodist Episcopal Church, Ligonier, Pa., Sunday, at 2 p. m. Interment in Ligonier Cemetery.

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Funeral Directors 1-D

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Personals 3

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Lost and Found 2

DOG—Pekingese, male, small brown, answers to "Midgie"; lost Thursday evening, Morewood ave. Reward. Mayflower 3549.

DOG—Fox terrier, female, lost Standard ave., Tuesday. License 1061. Churchill 4151.

ESKIMO SPITZ, white, male, lost Feb. 3, Wilkinsburg; liberal reward. PE 6821.

LOST—Lady's Gruen wrist watch and bracelet. Reward. Lehigh 9649.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's, link band. Eddie Payton's, February 24, $50 reward. LO 1512-J.

WRIST WATCH, man's, lost Blackadore avenue Tuesday evening. Reward. CH 5900.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27.
Purse, route 54-77.
Purse, Wilkinsburg Motor Coach.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28.
Two change purses, route 42.
THURSDAY, MARCH 1.
Purse, route 14.
Purse, route 54-77.
FRIDAY, MARCH 2.
Purse, route 95.
Glasses, route 31.
Glasses, route 48.
Wrist watch, route 42.
Purse, route 77-54.
Purse, route 8.
Money, route 47.
Fountain pen, route 13.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

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EXECUTIVE credit manager, unusual opening, experienced, highest type only, wholesale. Stand rigid investigation. COBY Service, Bessemer Bldg.

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Who can also draw rough work on rugs, bedding, ranges and other home furnishings for large downtown furniture store; experienced in newspaper layout work. Letter must state age, education, experience and salary. Write S 132 Sun-Telegraph.

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Due to expansion of our organization we have an opening for a high-type man over 28. Must have high school education, be of neat appearance and have a first-class record of last 5 years' employment. To this type of man we have a permanent position open; married man, permanently located in the Pittsburgh area will be given preference. See our employment manager between 9 and 11 a. m. only at 102 6th st.

MEN of neat appearance and personality for pleasant and profitable sales work. Mr. Bowman, Realsilk Hosiery Mills, Clark Bldg.

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Are you interested in making a permanent business connection with a great corporation in which many men formerly in all the various trades, business and professions are making more money than they ever made in their lives? We have openings for a few such men, but the men selected have got to have real back bones, a plentiful supply of common sense and be willing to work hard and follow instructions; no other type need apply. Men applying must also be in a position to go to work at once and be in a state of mind to make a decision and stick to it. If you can qualify call at 201 Law & Finance Bldg., Monday, 10 to 2.

OPENING for man over 20; steady position. Apply 9 to 12 Monday; 900—130 Seventh ave.

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MAKE $5 PROFIT
Extra pants at cost; finest workmanship; over 30 hand operations; $25,000 bond guarantees satisfaction; complete de luxe sample outfit free; actual leads furnished; bonus sample suit. WILLIAMS BROS., Dept. JY-74, 384 Congress st., Troy, N. Y.

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SELL BIG LINE
Pays $6 cash in advance on Superfine Men's clothes tailored to individual measure. Over 100 samples. Line starts $19.75. Leaders furnished. Samples free. Write experience. Leroy, 892 Broadway, New York.

SELL NOTHING! $170.00 weekly empty handed. $500,000 punchboard firm announces new plan. No investment for anyone. Season starting. Hurry! K&S Sales, 4347 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SENSATIONAL new aspirin deal; 16 tablets 10c; nationally known; hottest deal yet; also 10 other fast sellers; 100% profit; no investment; catalog free. World's Products Co., Dept. HA-271, Spencer, Ind.

SENSATIONAL price reductions—defy competition. Sell merchants counter displays, cosmetics, rubber goods; exclusive territory. Catalog free. Craig's, Inc., Memphis, Tenn.

STRANGE Chemical Sponge cleans wallpaper like magic. Banishes housecleaning drudgery. Women amazed. Hustlers cleaning up. OUTFIT FREE. Kristee Mfg., Box 161, Akron, Ohio.

TAILORING MEN
New Spring 1934 Suits, Topcoats made to individual measure, $21.95. You make $4 plus bonus. Newest fabrics, finest tailoring. Satisfaction guaranteed. Complete sales outfit free. Write Dept. 197, Mallory, 9 West Twentieth street, New York.

TEN MEN wanted to distribute free samples of soaps, face powders, extracts to housewives in this territory; up to $30 weekly; no investment; experience unnecessary; permanent; demonstrating 500 household necessities for established route pays well. Blair, Dept. FS-926, Lynchburg, Virginia.

Female Help Wanted 6

ALL-AROUND beauty operator with good references. Palmery Beauty Salon, 673 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon. L

The Perfect Design for Living

The Arlington Apartments fulfill the exacting requirements of the most fastidious people. The stately entrance, the beautiful lounge, even the minute details of our most moderate apartment breathe refinement without sacrificing the homey charm, so rare in modern apartment buildings. 3 choice four-room apartments are available. Your inspection is cordially invited.

C. G. ALEXANDER
Resident Manager
Schenley 7000

Central residential location.
Unusually reasonable rentals.
Restricted tenancy.
Convenient transportation facilities.
Maid and valet service.
Efficient elevator and telephone service.
Garage and car service in the building.
Modern laundry service.
Dining room service.
Summer outdoor court for patrons.
Forced draft ventilation in every apartment and corridor.

Reference Requested

The Arlington APARTMENTS
CENTER AND AIKEN AVENUES

PENFIELD COURT

● at 7400 PENN AVENUE ●

Rentals $38 to $62

3 and 4-room duplexes, 5 and 6-room houses—all modern—refrigeration, garage if desired.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
KELLY-WOOD
CENTRE AND HIGHLAND — HILAND 2600

EAST END OPEN FOR INSPECTION

5738-44 Kentucky Avenue.
6-7 rooms, 2 baths; Frigidaire; heat and janitor service.....$75-$105
230 and 234 N. Craig Street.
6 rooms, bath, porches; heat and janitor service .....$50-$55
800 S. Negley Avenue.
4 rooms, tile bath; heat, gas, refrigeration, hot water, and janitor service $60
1200 Wood Street, Wilkinsburg.
3 rooms, tile bath; heat, gas, refrigeration, hot and cold water, and janitor service .....$40.00-$42.50

RENT LIST MAILED ON REQUEST
REAL ESTATE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH
427 Fourth Avenue. AT 9050.

Coronado Apartments

Center and Aiken Avenues
ATTRACTIVE EFFICIENCY SUITES, ADDITIONAL BEDROOM IF DESIRED.
"A Residence of Distinction."
Inspect and Convince Yourself.
Schenley 7300
Albert M. Greenfield & Co.
AGENTS

FOR RENT

Furnished or Unfurished
2 to 9 Rooms
SCHENLEY APARTMENTS
MAyflower 5800
Restaurant, Coffee Shop, Delicatessen and Garage in connection.
Rental Office on Premises.

The HIGHWOOD
SOUTH HIGHLAND
AT ELWOOD STREET
East End's Newest Fireproof Elevator Apartment
4 and 5-room Suites
Kelly-Wood — HILAND 2600

OAKLAND APTS.
$25.00—3430 Bates st.—3 rooms.
$30.00—3410 Bates st.—4 rooms.
$32.50— 368 McKee pl.—4 rooms.
$40.00—3450 Bates st.—5 rooms.
$45.00—3728 Dawson st.—5 rooms.
Open for inspection today. Apply Janitor on premises or Renting Office, rear 368 McKee place.
Martin & Nettrour, Inc.,
Diamond Bank Bldg. Atlantic 4232.

Squirrel Hill

New 4 and 5-room apartments with garage. Very attractive. May 1st possession.
Herman Kamin
5862 Forbes St. Hazel 5720

THE BELVEDERE
5523 Ellsworth Ave., cor. Graham St.
SHADYSIDE
3 to 7 rooms, etc. $40 and up. See janitor or telephone MA 6383.

HIGHLAND & BRYANT—Modern 6-room and bath apartments, Frigidaire, heat and janitor service; fine condition; $50 month. See janitor.
MARYLAND & HOLDEN—Ansonia Apts. Modern 6-room and bath, Frigidaire, heat and janitor service; fine condition; $40 to $55 month. See janitor or call Scott & McCune, ATlantic 6444.

NEW RENT LIST
EAST END
J. W. SHERRER,
6014 Penn Avenue. HI 5700.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2-5 P. M.
CALLOWHILL ST., 5619 — Apartment, 6 rooms, 2 baths, $65; including garage. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

CARD LANE, 7122 (off South Lang near Penn)—Distinctive Point Breeze duplex apartment; hot water heat, frigidaire, etc.; quiet street; convenient to cars, bus, etc. $60.00. Fremont 1459.

THE HOWE AND KENT
5759 Howe—4 rooms alcove, 5—shower, porch, steam heat. Hazel 3754.
HIGH-CLASS duplex, 7 rooms, 2 baths, separate shower, garage, heat furnished; modern beautiful residential section. Montrose 4574.
BELLEFIELD AVE., 261—6 rooms, porch, janitor, near Schenley High and Cathedral, $50. To see, Hazel 3754.
$35, SHERIDAN AVE.—3 rooms, bath, 2d floor. Montrose 0146.

Monterey Apartments
639 Collins Ave.
Apartments of four rooms and bath, steam heat, hot water and janitor service. Rent, $30.

Valeska Apartments
1036 Brushton Ave.
3-4-5-room apartments and bath. Building and interior has been completely renovated. Rents $20 to $28.

Wilkinsburg
1567 Montier Street
House of 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors and furnace. Rent $31.
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2006.

SQUIRREL HILL
RUTH GARDENS
5726-30 BEACON STREET.
Most modern type of 4 and 5-room apartments with complete service.
MODERATE RENTALS
Kelly-Wood — HILAND 2600

New Efficiency Apts.
Squirrel Hill, 5631 Phillips Ave. Large living room, bedroom, dinette and kitchenette; rough plaster walls; colored tile bath with shower; heat, gas and refrigeration free. $50 to $55. Open for Inspection.
LLOYD CO.
6012 Center Ave. Hi. 3916.

WALLACE BLDG.
Corner Center and Highland.
Four-room apartment with bath. Newly papered and decorated.
One-room efficiency apartment. Bath, Indoor bed. Immediate occupancy.
GEORGE BROS.,
Court 3100. 307 Fourth ave.

PITTSBURGH'S most beautiful 4-room apartments, consisting of studio living room with entrance through foyer, full size dining room, separate kitchen, large bedroom, vitrolite bath and ample closet space. Elevator service to garage, switchboard telephone service, lobby lounge, roof garden and many other features.
THE EMBASSY
230 Beverly road. Resident manager.
Mt. Lebanon. Locust 1500.

Point Breeze Duplex
6 rooms, 3 baths, electric refrigeration, coal and gas furnace; garage; $75; immediate or May 1 possession.
HUSS BROTHERS,
5972 Baum blvd. Montrose 8684.

THE KINGSTON
5721 Elmer st. cor. Summerlea st., SHADYSIDE.
5 and 6 rooms, etc. .....$55 and $65
See janitor or telephone MA 6383.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT DUPLEX
703 St. James st.—10 rooms, 4 baths, garage; exceptional high-grade duplex; large rooms; inspection by appointment only. Call Mayflower 3030.

NORTH NEGLEY AVE., 204
6 rooms, steam heat, frigidaire, janitor, $50. Hazel 3754; duplex, 5 rooms, $38-40.
ANDOVER TERRACE, Schenley Farms, modern apartment, four large rooms, heat, garage included; $85; beautiful grounds. Mayflower 2204.
COLLINS AVE., 337—Apartment, 5 rooms and bath, steam heated; porches; rent $35 to $45. Call at first floor, or CO 5678, or EM 1072.
CATHEDRAL DIST.—Corner Bayard and Neville, first or second floor, 7 rooms, 3 baths, frigidaire. Call Ellis & Carr, Court 5678.
CALLOWHILL STREET, 5715—6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, electric refrigerator, steam heat, janitor, $50. Ask for Kristufek.
OAKLAND, 257 McKee Place and Semple st., near Forbes—4 and 6-room duplexes. All conveniences, including heat. Schenley 8255.
$40—5 ROOMS, tile bath, large front porch, heat, hot water, etc., in apartment bldg.; immediate or May 1 possession. Schenley 4337.
$50—An unusual apartment, 915 Heth avenue, 5 rooms, tile bath, large sun porch, hot water heat furnished; fine yard. EM 2083.
ABERDEEN & ADRIAN APARTMENTS, Schenley District—One to four-room efficiency. Reduced. 4628 Bayard street.
$30—HOMEWOOD, 5 rooms, tile bath, steam heated; janitor service. T. E. CLINTON CO. Fenhurst 8600-2213.
POINT BREEZE District—Modern duplex, 5 rooms, sun-parlor, refrigeration, thermostat heat control. Churchill 5596.
6 ROOMS Steam heat, janitor, $30, 563 Rosedale street, Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly street, PE 3500.
HIGHLAND District—Modern duplex, six rooms and sun parlor, double garage, large yard. Montrose 2540.
$55.00—MODERN DUPLEX—First floor, 5 rooms; hot water heat, electric refrigerator. Garage. PE 8125.
WALLINGFORD ST.—Duplex, seven rooms, two baths, refrigeration, heat, garage, janitor. Mayflower 9083.
CATHEDRAL DIST.—212 N. Craig street, near Bayard street, 5 rooms, bath, frigidaire. Call Court 5678.
SHADYSIDE, near Fifth—Small apartments, 1-3-5 rooms, frigidaire, janitor. Mayflower 8070.
JANCEY ST., 829—Modern 5-room duplex, hot water heat, private porch. Emerson 0922.
MARYLAND AVE., 630—6-room apartment. For particulars call owner, Mayflower 1806.
NORTH FAIRMOUNT—322, near Penn-Negley—3-4 rooms, heat. Montrose 6492.
SHADYSIDE—Exclusive duplex, 5 rooms, porch, Frigidaire, only $65. MA 2110.
NEAR Highland ave.—Duplex, 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage, $60. CO 1371.
LARIMER AVE., 525—3 rooms, bath, $16. See janitor or call Cedar 9619.

Apartments, South Hills 37

SEE MT. LEBANON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT
THE EMBASSY
2, 3, 4 and 5-ROOM SUITES, FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
Rentals starting at $50 include heat, hot and cold water, gas for cooking, window cleaning, waxing of hardwood floors and switchboard telephone service. Heated garage within building with elevator service from apartments, only $5.00 extra per car. Luxuriously furnished lobby, lounge and roof-garden. Conveniently located to parks, schools and stores and on the 15c Oriole bus route to town.
RESIDENT MANAGER, LOUCST 1500
230 BEVERLY ROAD, MT. LEBANON.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon
2910 Voelkel ave. .....$40-$50
270 Beverly rd. 50
1320 Kelton ave. .....$47.50-$50
110 Newburn dr. 50
266 Beverly rd. 50
114 Parker dr. 50
312 McCully st. 50
129 Central Square 50
The above are a few of our many modern apartments.
Also complete listings of single and double houses and duplexes.
Secure our rent list.
W. M. HALL, INC.,
South Hills' Leading Realty Office.
695 Washington rd. Lehigh 7400.
Open Sundays 1 to 6 p. m.

MT. LEBANON
For Immediate Possession
323 ASHLAND AVE.
6 rooms, modern, garage—$50.00.
50 OVERLOOK DRIVE.
6 rooms, garage—$55.00.
311 KENMONT AVE.
5 rooms, garage—$50.00.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

CHOICE 3, 4 AND 5-ROOM APARTMENTS WE HAVE THE BEST SELECTION IN MT. LEBANON. POSSESSION NOW OR MAY 1.
STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.
668 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000

BEVERLY COURT, Apt. 225, Beverly road—Mt. Lebanon's best kept modern apts., $60-$65; 4 rooms, bath, heat, gas and garage included; near stores, schools, parks; 15 minutes downtown. O. A. Flotzinger, Montrose 0667.
FIVE-ROOM suite in the "Berkshire," Mt. Lebanon's finest apartment building; all large outside rooms; modern appointments; best location; available Feb. 1; shown by appointment. Call Mr. Weller, Lehigh 9321 or 2720.
DORMONT, 3056 Pinehurst ave.—Second floor duplex, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, shower, near cars, schools, garage, heat included, $45.
DORMONT—ESPY AVENUE—Modern duplex, 6 rooms, 2 baths, frigidaire, hot water heat, garage, reasonable. Lehigh 2266-R.
DORMONT Duplex, 4 rooms, bath, only $30. See 1238 Arkansas avenue. Call UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9930.
DUPLEX—Modern 4 rooms, sun parlor, frigidaire, low rent, handy location, Jackson 3378.
CARRICK—5 rooms, bath, sun parlor, breakfast nook, heat, garage. Carrick 0680-J.
DORMONT — Modern 4-5 rooms, heat, frigidaire, near cars, reasonable. Lehigh 3021-W.
DORMONT, 1129 Wisconsin—5 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, garage, $50. Lehigh 4614-M.
DORMONT duplexes; modern; 5 rooms, porches; 42 car; reasonable. Lehigh 1668.
CARRICK, 1620 Brownsville Rd.—6-room apartment, including garage, $46. LI 1323.
MT. WASHINGTON—5 rooms, bath, sun room, $35; furnace heat. LO 2251-R.
BEECHVIEW, 1416 Rutherford—4 rooms, bath, 1st floor; heat; $25. LE 3533-J.
GEARING AVENUE, 401—Storeroom and 5-room apartment. Atlantic 4360.
DORMONT—Four room and bath, newly renovated, $30. Lehigh 0532-J.
MT. OLIVER—5 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat. Call Schenley 1452.

City, Suburban Houses 39

CARRICK, Meredith St.—3 rooms, second floor; 2 rooms, third floor, bath, $30.
Brentwood, Garden Road—3 rooms, bath, garage, heat included, excellent condition, $30.
BON TON REALTY CO.
GRANT BLDG. ATLANTIC 0246

$35—OAKLAND—$35
Brick dwelling of five rooms, bath, porch, coal furnace; situate 3405-3415 Bates street and 3349½ Parkview ave.
Martin & Nettrour, Inc.,
Diamond Bank Bldg. Atlantic 4232.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5.
Cherokee St., 797, Herron Hill—6 rooms, brick, bath, coal furnace; newly papered and painted; $30.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

Call Us Before Renting.
HOUSES AND APARTMENTS
4-11 Rooms—$25-$75.
South Hills, East End and Suburban.
McAllister & Verner,
548 Union Trust Bldg. AT 3808.

INSPECT SUNDAY—2-5 P. M.
BLOOMFIELD—4208 Milgate St., eight rooms, bath, $30.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

9316 Frankstown Road.
Beautiful seven-room dwelling with two baths, hot water heat (coal furnace), 2-car garage, excellent location.
Atlantic 0726.
Fidelity Realty & Management Corp.

INSPECT SUNDAY—2-5 P. M.
800 ANAHEIM ST.—6 rooms, brick, bath, coal furnace; newly papered, painted, $30
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

5 ROOMS—Coal furnace, 38 Hart street Wilkinsburg, $15. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly street, PE 3500.
WILKINSBURG—9-room house, arranged 2 families, yard; near cars, Penhurst 2358
COLORED—5-4-3-2 rooms, $20-$15-$12-$10
LANDO, 331 Fourth ave. Court 4187.
WILKINSBURG—1432 Penn ave.—4 rooms, bath, $30; key at 1436. Court 5500.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

WAREHOUSE—7,200 square feet floor space with P. R. R. siding and handling facilities. Russell Machine Co., 1447 Oliver Bldg.
STORAGE, garage, warehouse space, 12c per ft. John A. Lathwood, Mayflower 8234.
CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR RENT East End 40

OPEN TODAY
$35— 127 S. Aiken ave., apartment 5 rooms.
35— 1004 S. Braddock ave., duplex, 5 rooms, refrigeration, garage.
45— 5463 Bartlett st., house, 6 rooms, garage.
50— 5631 Phillips ave., efficiency apartment, 4 rooms, completely serviced.
50— 816 Ivy st., apartment, 6 rooms, refrigeration, heated.
50— 5935 Alder st., house, 6 rooms refrigeration.
55— 830 Heberton ave., house, 6 rooms, refrigeration, garage.
60— 561 S. Negley ave., house, 5 rooms, new efficiency type.
60— 5212 Harriett st., house, 9 rooms, 2 baths.
65— 5740 Wilkins ave., duplex, 6 rooms, 2 baths, refrigeration, garage.
85— 4908 Center ave., duplex, 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage.
100— 429 S. Aiken ave., 12 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Rooming house.
LLOYD CO.
5012 CENTER AVE. HILAND 3916.

Squirrel Hill
5-room modern homes, very attractive. $45 a month.
May 1st Possession.
Herman Kamin
5862 Forbes St. Hazel 5720

SHADYSIDE HOME
5750 KENTUCKY AVENUE.
Modern brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors and garage.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
RENTAL $75.00.
Kelly-Wood — HILAND 2600

KINSMAN ROAD
Modern house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, living room entrance, 4 bedrooms, hot water heat, gas furnace.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3100.

NEW RENT LIST
EAST END SECTION
HUSS BROS
HOUSES
DUPLEXES
APARTMENTS
HUSS BROS., Realtors,
5972 Baum blvd. Montrose 8684.

COMPLETE
RENT LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
F. A. Sowash Co.
6108 Center Ave. MO. 4531.

NEW RENT LIST
East End Houses
Lloyd Co., 6012 Center Ave., HI 3916

FOR $10.00 PER ROOM
Live in Murdoch Farms, 7-room house, $70; 2 baths and garage; no additional cost; fine grounds; hot water heat; newly decorated; possession arranged.
HUSS BROTHERS,
4972 Baum blvd. Montrose 8684.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5.
CALLOWHILL ST., 5705-07—4-5-room apartments, $40 and $45; hardwood floors, electric refrigeration, heat furnished.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

COMPLETE RENT LIST
EAST END AND SQUIRREL HILL
REED & WILKINS,
6022 CENTER AVE. MO 4100.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
6525 Dalzell Place, second floor—Six rooms, bath, first floor; coal furnace, $50; near Beechwood Blvd.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.
POINT BREEZE DISTRICT—Owners' attractive home, six rooms, hot water heat, hardwood floors, Frigidaire, shades, screens, range, garage, beautiful shrubbery; $70. Hazel 3744.
INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5.
Ridgeville st., 6655—6-room brick, bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, $45.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.
BEAUTIFUL 10-room house, 2 baths; suitable for rooming house; N. Dithridge st., near Schenley High School.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO., Law & Finance Bldg. AT 9930.
INSPECT SUNDAY, 2-5 P. M.
3238 Beechwood blvd.—House 8 rooms, bath, coal furnace, $50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.
BEECHWOOD BLVD.—Excellent Squirrel Hill location; house, 10 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, beautifully furnished; a $40,000 home for $100 month. LO 1371.
INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5.
Hays St., 5333, East End—10 rooms, brick, reception hall, pantry, coal furnace, hot water heat; hardwood floors, 2-car garage; arranged 2 families.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

SEE OUR RENT LIST
J. LEO SHERAN,
MO 3688. JA 2114. 6020 Center ave.

INSPECTION SUNDAY.
6447 Marchand St.—6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; $47.50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg Court 4730.
1522 S. NEGLEY AVE.
House, 8 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, etc.; new coal furnace. Montrose 4025.
$75—6 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, coal and gas furnaces, Frigidaire, garage. DICKIE & BROWN. Montrose 02000.
GREENFIELD—Desirable four-room duplex, furnace, laundry, range; convenient, $25. HIGHLICK, Emerson 1900.
ATLANTIC AVE., N. 320—Reduced, 6-5-4-3-room houses, furnace, $30-$25-$20-$18. Months free. Lando, CO 4187.
SHADYSIDE—Owner's high class home, 12 rooms, 3 baths, porches, grounds, double garage. Mayflower 8557.
BRICK—Modern, 6 rooms and garage, $45; porches, yard. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly street, PE 3500.
821 N. HIGHLAND—7 rooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire, garage; rent very reasonable. AT 3297 or HA 5382.
FORBES ST., 5255—Modern, 6 rooms, bath, shower, frigidaire, garage, $60. Atlantic 4360.
SQUIRREL HILL HOME—7 rooms, 2 baths, garage; 9 rooms, 2 baths, garage. HA 4980.
KENTUCKY AVE.—10 rooms; immediate possession; A-1 condition, $45. CO 1371.
INSPECT TODAY—Modern Oakland home, 6 rooms, $40. Call 3264 Dawson st.
$28.00—5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace. PE 2213.
CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

North Side 41

Immediate Possession
3653 BRANDON RD.
5-rooms, tile bath, garage.....$45
3855 BRIGHTON RD.
6-room duplex, garage $55
670 ORCHARD AVE., BELLEVUE
4-room apartment $35
687 FOREST AVE., BELLEVUE
6-room brick, modern $35
219 GRANT AVE., BELLEVUE
6 rooms, modern $45
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5
1421 Superior Ave., one block from California Ave.—5 rooms, brick, bath, laundry, newly papered and painted; reduced rental, $30.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.
NEAR RIVERVIEW PARK—6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, refrigeration, instantaneous heater, porch, yard, garage. Fairfax 1579-1421.
INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5
1426 Hoggins St. near Superior Ave—5 rooms, bath, laundry; newly papered and painted; reduced rental, $27.50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.
SUPERIOR AVE., 1423—6-5 rooms, modern, $25-$22.50. Month free. CO 4187.
HAMILTON PLACE, 23—6-room houses, bath, $15. Lando, 331 4th ave. CO 4187.
TROY HILL, 1344 Truax st.—Frame, 4 rooms, $12. Atlantic 2740.
MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

VIRGINIA MANOR
MOUNT LEBANON
A beautiful residential park, exclusively restricted to dwellings of architectural merit. An outstanding development in the Pittsburgh district.
OFFICE
Parker Drive at Cochran Road
PHONE
LEHIGH 3880

FOR RENT South Hills 42

Immediate Possession
114 BROOKLINE BLVD.
6 rooms, tile bath.....$37.50
2507 WEDGEMERE AVE.
5-room duplex, modern.....$55
621 BROOKLINE BLVD.
5-r. duplex, modern; garage...$42.50
968 BROOKLINE BLVD.
6-room apt., heat furn.....$45
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

SOUTH HILLS.
BIG RENT REDUCTION
MEADOWCROFT AVE., MT. LEBANON.
$115 Bungalows reduced to $60
$100 Bungalows reduced to $55
$68.50 Duplex reduced to $37
$66.50 Duplex reduced to $35
Gas or coal heat. Open for inspection.
SCHAFFER REALTY CO.,
3430 Meadowcroft Ave. CH 3242, LE 1284.
INSPECT SUNDAY 2-5 P. M.
1121-23 McNeelly ave., Dormont, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, $55.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.
MT. LEBANON — Modern English type house of 6 rooms, bath, garage; conveniently located; rent $75. Call Mr. Weller, Lehigh 9321 or 2720.
CARRICK, $36; possession May 1—5 rooms, coal furnace, porches, yard; square to schools; at bus stop. Lehigh 2520.
BROOKLINE Houses and Duplexes; $30 to $60. Get our rent list. Smith & Mott, 754 Brookline boulevard.
MT. LEBANON, $40—House, 6 rooms, range, garage; perfect condition. Lehigh 2520.
$40—BRICK, 6 ROOMS, BATH, GARAGE, KLEIN, 814 BROOKLINE BLVD. LO 1000.
CARRICK, 304 Copperfield st.—4 large rooms, bath; 3 chicken coops; fruit trees, $25.
DORMONT—7 rooms, porch, furnace, 2-car garage, near cars. Lehigh 1668.
DORMONT—7 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, garage, $55. Lehigh 6400.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

GRAHAM ST., S., 114—4-room apartment, living room, dining room, bedroom; also modern kitchen, tile bath; $45, payable semi-monthly. Montrose 6408.
BABCOCK BLVD.—4-room furnished cottage, bath, garage, with barnecue work for girl over 21, evenings. (Covert's) Millvale 1997.
ABERDEEN & ADRIAN APARTMENTS, SCHENLEY DIST.—One to four rooms, efficiency. Reduced. 4628 Bayard street.
SWISSVALE—CORNER APARTMENT. Attractive, 4 rooms, tile bath, shower, newly furnished; adults, $40. Hazel 0612.
926 MADISON, North Side — Beautiful furnished 4-room modern apartment; clean, suitable 6; also 2 rooms reasonable.
Mt. Lebanon's Most Beautiful Apts. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
THE EMBASSY, 230 Beverly rd, LO 1500.
OAKLAND, 253 Meyran—3 beautifully furnished clean rooms, bath, every convenience; also 2-room apartment.
N. HIGHLAND DIST.—Comfortably furnished 7-room home, furnace, garage optional. Montrose 1876.
HOWE, 5812—Living room, connecting bedroom, kitchenette, bath, second floor. Mayflower 1721.
MT. LEBANON, Princess Ann Apartments—Furnished efficiency, 321 Beverly rd. Lehigh 6493.
LEAVING CITY—Must sublet 3-room apartment. 223 South Millvale, No. 4. HI 1131.
WILSON ARMS, 549 NEVILLE—Furnished & unfurnished, $35 up. SC 1650.
MT. LEBANON—2 or 3-room furnished, modern efficiency apartment. Lehigh 0144.
E. E., N. Negley Ave., 212—5-room duplex, porch, $41. See janitor at 204. HA 3754.
CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Store Rooms 46

EAST LIBERTY
PENN AVE., 6123—Large storeroom, through to Kirkwood st., April 1 possession; moderate rental.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
MO 4025. PENN & HIGHLAND AVES.
STOREROOM—Reasonable; good location for dry goods, variety store. King Real Estate, 916 Homewood avenue.
MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Business Properties 47

SMITHFIELD BUILDING
SMITHFIELD AT SIXTH AVE.
MODERN FIREPROOF
16,000 SQ. FEET
ON ONE FLOOR
LOW RENTAL RATES
E. U. SNAMAN & CO.
335 FIFTH AVE. AT 8075-6.
SOUTH PARK Riding Academy. Rent Reasonable.
BON TON REALTY CO.
GRANT BLDG. ATLANTIC 0246

TWO-STORY fireproof garage building suitable for automobile agency or other business; rent very reasonable. AT 3297 or HA 5382.
GROCERY and 6 rooms, established good will. Write P. O. Box 292, Oakland.
GEARING AVENUE, 401—Storeroom and 5-room apartment. Atlantic 4360.

Offices & Desk Room 50

WALSH BLDG.,
434 Diamond St.
Convenient, centrally located building offering offices either single or en suite at attractive rentals. Elevator, heat, light and janitor service. Immediate or May 1st possession.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 Fourth Ave. AT 9050.
CHOICE offices for rent in the Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave.; complete service, $25 and up. Call AT 4800.
CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Wanted To Rent 56

WANTED—3-room apartment, bath, garage; furnished or unfurnished; state location and rent. B 92, Sun-Telegraph.
MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

WON'T YOU COME IN?
SUNDAY 2 TO 6
3333 Waltham Avenue
AT END OF FEERMONT AVE.
Six rooms, tile bath, garage with side drive, delightful arrangement, tremendous value.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon
$8,000—Modern substantially built all brick home of 7 rooms, shower bath and garage; many features found only in owner built home; large lot; terms.
$13,000—Attractive red brick center hall type home, 8 rooms, sun parlor, breakfast room, 2 baths and 2 garages; large lot beautifully landscaped; unusual value; easy terms; shown by appointment.
W. M. HALL, INC.,
695 Washington rd. Lehigh 7400.

BIG BARGAIN
8 room brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, close to cars, schools, stores, etc.
REPUBLIC REALTY CO.,
Locust 2320. 690 Washington Road.

BIG BARGAIN
All brick, 8 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, handy to everything. Lehigh 0684-R.
MISSION HILLS Section—English type, 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, very fine, $11,500.
MURPHY BROS. LE 6400.
FORCED to sell new English home at $11,500; cost $17,500. Locust 2567-J.
CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

City & Suburban Houses 60

BETTER HOMES
SUPERIOR QUALITY—LOWEST PRICES.
$2,950 will build 5 rooms, all brick to roof, hot air furnace, copper plumbing, double shell tub, lavatory, Venitian mirror, laundry trays, cement cellar, kitchen sink, cupboards, radio plug, aerial, wiring and fixtures complete. NO EXTRAS.
$3450 6 large cozy rooms, all brick, completely equipped for comfort and happiness, designed to meet your specific problems and desires. See homes under construction or occupied by satisfied customers. Clear lot and some cash required. Mortgage arranged for balance.
WE INVITE INVESTIGATION
Of our Credit and Reputation.
CALL WEEK DAYS AND SUNDAYS.
STEVENS BLDG. PE 1325

$2,450 Will build 4-room bungalow, all brick and tile or veneer, bath, double shell tub, lavatory, Venetian mirror, all copper plumbing, hot air furnace, chandeliers, radio plug with aerial, NO EXTRAS. BEST GRADE WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIALS.
$3,550 All brick in several designs, hot air; complete in every detail. Will also build to your plans. We invite you to see some of these homes now under construction. Clear lot and some cash required. Balance financed in small monthly payments.
WEEK DAYS AND SUNDAYS
CALL PENHURST 5319-5891
Holt Construction Co.

New Houses For Sale
Available now at special prices until April 1; hot water heat, modern kitchen; paved; will finance; build houses, $1,500 up; plans, specifications; reasonably priced; save hundreds of dollars. Frank Steffinger, contractor, Millvale 1389-R, Sundays or evenings.
BEN AVON, Walnut St.—Beautiful 7-room stone house; located near golf course, large lot, shrubs, flowers, etc. Cost $24,000; can be bought for $15,000. Owner will take back mortgage. A sacrifice.
BON TON REALTY CO.
GRANT BLDG. ATLANTIC 0246

CENTER HALL
Beautiful, modern 10-room home, Perrysville ave., Riverview Park district; private driveway, 2-car garage; sacrifice for quick sale; leaving state; will finance to suit. Write owner, R 144, Sun-Telegraph.
ROW OF DWELLINGS, $7,500.
Five brick houses, bath, all conveniences; rent $1,080 per year; a rare investment.
SAM'L W. BLACK CO. AT 2740.
NEW 5-room house, Crescent Hills, $4,500. Open Sunday P. M. CH 8855.

East End Houses 61

3891 Beechwood Blvd.
$950 Down—$68.40 Month
Heated and Open Sunday, 2 to 6. Substantial brick over tile home of 6 rooms, tile bath, unfinished attic, garage. Convenient to transportation, shopping center and schools.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

MURDOCH FARMS
Beautiful home, 9 rooms and 3 baths. Well planned and beautifully finished. Hardwood floors and trim; tile kitchen. Exceptionally attractive bath rooms. Large lot. Two-car garage. Price $30,000.
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2006.

GOODMAN MODELS
MURDOCK FARMS, $12,750
Bellevue St., near Wightman School, magnificent view, 8 rooms, breakfast room, refrigeration, 2 baths, two-car garage, practically new. Only $2,250 cash required.
ALSO OTHER BARGAINS
P. Goodman. Ma. 8600.

MURDOCH FARMS
Colonial brick dwelling with garage beneath, center hall, 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths and den on second floor.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3100.

$3,500.00
708 Copeland st., between Ellsworth ave. and Walnut st.—Brick, 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, fine condition; lot 25x100 to alley.
REED & WILKINS,
6022 Center ave. Mo 4100.

Hiland District Sacrifice
Mortgage holder will take loss on modern living-room home, located on Wellesley ave., near Hiland; 8 rooms, 3 baths, breakfast room, 2 showers, double garage, shrubbery, trees, near Peabody and Fulton School; a real bargain. Write postoffice Box 4766, East Liberty.

MORNINGSIDE AVE.
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage; possession; will finance.
CHARLES W. FLYNN,
809 Peoples East End Bldg.
WALLINGFORD AVE., NEAR BAUM, $15,000—Beautiful stone and brick, 8 rooms, 2 tile baths, maid's quarters and bath, new air conditioned heat, beautifully decorated large lot.
R. A. WALKER—Crafton—WA 2200.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
6405 Wilkins ave.; new modern home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room; 2-car garage; hot water heat. AT 0716.

North Side Houses 62

OUR SPECIALTY
Is selling North Side houses. If you want to sell and the price is right, list it with SCHAEFER, L. P.
FORTMAN ST., 4029—Five rooms, bath, $3,500. Ben Avon Lumber Co. LI 1323.

Beechview, Brookline 64

BEECHVIEW—Forced to leave city will sacrifice modern 6-room home, garage, any reasonable offer. Lehigh 2270-R.
$4,100—NEW BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS, BATH, KLEIN, 814 BROOKLINE BLVD. LO 1000.
$5,500—MODERN all brick, 5 rooms, bath; $500 cash, $35 month. Locust 1959.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

BELLEVUE—6 rooms, bath, laundry, paved; sacrifice to settle estate. Linden 1627.

Business Properties 70

CLEAR income property; 35 rooms, 2 garages, rented; valuable $15,000; sacrifice $8,000; $3,000 cash needed. Owner, Homestead 0889. Jackson 1614.
BRIGHTON RD. business property and home, extra lot; suitable any business. Fairfax 4126.

Lots For Sale 71

BRIGHTON RD. District, North Side; Pennock Rd. 45x110, level, $1,600. Oswego St., 40x135, $1,600. R. Frank, McClure ave. LI 1545.

*Coal & Timber

Household Goods 86

CLEARANCE!
ENTIRE STOCK
FLOOR SAMPLES

Sewing Machines

25% to 40% Reductions

Portable and Console types. Both standard and famous National Rotaries are among these models. Every model has a 10 yr. guarantee with 1 yr. free service.

Were $54.75 to $135

$29.75 and up to $89.50

—Sewing Machines, First Floor—

BOGGS & BUHL

ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER

Your old washer can be put in good running order. Call us for free estimate. Parts and Service for all makes. COLLINS WASHER SERVICE CO., 100 MARKET ST. COURT 3197.

HERE'S A RARE OPPORTUNITY. Forced to sell at tremendous sacrifice, magnificent $500 copper shade living room suite and a very beautiful $100 chenille rug, 9x12, both in 100% perfect condition—All for $125—Will also sell separately. For appointment to see these, write P 143, Sun-Telegraph.

---

116 YEARS OLD ANTIQUE, STILL RUNNING, GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK, SIDEBOARD, FIRESIDE ARMCHAIR OVER CENTURY. FINE CONDITION. C. H. WALTER, 1309 PITT ST., WILKINSBURG.

ELECTRIC SWEEPER REPAIRS
PARTS. 13 FEDERAL STREET. CE 1515.

CLOSING OUT SAMPLE SUITES
2-piece Living Room Suits $39.50
9-piece Walnut Dining Room Suite 34.50
4-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite 29.50
HARRIS BROS., 1514 FIFTH AVENUE.

BED, dresser, chiffonier, $15; large Simplex mangle, $15; round ice box, $2; player piano, tables, chairs and other household furniture. 109 North Graham. Montrose 9433.

WASHER REPAIRS, all makes; rolls, 75 cents up. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913. Established 60 years.

CHINA, Glassware, Piano, Tables, small Rugs, wardrobe; reasonable offer accepted. 6351 Phillips avenue. Jackson 3197.

WASHER—Vacuum cup type, with dryer; cost $175; will sell for $15. Will demonstrate. 4 Federal st. CE 9900.

WARDROBE — Modern, tables, chairs, swing, porch, rug; miscellaneous articles; reasonable. Mayflower 5210.

ANTIQUE divan — Cornucopia design—old piece—will sacrifice also Victrola. Churchill 1420.

2-PIECE Mohair living room suite, Hoover sweeper, both $18; immediate sale. Linden 0482-J.

MARBLE BOWL, hand carved, decorative for conservatory or home; must sacrifice. LE 3431-M.

ELECTRIC IRONS, sweeper repairs, belts, 10 cents. Carter's, 22 Graeme st., next Pitt Bank.

DINING ROOM suite, beautiful chippendale, 8 pieces, cost $800; sell $300; chiffonobe, Schenley 4500. Apartment 516.

SEWING MACHINES, $5 up, all makes repaired. Carter's, 22 Graeme st., near Pittsburgh Market.

RUGS—Imported, gorgeous colorings, different sizes. Gourgey, 5712 Baum blvd. Montrose 6662.

LIVINGROOM suite, rug, lounge chair, lamps, tables; slightly used; reasonable. Montrose 9249.

REFRIGERATOR, white enamel, nickel trim, 60-pound, like new, $10. Walnut 4250-R.

HOOVER, PREMIER, ROYAL, EUREKA sweepers, like new, $12 to $20. Lehigh 3920.

HOOVER, Premier or Eureka sweepers, $9.75 up. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

MAYTAG, $40 with your old one; $1 week. Donalies, 123 Brownsville road. HE 8243.

WASHER—Repairs, free estimates, parts, rolls, 75c up. 4 FEDERAL ST. CE 9900.

DINING room, 9 pieces, walnut Queen Ann, $39. Good condition. Walnut 4250-R.

FURNITURE (used), large selection reasonable. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

REBUILT WASHERS $16 up. Terms. Coffield Service Co., 100 Market st. CO 3197.

HOOVER sweeper, as good as any $100 sweeper; need cash. Hazel 3298.

LATE Premier duplex, cost $75, guaranteed, need cash, $15. 13 Federal St.

SWEEPER PARTS AND REPAIRS. 4 FEDERAL ST. CEDAR 9900.

HOOVER sweeper; cost $75; can't be told from new; only $9.50. 4 Federal st.

A. B. C. WASHER with dryer, $49.50. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

BUCKEYE—Seven cubit feet 14½ square feet floor model, guaranteed, serviced and installed free of charge. Originally $189.50, now $87.50. East Liberty Spear Co., Broad and Collins avenue.

CROSLEY—$130 Shelvador Model D-60, 6 cubic feet, in excellent condition. Only $98.50 delivered. $8 down. Spear & Co., 915 Penn ave.

NORGE—1933; new 5 cubic feet, $119; $6 month. 123 Brownsville road. HE 8243.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

AQUARIUMS—15-gallon, $4; 10-gallon, $3; 7-gallon, $2; 5-gallon, $1.50. Guaranteed. Open Sunday, 2 to 5. 531 Penwood, Wilkinsburg.

AT STUD — Pomeranian, orange registered; "fine specimen;" fee very reasonable. Walnut 3041-W.

BEAGLE HOUNDS, A. K. C., disposing of the hounds of the late Henry Kepner. Consisting of field winners, show winners, brood bitches and a lot of real gun dogs. Must be sold. Dan Francis, 1317 Chappel ave.

EASTER rabbits wanted, 500; 6 to 8 weeks old; answer at once, stating color and quantity. Fred Gerber, 173 Princeton ave., West View.

BOSTON puppies, pedigreed and registered; also Boston stud service. Male Pekingese "Bargain for someone." 604 Middle street, North Side.

BOSTON at stud—Grandson, Champion Hagerty Again; Sigourney King, 1863 Altaview street, Westwood, Pittsburgh.

BOSTON TERRIER—Male, 6 months, by Champion "Slash Again," 7515 Melrose st., Swissvale.

BOSTON at stud—Hagerty Play Boy. Fee $10. Also puppies, Churchill 2594.

COCKER spaniel puppies, highly pedigreed, beautifully marked, reasonable. 515 S. Craig st. Mayflower 0461.

GREAT DANE PUPPIES
Penhurst Kennels. Unity 157-R-12.

GROWN DOGS AND PUPPIES—TERMS. C. Dimling, 222 Oakland avenue. Mayflower 7805.

IF the kind of dog you want is not listed here, Miss Ross at Grant 5400 knows where it can be had and will gladly furnish such information on request.

PEKINGESE—Famous Show — Kennels. Grand selection: Puppies—Adults. Mrs. Hager, 917 Braddock ave., Braddock & Penna.

PUPPIES and GROWN DOGS—Healthy stock; very reasonable. Greentree Kennels, Carnegie 351.

Scotties & Wire Hairs
seasonable for quick disposal. Vernee Kennels, 123 Keystone ave., New Brighton—2025.

SCOTTISH terriers, FA 6572.

SCOTTIE puppies, 1st black beauties; wire puppies; stud service. Borneman, PE 2747.

To you folks who really love "The Saint Bernard:" We extend the opportunity to make your selections from Our group of Grown and Growing Saint Bernards. All of whom are of Standard type and pedigreed and registered.
SUNSET KENNELS
Mt. Nebo Road, Sewickley Heights.

WANTED—200 puppies, 200 rabbits, $3 fox terriers, $3 Eskimo puppies, $2 police, $5 collies. LARGEST SELECTION. Also 51 puppies, Canaries, singers, $2.98. Blue lovebirds, $1.98, $15 monkeys, $8 parrots. PUPPYLAND, Pittsburgh's LARGEST PET SHOP, 905 Penn. Open Sundays.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIERS — Champion sired puppies. Sprague, Nelson Run road, Wellington 1274-J.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

WILL BOARD horse for use on farm. Frank Richards, R. D. 2, Bridgeville, Pa.

FAIR gray mares, weight 2,800. Rear 737 North Highland ave. Emerson 1371.

CASH PAID FOR DISABLED HORSES. MUST WALK. ATLANTIC 8645.

AUCTION SALE

OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR STORAGE AND OTHER CHARGES
Dining and Chamber Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Pictures, Pianos, Victrolas and Personal Effects.
ELEGANT ASSORTMENT ALL TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER
Thursday, March 8, 1934—10 a. m. to 5 p. m.—7 p. m. to 11 p. m.
Friday, March 9, 1934—10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Haugh & Keenan Storage & Transfer Co.
Center and Euclid Aves., E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MUSIC SECTION

Musical Instruments 87

Estey Grand PIANO $325

Slightly used ESTEY Grand—can be bought on our Easy Payment plan for only $325. 4th Floor.

BOGGS & BUHL

STARR GRAND, mahogany, perfect condition. Just returned from rent. Nationally advertised price $495. Special this week $345. Your old piano in trade. Term to suit. FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty avenue.

1934 RADIO—10-tube Stewart-Warner long and short wave set. Regularly $62.50; easy terms. Fourth Floor. $39.50

BOGGS & BUHL

ESTEY CHURCH ORGAN, oak case, new, used only for recitals. Regular price $550. Special this week $295. Can be used with electric blower if desired. Terms to suit. FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty avenue.

STARR-FREEZE Electric Refrigerators—Several last year's models, slightly shopworn, at 20 per cent discount. Your old piano or ice box in trade. Terms to suit. FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty avenue.

KNABE-AMPICO REPRODUCING GRAND, electrically operated. Latest type. Regular price $1,995. Special at $1,250. Your old piano in trade. Terms to suit. FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty avenue.

STUDIO UPRIGHT.
Small size, full keyboard, like new; will sacrifice to reliable buyer. Write Box P 214, Sun-Telegraph.

SCHAEFFER GRAND, mahogany, factory sample. Regular price $445. Special this week $295 cash only. Your old piano in trade. FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty ave.

UPRIGHT PIANO—Good condition; will sell reasonable. Federal 2941-J.

CHICKERING Grand, $250. Many other grand bargains. Drake-Kapphan, 820 Liberty ave.

PLAYER PIANO, with 12 rolls and bench, $50. Terms. Hoffmann's, 537 Wood st.

GOOD used pianos, $25 up. FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty avenue.

Radio & Equipment 88

RADIOS—$14.50 up. Tubes tested free. Carter's, 22 Graeme st., near Pittsburgh Market.

SILVER MARSHALL, 10 tube; cost $89.50. Sacrifice, 815 Saint James. Mayflower 0412.

PHILCO—1934 Midget, $20, $1 week. Donalies, 123 Brownsville road. HE 8243.

PHILCO radio, brand new, cost $22.50; no use same; $15. Montrose 7093.

Wearing Apparel 90

5 PAIRS LADIES' Silk Hose $1 postpaid. Slightly irregular. Refund if dissatisfied. United Fabrics Co., Thomasville, N. C.

Wanted to Buy 93

WANTED Ideal or Peerless lawn mower grinder; state price and model. Write Renew Appliance Shop, 1714 Converse st., McKeesport.

Loans on Furniture

AUTO and FURNITURE ENDORSED NOTE LOANS

- Confidential
- Quick Service
- 1 Day to 20 Months To Repay
- Charges Figured on Unpaid Balances Only

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

PITTSBURGH
Room 1004, Law & Finance Bldg., AT. 8170
EAST LIBERTY
Penn-Center Bldg., 6124 Center Ave., HI. 2933
M'KEESPORT
404 Peoples Bank Bldg. McKeesport 6234
NORTH SIDE
604 Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg., 526 Federal St. FA. 4706
BRADDOCK
Crystal Bldg., 858 Braddock Ave., BR. 2802
NEW KENSINGTON
410 Logan Bank Bldg. Phone 1246
BEAVER FALLS—Broadhead Bldg. Cor. Twelfth Street and Seventh Avenue. Phone 1828

BORROW IN PRIVACY
$300 LOANS NOW
2½% MONTHLY
Below $300 At Our Regular Rates.
Individual consultation rooms. No questions asked of outsiders. Only husband and wife sign. Repayments monthly.

HOUSEHOLD
FINANCE CORPORATION
DOWNTOWN: Member NRA. 7th & Liberty Av., 10th Fl. Ph. Grant 3178. 511 Wood St., 16th Fl. Ph. Atlantic 1880. 4th Av. & Wood St., 4th Fl. Ph. CO 3486. 5th Av. & Smithfield St., 3rd Fl. AT 5332. EAST LIBERTY: 6004 Penn Av., 12th Fl. Ph. Montrose 0100. McKEESPORT: 5th Av. & Walnut St., 12th Fl. Ph. McK 7114. Loans Made in Nearby Towns.

LOANS $300.00 Without Endorsers
$300.00, or less, within 24 hours. You get full amount, no deductions. Repay Loan in easy installments:—
$ 5 a month pays ..... $ 50 Loan
$ 6 a month pays ..... $120 Loan
$10 a month pays ..... $200 Loan
Payments on other loans equally low.
FAMILY LOAN CORP.
200 State Theatre Bldg.
335 5th Ave. Atlantic 4730

NRA LOANS $300.00 OR LESS
NO DEDUCTIONS
YOU GET THE FULL AMOUNT OF THE LOAN IN CASH.
ONE DAY SERVICE
You may repay the loan in small monthly payments to suit your income.
CHARGES ARE REASONABLE AS PROVIDED BY STATE LAW.
FAMILY LOAN CORP.
200 STATE THEATER BLDG.
335 Fifth Avenue
ATLANTIC 4730

BORROW FROM Loans on Furniture up to $300
Prompt Service—Courteous Treatment—Independent Concern
PEOPLES LOAN CO.
MEMBER N.R.A.
1111 Empire Bldg. Atlantic 3573
Liberty Ave. at Stanwix Street.

HOUSEKEEPERS
Don't let a number of small unpaid bills or taxes worry you.
We will loan you up to $300 on your automobile or household goods.
20 months to repay.
CALL OR WRITE
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
713 First National Bank Bldg.
511 Wood St. ATlantic 2539.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Loans on Jewelry

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
NO LOAN TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL
Nearly a century of helpful public service
6% Yearly Interest
on DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY STOCKS, Etc.
½% per month to 2½% storage

Largest institution of its kind in the entire world. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned to you under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
DiamondLoanAssociation
(Loans Granted Nearly $50,000,000.00)
311 Smithfield St. Opposite Post Office
New Higher Prices for Old Gold

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Musical Instruments 87

DE FONSO Piano Accordions
America's Leading Accordions, manufactured in Carnegie, Pa. Accordions built to order. Expert repairing. Free catalogue.
PIANO ACCORDION TAUGHT.
De Fonso Accordion Mfg. Co.
206 STANWIX ST. AT 0410

W. F. FREDERICK Upright piano, mahogany, excellent condition; only $80. Terms to suit. FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty avenue.

SILVER plated saxophone, also silver plated soprano (both with cases). Schenley $150.

KURTZMANN Upright piano, walnut, splendid condition, only $75. Terms to suit. FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty avenue.

CHICKERING Grand, $250. Many other grand bargains. Drake-Kapphan, 820 Liberty ave.

PLAYER PIANO, with 12 rolls and bench, $50. Terms. Hoffmann's, 537 Wood st.

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- Confidential
- Quick Service
- 1 Day to 20 Months To Repay
- Charges Figured on Unpaid Balances Only

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EAST LIBERTY
Penn-Center Bldg., 6124 Center Ave., HI. 2933
M'KEESPORT
404 Peoples Bank Bldg. McKeesport 6234
NORTH SIDE
604 Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg., 526 Federal St. FA. 4706
BRADDOCK
Crystal Bldg., 858 Braddock Ave., BR. 2802
NEW KENSINGTON
410 Logan Bank Bldg. Phone 1246
BEAVER FALLS—Broadhead Bldg. Cor. Twelfth Street and Seventh Avenue. Phone 1828

For Sale—Jewelry

LOANS DIAMONDS WATCHES
Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Guns, Golf Sets, Stocks & Bonds
As low as 1% NRA
GALLINGER'S
ESTABLISHED 50 YEARS
929 LIBERTY AVE., ATLANTIC 5207
CASH FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER

Loans on Notes & Securities

LOANS up to $300
on your note, also on household goods, real estate, stocks and bonds. Quick and confidential service. Just the deal you are looking for and at small cost. Call, write or telephone and we will give your inquiry special attention.
INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
200 ARROTT BLDG.
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA
Court 1664, Cor. 4th Ave. and Wood St.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Auto Financing

NEED MONEY ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
NEW LOW RATES
YOU KEEP THE CAR
1 to 12 Months to repay.
Use your title as security.
Unpaid balance refinanced.
Pittsburgh Finance Co.
507 American Bank Bldg. AT. 6025
Cor. Grant St. and Sixth Ave.

BIG CASH AUTO LOANS
Loans and Refinancing at Legal Rates. Quick Money and 12 Months to Repay. Open Evening by Appointment Only.
LYCOMING DISCOUNT CO.
204 Wallace Bldg. HI 2277
Highland and Center Aves.

MONEY LOANED
ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
UNPAID BALANCES REFINANCED
Keystone Discount Co.
Subsidiary of
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CORP.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600

NEED MONEY ON YOUR AUTO?
REFINANCING—Small monthly payments. No title needed. No endorsers required. Bring owner's card to secure money. Up to $1,000. Cash furnished to buy car. Your present balance paid off, and more money advanced. Payments reduced. MOTORS FINANCE CO., ATLANTIC 2760. 1st fl., St. Nicholas Bldg., 4th av. & Grant st

Ways to Win

When a person places a Classified Ad in a newspaper, the idea in mind is to place the message before a large number of prospects. When your ad runs in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph it will go to the largest group of readers ever reached by any Pittsburgh newspaper. What have you to Rent, Sell or Exchange?

Automobiles For Sale 94

YOU BET
—IT'S TRUE

Over 1500 happy used car buyers purchased reconditioned used cars during 1933. Not only have they decided to purchase their next car from this store, but have sent in numerous friends to deal with us because our unusually fair policies and treatment dictate this store to be

THE SAFE PLACE TO BUY

All things considered, here's Pittsburgh's 32 Best Buys!

1932 Oldsmobile Coach	$395	1931 Oakland Cabriolet	$295
1932 Hupmobile Sedan	425	1931 Pontiac Coach	325
1931 Marmon Sedan	275	1932 Willys Sedan	295
1928 Packard Coupe	125	1931 Hudson Spt Coupe	345
1930 Pontiac Coach	175	1932 Dodge DeL Sedan	395
1929 Packard DeL Sed	395	1932 Pontiac Sedan	425
1933 Olds 6 Tour Sedan	625	1932 Olds 6 Spt. Coupe	475
1933 Willys 77 Sedan	295	1933 Pontiac Coach	575
1932 Pontiac Spt Coupe	425	1928 Studebaker Sedan	100
1933 Crevrolet Sedan	465	1931 Buick Spt Coupe	395
1929 Essex Coupe	95	1927 LaSalle Sedan	90
1930 Chevrolet Coupe	165	1930 Chrysler 70 Cabriolet	295
1929 Oldsmobile Coupe	145	1932 Buick 57 Sedan	565
1932 Nash-977 Sedan	425	1930 Oakland Sedan	245
1928 Hupmobile Coupe	95	1929 Chandler Sedan	95
1930 Ford Coupe	145	1931 DeSoto Roadster	295

EVERY CAR IN STOCK MAY BE PURCHASED ON CONVENIENT G. M. A. C. TERMS.

Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Corner Baum Boulevard and Craig Street
SChenley 8502
In compliance with NRA Code, we are closed Sundays, but open every evening till 10 o'clock. Demonstrations arranged.

LOOK!

1933 Chevrolet Coach 12CA	$485.00
1933 Willys 77 Coupe	265.00
1933 Willys 66-D Knight	385.00
1932 Plymouth Coupe	325.00
1932 Chrysler 8 De Luxe Sedan	595.00
1931 Willys 6 Vic. Coupe 98-D	225.00
1931 Willys Knight	275.00
1931 Chrysler Sedan	285.00
1930 Willys 66-B Knight	365.00
1930 Nash Eight Sedan	365.00
1930 Hupmobile 6 Sedan	275.00
1930 Dodge Sedan	295.00
1930 Chrysler Coupe CJ	245.00
1929 Nash Six Coupe	195.00
1929 Lincoln 7-pass. Sedan	435.00
1929 Cadillac 8 Sedan	395.00
1928 Willys Knight Sedan	135.00
1928 Buick 6 Coupe	125.00
1928 Willys Knight Sedan	115.00
1927 Essex Sedan	50.00

Brand New 1933 Plymouth at a Substantial Savings.
Won't you stop in and inspect these cars—we're sure they are the best values in town.
REA-SEAGERT CO.
CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH
5800 BAUM BLVD.

AUBURN COUPE 1932
This car looks and runs like new; equipped with radio; must sacrifice. Montrose 1026.

Buick
1930, model 47, 6-cyl. sedan. Black finish with ivory fine stripe. Good performance; in excellent condition throughout. Will sacrifice for $325.
FAUNCE MOTOR CO.
4724 Baum Blvd. SChenley 8003.

Buick 1932 Sport Coupe
Beautiful maroon finish. Car looks and runs like new. $575.
Homestead Buick & Pontiac,
221 E. Ninth ave., Homestead. HO 1018.

BUICK, 1929
5-passenger coupe that will give miles of satisfaction. Don't fail to see this value; $250.
BUICK-PONTIAC.
333 Penn Ave., Wilk. Fremont 1400.

BUICK Business Coupe, 1931, 8-cylinder, Model "66," in wonderful condition; 4 new tires; $395. Adolph A. Blattner, Inc., 3129 Forbes st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

BUICK 1928 47 model 4-door Sedan, like new, 4 new tires, $195; will finance. Lehigh 8700. Closed Sunday.

1931 BUICK Brghm., Mod. 91, $545. Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. at Liberty.

BUICK 1930 Sedan; good condition, $310. White 519 Water street, CO 6200.

1932 BUICK Sedan, Mod. 97, $865. Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. at Liberty.

BUICK 1928 Sedan, $125. U. V. McGinnis Co., 5748 Baum blvd. MO 3736.

BUICK—1927 sedan, bargain, $75. Kamin, 406 North Craig st. SC 6214.

1931 BUICK Sedan, Mod. 87, $540. Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. at Liberty.

1930 BUICK Mst. Brghm, $345. Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. at Liberty.

BUICK 1930 Sedan, $325. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

BUICK USED CARS
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

1930 BUICK Spt. Coupe, $245. Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. at Liberty.

CHANDLER, 1930
Standard 6 4-door sedan; tires, paint and upholstery are perfect. A real buy; $140.
BUICK-PONTIAC.
333 Penn Ave., Wilk. Fremont 1400.

CHANDLER sedan, 1926. Good mechanical condition, fair rubber, $40 cash. ST 3025.

CHEVROLET
Late 1933—Master 5-Window Coupe; this car in A-1 shape; mohair upholstery; paint and tires very good; only $145 down, balance terms, your car in trade. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st. Hemlock 8100.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE
CHEVROLET 1931 1½-ton express, $300.
Dixon Motor Co.,
109 West Montgomery Ave., North Side. Fairfax 3620.
"Open Evenings 'Till 9:30 P. M."

CHEVROLETS
Choice of (5) 1931 Brusiness Coupes, priced from $225 and up, down payments as low as $90. Booth Chevrolet, 1533 Sixth ave., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145. Closed Sunday.

CHEVROLET 1931 5-pass. Coupe. Very good condition, finished in a beautiful black with red wheels. See this value $275
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave.
North Side. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET 1932 Business coupe, very low mileage, $345 cash or $115 down. Booth Chevrolet, 1533 Sixth ave., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145. Closed Sunday.

CHEVROLET 1931 4-door Sedan, $495. Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton rd. Fairfax 7000.

CHEVROLET '31 Sport Roadster, rumble seat, like new. Nothing down. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach; black like new, $120 down, balance monthly. Linden 1415-W.

CHEVROLET '28 Coupe & Coach. Best condition. Nothing down, $8.85 month. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHEVROLET 1932 De Luxe Coupe, $475. Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton rd. Fairfax 7000.

CHEVROLET—1928 4-door sedan, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET—'33 coach, wonderful condition, $475. 406 North Craig st. SC 6214.

CHEV. 1923 Sedan, $185. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET 1929 coupe, 4 new tires, perfect, $110. 1615 Forbes st., CO 9572.

CHEVROLET 1923 Coach; late model, perfect condition throughout. Fairfax 7226.

CHEV. 1932 Coupe, $335. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET 1930 4-door sedan, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET 1932 Sport Coupe; private owner; bargain. Call Cedar 8964.

CHEV. 1932 Coupe, $465. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach; repossessed, $95. White 519 Water street, CO 6200.

CHEVROLET traded cars. HUDSON Chev., Inc., 5749 Baum blvd. HI 3268.

CHEVROLET—'30 coupe, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET 1932 coach, A-1. $360. Kamin, 406 North Craig st. SC 6214.

CHEVROLET USED CARS
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

CHEVROLET 1932 Sedan; real buy, $395. 1940 Brighton road. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET—'31 de luxe roadster, $195. Kamin, 406 North Craig st. SC 6214.

Automobiles For Sale 94

REPOSSESSED CARS

1933 Ford De Luxe Coupe, new.	
1930 Chevrolet Coach	$150
1929 Plymouth Sedan	125
1931 Hupmobile 6 Sport Coupe	275
1927 Buick Sport Coupe	75
1930 Pontiac Coach, good	175
1931 Studebaker President 8 Sedan	200
1930 Hupmobile 8 De Luxe Sedan	275
1930 Hupmobile 8 Sport Coupe	275
1931 Dodge 8 Sedan	250
1929 La Salle Sport Coupe, excellent	275
1930 Packard Standard 8 Sedan	475
1931 Reo Royale 8 Sport Coupe	595

Automobile Finance Co.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600

BRAND new Studebaker Dictator Sedans, $266 down, $35.22 per month. Compare these terms with used car prices. Hetzler Motors, Dormont. Lehigh 4600.

CHEVROLETS
1933 special sedan, 1933 coach, 1932 coach, 1931 coach, 1930 coach, 1930 sport roadster, 1929 sedan delivery. Wonderful cars and wonderful buys. Medick & Nethling Chev. Co., corner North and Lincoln aves., Millvale. MI 1616.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE
CHEVROLET COACH, good running condition, $35.00.
Dixon Motor Co.,
109 West Montgomery Ave., North Side. Fairfax 3620.
"Open Evenings 'Till 9:30 P. M."

CHEVROLET 1933 Coach, finished in a beautiful black; perfect in every respect. New car value at a used car price $475
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave.
North Side. Cedar 3601.

CHEV. 1933 Coach, $465. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

1930 CHRYSLER 77 Coupe, $295. Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. at Liberty.

CHRYLER PLYMOUTH USED CARS. REA SEAGERT CO., 5800 Baum blvd.

CHRYSLER Model 60 Coach; A-1 condition; bargain. Cedar 8964.

1931 DESOTO ROADSTER—Deluxe equipment; beautiful condition; will sacrifice for quick sale and can arrange terms. Call Mr. Tierney—Mayflower 2808.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE
DeSOTO 1929 COUPE. $95.00.
Dixon Motor Co.,
109 West Montgomery Ave., North Side. Fairfax 3620.
"Open Evenings 'Till 9:30 P. M."

DE SOTO 1932 Sedan—New-car guarantee; this is a bargain at $450. R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4728.

DE SOTO—1930 Coupe, $75 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin 2119.

DODGE $695 BRAND NEW LATEST 1933 FULLY EQUIPPED 4-DOOR SEDAN
DELIVERED WHILE THEY LAST
J. S. HANLON, Inc.
Pittsburgh's Largest Dodge Dealers
Baum Blvd. at Beatty
Montrose 8400 Open Evenings

1932 DODGE SEDAN — Deluxe model with six wheels, trunk rack; dark blue and practically new; can arrange convenient terms and will take small car in trade. Call Mr. Feeney—Penhurst 4555.

$695 BRAND NEW LATEST 1933 DELIVERED—FULLY EQUIPPED. DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN WHILE THEY LAST
NEW 1933 PLYMOUTH COUPE. AT A GREAT SAVING.
BEACHY MOTOR CO.
910 PENN AVE., WILK. CH 5000

DODGE COUPE 1932
Must sell this week, will demonstrate anywhere. Montrose 6180.

DODGE sedan, de luxe, senior model; in wonderful condition. $90 down. Medick & Nethling Chevrolet Co., cor. North and Lincoln aves., Millvale. MI 1616.

1933 DODGE D. P. Deluxe Coach, car like new, very low mileage, $595. Saupp-Kilroy, Inc., Baum and Euclid. Montrose 3600.

DODGE 1933 Sedan, $585. Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton rd. Fairfax 7000.

DODGE, PLYMOUTH USED CARS. J. S. Hanlon, Inc., 5870 Baum blvd.

DODGE 1930 8 Cabriolet, $275. U. V. McGinnis Co., 5748 Baum blvd. MO 3736.

DODGE 6 Coupe, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

BELLEVUE GARAGE Linden 4165
ESSEX 1930 Sedan, 6 wheels, new tires, beautiful dark blue, new battery, $195. 504 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE.

ESSEX—1929 sedan, $25 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE
FORD 1929 COUPE. Rumble Seat, $50.00.
Dixon Motor Co.,
109 West Montgomery Ave., North Side. Fairfax 3620.
"Open Evenings 'Till 9:30 P. M."

1931 Ford DeLuxe Coupe
Real bargain, $199. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623.

FORD 1931 Victoria; real bargain $325. Donaldson Co., Bridgeville, Pa. Phone Bridgeville 324.

FORD '29 Coupe & Roadster, A-1. Nothing down, $9.45 month. 2124 Brighton road.

FORD 1930 Tudor, $165. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 8250.

FORD 1931 Coupe, rumble seat; bargain, 215 White, 519 Water street, CO 6200.

FORD 1931 Coupe, $225. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 8250.

FORD 1931 5-passenger Coupe; A-1 condition. Fairfax 1195.

FORD—1931 coupe, A-1 condition, $225. Kamin, 406 North Craig st. SC 6214.

FORD 1931 Tudor, $265. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 8250.

FORD, LINCOLN, REO USED CARS—McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum blvd.

FORD—1932 V-8 de luxe roadster, $295. Kamin, 406 North Craig st. SC 6214.

FORD 1931 Sedan; bargain, $250. Wilson & White, 519 Water street, Co 6200.

FORD 1933 Tudor, $475. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 8250.

FORD—1932 V-8 coach, bargain, $365. Kamin, 406 North Craig st. SC 6214.

GOOD USED CARS

SEDANS		COUPES		COACHES	
'30 Ford Town	$175	29 Chev.	$125	'28 Chrysler	$145
'30 Chev., 6 wire	185	'31 Ford Rdstr	195	'32 Chevrolet	395
'32 Plymouth P.B	375	'29 Nash	195	'30 Essex	225
'29 Dodge	165	'32 Ford "4"	325	'31 Chevrolet	265
'31 Dodge	315	'32 Rockne C'b	345	'30 Nash	295
'30 Nash	275	'29 Chrysler	85	'32 Ford "8"	385
'31 Studebaker	345	'30 Chev	185	'29 Chevrolet	135
'29 Packard	295	'33 Plymouth	515	'33 Ford "8"

FRUIT TREES REQUIRE SPRAY AND FERTILIZER

Unseasonable Cold Snap Sometimes Kills Buds And Hinders Pollination.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

Why is it that my fruit trees do not bear? That is a common question which may be answered in a general way.

To produce fruit, trees must be of bearing age. Some varieties of apples bear at a much younger age than others. Northern Spy usually does not fruit until the trees are 10 to 12 years old or more, while some other varieties, such as Bismark, fruit while quite young.

Mr. Vick

A fruit tree to bear well must make good growth, bearing thrifty foliage. It should be regularly, systematically and properly sprayed to keep it free from insects and disease, and it should be fertilized annually.

Leaves on weakened trees cannot build sufficient food for the formation of flower buds and without flowers which have been properly pollenized, there can be no fruit.

Cold weather, sometimes coming at unseasonable times, may kill the buds and injure other parts of the tree. Bad weather may interfere with pollination. Other factors which influence fruit production are an abundance of water in the growing season and a well-drained soil.

Spray of Nicotine Saves Grape Vines

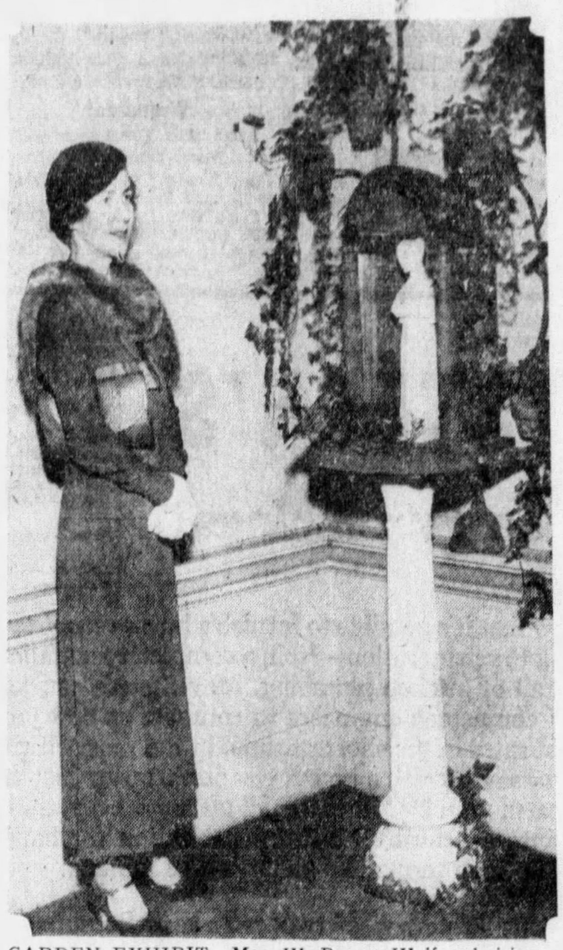
When grape vines become yellow or pale green and the vines look sickly, suspect leafhoppers. They suck the sap from the under sides of the leaves. The females lay eggs and the young leafhoppers start feeding.

Spray with nicotine diluted with water or in the Bordeaux solution when that is applied. The adults spend the winter under old leaves, weeds, grass and other litter. Thoroughly cleaning up the garden in the autumn is important, not only for protection of grapes but other crops.

Blossoms Open Soon If Taken Into House

When there are plum or apple trees, look for promising fruit spurs. Cut a few branches and put them in water in the house. The blossoms will open in a few weeks. Lilac branches may be treated in the same manner.

SMART BIRD STATION


GARDEN EXHIBIT—Mrs. W. Barnet Wolfe admiring a bird-feeding station, named the St. Assisi and lent by Mrs Roy A. Hunt for the Allegheny County Garden Club exhibition at Carnegie Institute. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

CONGREGATION TO HOLD FETE

The Tree of Life Congregation, Craft avenue, will celebrate its seventieth anniversary with a week of varied events starting Sunday, March 18. The congregation was founded during the Civil War.

One of the week's principal events will be a historical pageant, to be presented in the Y. M. and W. H. A. auditorium.

Other events include an anniversary dance at the Hotel Schenley Wednesday night, a communal and civic night Thursday, special religious services with the Rev. Dr. Elias L. Solomon, of New York, as speaker, and a banquet Sunday in the Hotel Schenley with the Rev. Dr. Herman Abramowitz, of Montreal, as the guest of honor.

Charles J. Rosenbaum is general chairman, Mrs. S. H. Reichman, vice chairman of the event.

GUFFEY FOES JOIN FORCES

PHILADELPHIA, March 3.—(AP.)—Four anti-Guffey candidates on the state ticket today decided to pool their strength for the primary, May 15.

They are Roland S. Morris, this city, for the nomination for United States Senator; Judge Charles D. Copeland, Westmoreland County Court, for Governor; State Senator Henry L. Snyder, Lehigh County, for Lieutenant Governor, and State Representative Norbert J. Fitzgerald, Erie, for Secretary of Internal Affairs.

The decision to aid each other—although denial was made that a "slate" was formed—was reached at a conference which included other independent Democratic leaders.

Morris will oppose Joseph F. Guffey, a Pennsylvania Roosevelt leader, for the Senatorial nomination, and Judge Copeland is lined up principally against George H. Earle, Haverford, for the governorship.

Guffey and Earle were indorsed by the Democratic State Committee, which also voted to support Thomas Kennedy, Hazleton, international secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, for Lieutenant Governor; Thomas A. Logue, former Philadelphia registration commissioner, for Secretary of Internal Affairs, and State Representative Chester H. Rhodes, Monroe County, for Judge of the Superior Court.

Others present, in addition to the candidates, included Meredith Myers, Lewistown, publisher, and former State Committee treasurer; Maj. E. Lowrey Humes, of Pittsburgh; George H. McWherter, political ally of Copeland and a Westmoreland member of the State Committee; Roland S. Morris, senatorial candidate; Robert S. Snyder, Harrisburg, and Dean Hoffman, Harrisburg, representing Vance McCormick.

Change Water Daily To Keep Cut Flowers

To keep cut flowers in good condition, keep the stems deep in water. Change the water every morning and cut off a short piece of the stem. Place the flowers in a cool room at night.

EXPERT TELLS PROPER WAY TO BUILD HOTBEDS

Preparations of Soil and Plant Care for Early Spring Gardens Told.

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent.

In a mesage to members of home beautification clubs, A. O. Rasmussen, extension ornamental horticulturist of the Pennsylvania State College, tells how to make a hotbed for growing plants to be used later.

Six feet is the standard width of the hotbed frame. It should be built long enough to hold as many sashes as necessary. The sashes measure six by three feet. Glass may be used to cover the sashes and light-weight muslin can be substituted as a covering to provide shade.

The common practice consists of digging a pit two feet deep and two feet larger than the frame. The pit may be walled up with boards, brick or concrete. The pit is then filled with fermenting manure and the hotbed frame placed over it. Decomposition of the manure will cause a heating process.

After the manure has been turned over and packed, a layer of strawy litter may be placed over the manure. Four inches of good garden loam are then added. This will allow at least 12 inches at the top of the frame and six inches at the lower side for air and growing space.

No seed should be sown for six to 10 days after the hotbed has been constructed because the violent heating of the manure will make the temperature too hot. At the proper time the seed can be sown in drills four to six inches apart to allow for cultivation and thinning. Heavy watering is required. A thermometer placed inside the hotbed will indicate the temperature. If this goes above 85 degrees, the necessary ventilation can be provided by raising the sashes. Mats may be used to cover the frames at night to prevent frost damage.

Use of the hotbed will give an early start to flowering plants, Rasmussen says.

Answers to Inquiries

M. E. F., Bellevue—Cannas should not be set out in the garden until the weather is warm. They may be started in pots in the house and set out when the weather has become settled. To grow robust plants indoors, good light and ventilation are needed.

Mrs. B. H. J., Wilkinsburg—Close to the side of a garage where there is afternoon sun, if evergreens are wanted, Thuja Pyramidalis, better known as Arbor Vitae; Retinispora Pisifera or Tsuga Pendula will be found suitable.

If flowering plants are wanted Hollyhocks, Cannas or Delphiniums will be found suitable.

Tasks Gardener May Attend to Early in March

Finish pruning grape vines.

Sow seeds of Salvia Splendens and Salvia Patens and Delphiniums.

Make cuttings of Geraniums and Coleus, wanted for bedding.

Make a hotbed.

Surround Rhubarb with strawy manure and place a barrel over it, turned upside down, to produce early stalks.

Order all trees and plants wanted without further delay.

The Altheas and Hydrangea Paniculata may be pruned.

Repair trellises.

Have plant stakes and labels ready for use in the garden.

Keep house plants as near the glass as possible. Turn them daily to prevent growing one-sided.

Plants that have been kept dormant in pots over winter may be started into growth.

Make ready to overhaul the rock garden as required.

ASK 6 MILLION TREES TO PLANT

International News Service

HARRISBURG, March 3.—Six million new trees will be planted in Pennsylvania this spring.

Orders for that many are on file with the Department of Forests and Waters for the coming spring planting season, according to Charles R. Meek, director of the Bureau of Forest Extension.

The largest individual planting job will be done by the commonwealth at Pymatuning Dam, where 1,000,000 trees will be planted. Two million more will be distributed to Pennsylvania forests and planted by CCC and CWA workers.

107 Truck Fleets In Safety Contest

One hundred and seven truck fleets participated in the Eighth Inter-Fleet Safety Contest, sponsored jointly by the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council and the Better Traffic Committee, William B. Rodgers, council president, announced today.

116 CASES EGGS SOLD AT AUCTION

BUTLER, Pa., March 3.—A total of 116 cases were handled in the Butler Co-operative Egg Auction yesterday. There were 33 buyers and 44 producers. The prices:

	High.	Low.	Ave.
White.			
Extra large	26½	24½	25½
Extra medium	22½	20	21½
Standard large	24½	21½	23
Standard medium	21½	20½	20½
Producers, large	22½	20½	21½
Producers, medium	19	19	19
Pullets	17	17	17
Chex	15	15	15
Brown—			
Extra large	21½	21	21½
Standard large	20½	20½	20½
Producers, medium	20½	20½	20½

Farm and Garden

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE (PICEA PUNGENS) 100 SEEDS 25¢
Think of it! 100 "True Blue" Evergreen seeds for only 25c. Plant now in pots, or outdoors in spring. Instructions Free. Also new 44-page Seed Catalog. Order Now. E. Andrews Frew, Sta. 430, Paradise, Pa.

GLADIOLUS BULBS FOR SALE, large flowering, Rainbow, mixed blooming size, one dozen free. Send silver dime for postage and packing. OPIE CONKLIN'S GARDENS, FREMONT, NEBRASKA.

POULTRY

500 LARGE type leghorn breeding hens. Mr. C. C. Burton, PE 4595.

CHICKS BARRON AND HOLLYWOOD LEGHORNS. Also Heavy Breeds. Large Chicks and Low Prices. White Leghorn Farms, Box 16, Richfield, Pa.

PIONEER New HAMPSHIRE Reds; BROODED CHICKS, 3 and 4 wk., cheaper than home-raised. Leading breeds. FREE Catalog. Steelman Poultry Farm, Inc., Box 75, Lansdale, Pa.

RAISE CHICKS the Poultry Tribune Way. Read this attractive magazine for latest ideas on poultry raising. Five years $1; six months trial 10 cents. POULTRY TRIBUNE, Dept. 122, Mount Morris, Ill.

10,000 REDS, barred rocks, white rocks, assorted chicks this week; $6.30-100 prepaid 2nd zone; 3rd $6.40; 4th, $6.60; 5th, $6.80. SCHAFFNER'S HATCHERY, Berger, Mo.

CHICKS W. Leghorns (Antigen B. W. D. Tested). Rocks and Reds. 100—$7.50; 500—$36.25; 1,000—$70 Safe Delivery. Circular FREE. B. W. AMEY, Box 5, COCOLAMUS, PA.

INCREASE POULTRY PROFITS—Oldest and Best Poultry Monthly tells how. Special offer: 2 years, 25 cents. Agents wanted. AMERICAN POULTRY JOURNAL, 563 South Clark street, Chicago.

CHICKS from breeders blood tested for BWD by Stained Antigen method. Lge. type Wh. Leg., $7-100; $35-500; $70-1000. Also Br. & Wh. Rks. P. P. safe arrival. Circular free. Niemond's Hatchery, B-1, McAllisterville, Pa.

WALCK'S CHICKS 40,000 wkly. Breeders blood-tested in Pa. for BWD, by whole blood, Antigen method. Personally supervised. Write for prices. L. R. WALCK HATCHERIES Dept. T, GREENCASTLE, PA.

S.C.WH. LEGHORNS 100 1000
GRADE AA $7.50 $75
UTILITY 7.00 70
Chicks from Blood Tested Breeders. Write for Catalog & Price List. Will Ship C.O.D. OrderNow. Pinecrest Poultry Farm, Bx. 11, Richfield, Pa.

C. O. D. DR. SMITH'S MO. Accredited BWD Antigen blood-tested chicks. 100 Leghorns, heavy mixed, $6.30; Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, $6.50; Min. $6.90; prepaid prompt 150 per cent. Live delivery. Illustrated literature free. Write Box 4, SMITH HATCHERIES, BOONVILLE, MO.

Big Chicks—10,000 Weekly from selected breeders B. W. D. blood-tested with antigen. Write Giants, $10.50-100; Black Giants, Light Brahmas, $8.50-100; Barred Rocks, Reds, $7.50-100; White Leghorns, Heavy Mixed, $6.50-100. Send no money. Chicks shipped C. O. D. plus postage. 100% live delivered. Kline's Poultry Plant, Box 6, Middlecreek, Pa.

PAY STREAK Baby Chicks
Bred for High Production
Sold at Low Prices
Send for Our Circular and Prices.
Co-Operative Breeding & Hatching Co.
Box T TIRO, OHIO

Irwin's Supreme Chicks
Get Our Prices
IRWIN'S HIGHLAND FARM BOX A, FREEPORT, PA.
On Route 28, 2 Miles from Freeport
Phone Freeport 285 R 21.

Feed ALTMAN'S Chick Starter, Watch Them Grow
Complete Line of Fresh Food at Lowest Prices.
Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil $1.60
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil $1.90
Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash With Cod Liver Oil $1.85
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed $1.20
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed $1.35
Altman's 24% Dairy Feed $1.40
Molasses Horse Feed $1.50
Scratch ..... $1.50 Bran $1.25
Crack Corn ..... $1.35 Wht. Midds $1.25
Pure Corn Chop $1.35 W. Midds $1.35
Corn ..... $1.30 Pulverized Oats $1.55
Oats, Sack ..... $1.30 Coarse Chick Fd. $1.80
Rye, 100 lbs. $1.70 Rabbit Feed $2.75
Wheat ..... $1.70 Straw 70c
Chop ..... $1.50 Seed Oats 60c-70c
Choice timothy seed ..... $ 4.25 bu.
Choice red clover ..... 9.90 bu.
Choice Alsike ..... 10.60 bu.
All kinds of bulk garden seeds.
Baby Chicks All Breeds.
Peat Moss, fine or coarse, $2.15 bale.
Altman's 44 Cash Feed Stores:
Meyersdale.
Windber, Pa., 1518 Graham Ave.
Altoona, 1820 Eighth Ave. Phone 8680.
Hollidaysburg, cor. Home Rd. Phone 128-J.
North Side, cor. Suismon & East. Cedar 1435
West End, 1760 Carson St. Phone CO 7363.
Blairsville, 218 East Market St. Phone 180.
Johnstown, 613 Railroad St. Bell phone 88.
Somerset, Pa., Main St. Phone 121.
Canonsburg, Adams & Pike. Phone 739.
Kittanning, 266 S. McKain St. Phone 606.
McKeesport, 811 Walnut St.
Ebensburg, 110 Center St. Phone 239.
Bedford 121 W. Pittsburgh St. Phone 314.
Everett, at Iron Bridge. Phone 77.

Farm and Garden

EVERGREENS 5 to 7 ft. 98c
White Spruce.
Pyramidical Arborvitae, each
Retinaspora Plumosa
Reg. price $3.50 each
Red Leaf Barberry, 2-year-old, 8c ea.
Japanese Barberry 2 ft. 3 ft.
California Privet each 2½c
FLOWERING SHRUBS
Blooms From Spring Till Fall
Forsythia, yellow.
Hydrangea, var. col.
Snowberry, red or white.
Purple Lilac
Weigelia, purple or white. Butterfly Bush, purple.
6 for 75c
EVERBLOOMING ROSES
All Colors. 35 Latest Varieties. each 15c
CLIMBING ROSES—each
3-year-old—Red, Pink, Yellow, White. Latest varieties. 10c
FRUIT TREES 3-yr.-old. All varieties. Peaches, Plums, Pears, Apples, Cherries. Guaranteed quality stock. each 35c
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Spirea Van Houtti—4 to 5 ft., 9c each
ORDER must be received not later than March 15th at these prices.
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BE SURE IT'S PENDALE
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Send 3c to cover postage. Get packet of Fountain Plant Seeds FREE. This Beautiful willow-like drooping plant grows anywhere. Branches shaded bronze, orange and crimson. Write E. Andrews Frew, Sta. 407 Paradise, Pa.

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DON'T MISS THIS Free ORIENTAL PERFUME TREE
Thousands of Fragrant Blooms. Exotic, Mysterious Seductive Perfume. Direct from Chinese Gardens. Grows 4 feet high. Write today and get generous pkt. of Oriental Perfume Tree seeds and GOOD LUCK CATALOG of "SURE-TO-GROW" garden and flower seeds. Send 3c for postage.
Good Luck Gardens, Dept. 189, Paradise, Pa.

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Allen's 1934 Book of Berries is full of dependable information, valuable to every Strawberry grower. It features DORSETT and FAIRFAX, the new Royal Quality Berries from the U. S. Dept. of Agr. Common sense methods and these better varieties mean profits for you. This Book tells how. Write today for free copy.
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12 Assorted Perennials, 2 yrs. old, blooming size $1.15
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12 Dwarf English Boxwood, 8 to 10 inches $1.65
FREE 25 Wonderful Swiss Pansies given FREE with any of above collections.
Order immediately. Add 20c for postage, packing and insurance.
Write for 1934 Price List.
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MONEY in MUSHROOMS
We tell you how to grow them. Enormous new demand. Use cellar, shed or other idle space. Write today!
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A Souvenir (Yellow), 3 Orange Queen (Orange), 3 Virginia (Red), 3 Purest of All (White), 3 Heralds (Lavender), 3 Osalin (Pink), 15 Bulbs as Above
Two Lots for 25c
15c 100 Mixed for 50c—Postpaid
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Valuable expert advice! Control your roses, flowers, shrubs, trees, for greater wealth of garden beauty. Why, when, how to prune, and the tools you need. Complete Guide, free. Write today!
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ORDER NOW BEFORE THE PRICES RISE
There Are No Better Trees Grown Than We offer!
All goods bought at this advance sale will be delivered in March or when wanted. If you need any of the merchandise offered here we can't urge you too strongly to place your order NOW and benefit at these advance sale low prices.
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16 Leading Varieties of Hardy Flowering Shrubs
LIST OF SHRUBS—
Forsythia, Hydrangea P. G., Hydrangea A. G., Spirea A. W., Spirea Billardia, Spirea V. H., Bush Honeysuckle, Snowberry, Weigelia, Japanese Quince, Beauty Bush, Sweet Scented Shrub, Jap. Snowball, Orange Blossoms, Persian Lilacs, Rose of Sharon
3-Yr. Old 3 to 4 Ft. Tall 3 for 49c
10 for $1.50
15c postage 3 plants; 25c 10 plants.

UMBRELLA TREES
6 to 7 Ft. Tall
3-Year-Old Heads
2 for 98c

FREE!
This Week Only—One of Those Famous BLUE ROSES With Each Order of $2.00 or More. Reg. 50c Value.

GRAPE VINES
2-yr.-old. Extra heavy. Concord, Niagara, Worden, Catawba, Campbell. Packed 5 in a bundle.
5 for 59c
$9.50 Per 100. 10c Postage.

Bearing Fruit Trees, 4 to 5 Yr. Old 1 to 1½ in. caliper 89c ea.
Peaches Elberta, Rochester, Hale, Bell of Georgia, Crawford, Carmen.
Plums Italian Prunes, Lombard, Green Gage.
Pears Bartlett, Seckel, Keiffer, Duchesse.
Sour Cherries Early Richmond, Montmorency.
6-8 ft. tall
Apples Delicious, Baldwin, Yellow Transparent, Northern Spy, Maiden's Blush, Jonathan, Winesap, Red Astrachon, Cortland.
Sweet Cherries Black Tartarian, Gov. Wood, Napoleon, Yellow Spanish.
3 for $2.50
Here is your opportunity to secure "Jumbo" fruit trees for Spring. No waiting for the little "Fruit Tree Whip" to develop when you can get 5-yr. trees that are truly fine specimens.

FRUIT TREES SAME VARIETIES 3-yr. old. 39c ea., 10 for $3.65
NOTICE—These trees, too large for mailing, are shipped by express.

Climbing Roses 10 for 95c
For Arches, Fences, Walls, Terraces and Trellises. Following varieties included in this offer: Crimson Rambler, Paul's Scarlet, Dorothy Perkins, Dr. Van Fleet, Silver Moon, Gardenia.
15c postage 10 plants

Spirea V. H. or Bridal Wreath 10 for 98c
3 FT. TALL
Packed 10 to the Bundle
Please—no less than 10 plants sold at this price
25c postage 10 plants

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800 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Store Hours: 8 A. M to 6 P. M

MARCH 4th PLAN TO PLANT
"BAB" ZINNIA'S are here again!
. . . and right now you should be planning that garden that will afford you so much pleasure and contribute to your health out-o-doors. Last year we offered these same giant flowering BAB ZINNIAS of the many colored variety and flattering is no word for the complimentary replies (over 25,000 coupons were received) from enthusiastic flower gardeners on the performance of this wonder flower seed. This year again the Sun-Telegraph Farm and Garden Editor, Mr. Edw. C. Vick, has arranged to give you not only the BAB ZINNIA, but also TWO NEW VARIETIES of his own creation! . . . the Lilliputian Zinnias and the Chrysanthemum Flowered Zinnias.
No. 1— BAB ZINNIAS. Will produce big bushy plants. They are easily grown and will be covered with beautiful, richly colored flowers 5 to 6 inches in diameter and 3 to 4 inches deep on 2½ to 3-foot stems. They will flower throughout the entire season and continue after the first light frost.
No. 2— LILLIPUTIAN ZINNIAS. These are miniatures of their bigger relatives . . . They are valuable for bouquets, etc.
No. 3— CHRYSANTHEMUM FLOWERED ZINNIAS. These are well named, as they resemble beautiful shaggy chrysanthemums more than they do Zinnias. Now offered for the first time and are not obtainable elsewhere.
These flower packets can be yours for only the small sum necessary for their packaging and mailing.
MAIL IN THIS COUPON TODAY.
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph,
Farm and Garden Editor,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Enclosed find ..... three-cent stamps for the new Zinnia creations as follows:
No. 1 ..... Two three-cent stamps for BAB ZINNIAS.
No. 2 ..... Two three-cent stamps for LILLIPUTIAN ZINNIAS.
No. 3 ..... Four three-cent stamps for CHRYSANTHEMUM FLOWERED ZINNIAS.
..... Seven three-cent stamps for ALL THREE VARIETIES.
Make a cross before the packet or packets wanted, and for which stamps are enclosed.
Name .....
Print name plainly in pencil.
Street & No. or R. F. D. .....
City ..... State .....

News for Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors

It seems more or less morbid, but just at this time there is a thrilling interest in so-called air mail "crash" covers in which an unusually large number of collectors concentrate.

"Crash" covers, by the way, include all letters identified with air mail accidents—"crashes" such as the Army air mail disaster in New Deshler, O., last week, and the other Army plane crash near Uniontown, Pa.

"Crash" cover collectors are making an intense search for mail carried on these two planes, which is of unusual value on account of the fact that they are the first covers of the kind under Army transportation of the mails since the new order went into effect, February 19.

'CRASH' COLLECTOR

Frank A. Costanzo, of Punxsutawney, Pa., has one of the most valuable collections of "crash" covers in the United States. It was awarded the blue ribbon at the recent National Stamp Exhibition at Rockefeller Center, New York City, two weeks ago.

Postoffice Department officials will decide this week on the designs and colors of the new Maryland Tercentenary and the Mothers' Day stamp issues soon to be placed on sale.

Mother's Day falls on Sunday, May 13, and the stamps will be placed on sale May 12.

Cachet collectors are requested to mention the Sunday Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors' Department when sending for cachets and it is advisable to clip and save the following announcements as they will not again be printed.

NEW CACHETS

March 9—Printed blue cachet commemorating the seventy-second anniversary of the battle between the "Monitor" and the "Merrimac" to be mailed with battleship cancellation. Send names and addresses only as envelopes are printed and furnished—with five cents for each cover. Address Homer D. Hubbard, 515 North Sixty-first street, Philadelphia, Pa.

April 1—The Miami Philatelic Society announces its official pictorial cachet designed by John B. Williams for Pan-American Day at Miami, the Pan-American city. This cachet will be printed on first class and air mail covers only. Those using Byrd stamps on outer covers will receive autographs. All covers must be sent to Miami Philatelic Society, Rainbow Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla., before April 1, 1934. Limit: one free cover to a collector.

March 12—James M. Bassett, 170 Ridge avenue, Yonkers, N. Y., is to sponsor a cachet commemorating the seventieth anniversary of the commission of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant as Commander-in-Chief of the Northern army.

April 30—The last of the patriotic cachets sponsored by the Historic Cachet Club, will commemorate the one hundred and forty-fifth anniversary of the inauguration of George Washington, on April 30. Send covers ready-to-go to Chalmers L. Pancoast, 227 West Forty-fifth street, New York City.

May 20—A second free cachet is being sponsored by the Alden Catchet Club, 3202 Avenue D, Brooklyn, N. Y. This event commemorates the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of Lafayette, the design picturing his meeting with Andrew Jackson at The Hermitage. Only two covers allowed each collector, unsealed and unstuffed. Send forwarding postage if mailing from suitable sites is desired.

May 20—Lafayette Cachet is to be sponsored by the historical committee of the Pennsylvania State Camp, Patrotic Order Sons of America, on May 20. Send standard 6¾ envelopes, 10 days prior to the event, to C. W. Eckert, Sr., 713 High street, Bethlehem, Pa. No postcards or postage dues accepted. Enclose additional postage, if forwarding to suitable towns is desired.

April 25—Floyd Bennett Chapter, I. A. S. will nave a cachet honoring the late Floyd Bennett. Send covers, ready-to-go to Samuel Stein, 1450 Fortieth street Brooklyn, N. Y.

Readers are invited to send their stamp problems to Fred Ott, co-operating advisor for the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, 157 Library road, Carnegie, Pa. If a membership card in the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors is desired, send 50 clean, all different canceled stamps to the secretary of the club, care the Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Stamps and Supplies

GIVEN!—PICCARD BALLOON STAMP, PLUS beautiful new Greek Air Mail with excellent packet of different stamps of Abyssinia, Azerbaijian, Egypt, Armenia, Turkey, Greece, Tangamylka, Transvaal, Fiume, Spain, Queensland, Reunion, picturing the FANTASY OF FLIGHT Beautiful Women, Giraffe, DYING GLADIATOR, Ships, etc., 10c to approval applicants. References. International Stamp Enterprises, P. O., Forest Hills, N. Y.

FREE—Two choice sets cataloging over $1.00 (including scarce airmail set): 80-page Stamp Collector's Catalog; 44-page List of U. S. Stamps & Special Offers, "Stamp Finder" (tell at a glance the country any stamp is from); stories from Postage Stamps; all for 10c to cover mailing expense! Attractive approval selection included. H. E. Harris & Co., Dept. 70, 108-A Massachusetts ave., Boston, Mass.

A COMPLETE 69-YEAR-OLD CLASSIC SET OF HONDURAS is included in our unique group, consisting of the complete Belgium Liege Exhibition issue, complete set Ukrania and 8 Italian Julius Caesar Commemoratives, all for 10c. PEARSON BROS., 1145 Eighty-sixth st., Brooklyn.

TURKS, CAICOS ISLAND, POCKET—Also early U. S., Uganda, Nicaragua, Congo's, Nicaragua, Monte Carlo, Newfoundland, Canada, Ubangi, free for 5c postage. EMPIRE STAMP CO., Dept. P. S., Toronto, Canada.

MARYLAND Tercentenary covers March 23 Single & Block from St. Mary's & Washington, D. C., and Mint Block, Lot 75c. Single covers, 15c. R. C. Schaffer, 1835 California st., N. W., Washington, D. C.

UP TO $20.00 each paid for Indian Head Cents; half-cents, $125.00; large copper cents, $500.00, etc. Send dime for list. ROMANOCOINSHOP, Springfield, Mass.

A PACKET SUPREME—25 stamps from many weird lands 10c to applicants for approvals only. WOOD STAMP CO., 2915 Stafford st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

PENNY approvals, reference; exchange for U. S. commemoratives. Bender, 2624 Norwood st., Pittsburgh.

COMPLETE LINE OF UNITED STATES stamps. STATE STAMP CO., 1225 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

OLD 19th Century mint, 70% discount. John Welhen, 806 Center st., Wilkinsburg.

CASH paid for old stamp collections. M. G. HANNA, State Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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FREE Samples of guaranteed remedy for excess gas-acid stomach &
Stomach Ulcers
Due to Gastric Hyperacidity. Thousands of voluntary letters have come to us from thankful users of Von's Tablets, telling of the wonderful relief afforded in stomach disorder cases. If you are troubled with any kind of stomach ailment as a result of an acid or gassy condition, accept our FREE sample offer and see the benefits for yourself.
PHILADELPHIA VON CO., DEPT. 936-B, 34 S. 17th St., Phila., Pa.

LADIES!
Don't be discouraged or alarmed when nature fails you. You can now depend on our new O. J. O. RELIEF COMPOUND (double strength). Relieves some of the longest suppressed, unnaturally painful and functionally delayed cases in 2 to 3 days. Thousands of women use it with amazing results. O. J. O. Compound generally relieves. Numerous testimonies. Not dangerous. Try it. Safe, dependable, no interference with work. Mail $2.00 Box; 3 for $5.00. Trial size 25c. Sealed.
O. J. O. MEDICAL COMPANY
1434 N. Wells, Dept. O, Chicago.

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$1260 to $2100 Year
Men—Women—18 to 50
Many early examinations expected
Common Education usually sufficient
Mail Coupon today—SURE
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Rush to me, entirely free of charge (1) a full description of the position checked below; (2) Free copy of illustrated 32-page book, "U. S. Government Positions and How to Get Them"; (3) List of U. S. Government Jobs; (4) Tell me how to get the position checked.
Railway Postal Clerk ..... (Start $1900 year)
Post Office Clerk ..... (Start $1700 year)
City Mail Carrier ..... (Start $1700 year)
Rural Mail Carrier ..... (Start $2100 year)
File Clerk (General Clerk) ..... (Start $1260 year)
Inspector of Customs ..... (Start $2100 year)
Immigrant Inspector ..... (Start $2100 year)
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Name .....
Address .....
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Milk-Fed Broilers
85c Pair
Tender Treesdale broilers which means quality at its best. Phone your order so you won't have to wait when you call for it—then drive your car to the nearest Treesdale Market. Open Daily and Sunday 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Treesdale Farm Markets
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Wellington 2138
No. 9 MARKET ON ROUTE 8
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POULTRY

HOLLYWOOD LEGHORN CHICKS From Large 2 to 4 Year Old Hens. Depression Prices, $7 per 100. Box 18, JUNIATA POULTRY FARM Richfield, Pa.

POULTRY TRIBUNE, America's leading poultry magazine, describes all latest methods. Five years $1.00, six months trial 10 cents. POULTRY TRIBUNE, Dept. 145, Mount Morris, Ill.

Meadowbrook Leghorns
Heavy-laying, big type Hollywoods. Chicks $7.100; 5-wk. pullets 30c ea. Circular free.
Meadowbrook Poultry Farm, Ib, Richfield, Pa.

CHICKS—Cash or C. O. D. Order Now. 100 1000
New Hampshire Reds $7.50 $72
Bd. Rocks & R.I. Reds 7.00 70
Write for FREE Catalog and Price List. 100% delivery.
Pinecrest Poultry Farm, Bx. 11, Richfield, Pa.

BALDESBERGER'S S. C. WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS—Only large type, trapnested hens used for breeding, mated to individual pedigreed males. Write for attractive price for our quality stock. W. P. BALDESBERGER, R. D. Bridgeville, Pa. Phone Colonial 1055-R-1.

LOOK! S. C. White Leghorns, Barred Rocks & R. I. Reds (Utility Mating) CHICKS, 7c ea. or $70—1,000. Fine Quality (Special Matings) Grade A Rocks, Reds or Leghorns, 8c ea. or $80—1,000. Mixed Heavy or Light, 7c ea. Write for FREE literature and valuable information on chick raising for profit. COMMERCIAL HATCHERY, Box 75-S, Richfield, Pa.

Baby Chicks C. O. D. from Farm Flocks
Prices on 25 50 100
S. C. White Leghorns ... $2.00 $3.50 $6.50
S. C. Brown Leghorns ... 2.00 3.50 6.50
Barred Plymouth Rocks, 2.25 4.00 7.50
White Plymouth Rocks ... 2.25 4.00 7.50
Rhode Island Reds 2.25 4.00 7.50
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HECLA POULTRY FARMS, Box 101, Bellefonte, Pa.

DAY-OLD CHICKS
On Sale for the entire week.
All popular breeds.
Come in and see our extensive line of Brooders, Incubators and other requisites for successful poultry raising. Ask or write for 196-page free catalog.
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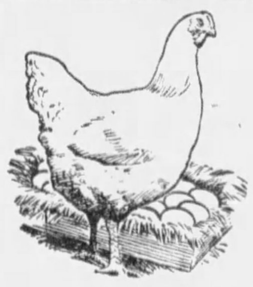
500 Liberty Ave. 116 Diamond St. Pittsburgh, Pa.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Many people are making good money from Poultry now. Conditions in this part of the country for successful raising of Poultry and markets are the best. The reliable hatcheries and poultry breeders listed on this page can supply your needs.

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Fill out your requirements and mail direct to the firm you wish to place your order with.
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Quantity .....
Kind or Breed .....
Baby Chicks at .....
Amount Enclosed .....
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Ship to .....
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Enclose your check, cash or money order with this blank.
Do you want our circular and price list? Yes ☐ No ☐
PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

BRITAIN RESTS ARMS ACCORD HOPES WITH U.S.

Belief Grows That London Is Playing Last Cards To Maintain World Peace.

LONDON, March 3.—(AP.)—A growing belief that Great Britain has played the first card in the last hand of the disarmament game and now banks on America to assist in maintaining world peace if Geneva negotiations fail was noted today in informed circles.

Heartened by Washington's support but disturbed by the European reaction, the British government was represented as still determined to fight out the battle for an arms convention with real disarmament but as fully cognizant of pitfalls presented by the stands of France and Germany.

OBJECTIONS LOOM

While a section of the British press called the British moves "the last hopes," indications came from a responsible source that the government recognizes that amendments may have to be made to its latest arms suggestions.

Strenuous objections, however, will be raised if the changes swing too strongly toward re-armament. In this connection, Germany demands a larger army, France says she will not disarm unless Britain joins in guaranteeing against German aggression, and Italy is reported as willing to accept the British suggestions if France will.

The British viewpoint was expressed in a memorandum a few weeks ago and discussed by Capt. Anthony Eden, lord privy seal, with statesmen in Berlin, Paris and Rome.

U. S. VIEW WEIGHTY

Although the American suggestion for a universal non-aggression pact goes farther than anything Britain has proposed, it was pointed out that the British delegation to Geneva some time ago mentioned the advisability of bilateral pacts along a line similar to those Maxim Litvinoff, former foreign commissar, has negotiated in recent months with Russia's neighbors.

"America's position constitutes a very important element in the world outlook," said an informed source in reference to developments in the United States:

President Roosevelt's declaration that the United States has a "real interest" in the success of world disarmament plans.

The assurances William Phillips, undersecretary in the American State Department, gave to British Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay that "the American government is in sympathy with the principles of the British suggestions.

MEET ON PROBLEM

President Roosevelt's interest in the British memorandum of January 29 as in line with his world message of May 16, when he suggested non-aggression pacts, disarmament, and promises to send forth no aggressive forces.

These steps lightened the gloom in Downing street over the general disarmament situation.

Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon, Capt. Eden and Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, meanwhile, conducted conferences preliminary to a consideration of the situation by the cabinet next week.

Pastors to Speak To Goodwill Meet

The Rev. Dr. Sanford W. Corcoran, Methodist Episcopal Church Union superintendent, and the Rev. Dr. Albert G. Curry, Pittsburgh Goodwill Industries director, are delegates representing Pittsburgh at the National Association of Goodwill Industries in America convention in session now in Boston. Dr. Curry will discuss "The Work and Office of the Regional Field Secretaries."

+ OBITUARY +

Thomas J. Gillespie, Sr.

Funeral services for Thomas J. Gillespie, Sr., Pittsburgh banker and steel leader, will be held at the Shadyside United Presbyterian Church, Center avenue and Cypress street, at 3 p. m. tomorrow. He died Friday at his home, 3226 Westminster place, after an illness of several months.

At the time of his death, Mr. Gillespie was president of the Lockhart Iron and Steel Company and the First National Bank and the Chartiers Trust Company, both of McKees Rocks. Active in many civic and church organizaions, he has been active in every important reform movement of the past 50 years.

He leaves four daughters, Mrs. Ernest H. McKiney and Miss Eleanor D. Gillespie, Pittsburgh; Mrs. John S. Skully, Jr., Winchester, Va.; Mrs. Theodore M. Tonnele, Mt. Clair, N. J., and two sons, T. J. Gillespie, and John P. Gillespie, of Pittsburgh.

The Rev. Paul Weyand.

LIGONIER, Pa., March 3.—Funeral services for the Rev. Paul Weyand, pastor of the Ligonier Methodist Episcopal Church who died Friday night, will be held tomorrow afternoon in the church.

Born in Beaver, Pa., October 27, 1874, he was educated at Allegheny College and Drew Theological Seminary. At the time of his death he was a trustee of Allegheny College and of the Hamilton Home for the Aged.

His pastorates included churches in Knoxville, Carrick, Springdale, Arnold, Meyersdale, Jeannette, Blairsville, Johnstown and Arnold.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mildred Weyand; two sons, Paul, of Aliquippa, Pa., and James, a medical student at the University of Pennsylvania, and a sister, Miss Blanche Weyand, of Beaver Falls, Pa.

Mrs. Mary L. Cavanaugh.

STEUBENVILLE, O., March 3.—Mrs. Mary Lauth Cavanaugh, wife of Capt. Thomas Cavanaugh, of Wheeling Steel Corporation river transportation system, died today at her home, 1246 Ridge avenue, Steubenville. She formerly resided in Pittsburgh.

Frank J. Hagerty.

Funeral services for Frank J. Hagerty, 76, will be held from his home, 4265 Saline street, Squirrel Hill, at 3 p. m. tomorrow. He died at his home Friday. Burial will be in Homewood Cemetery.

Mr. Hagerty came here 36 years ago from Monongahela City. Until his retirement a few years ago, he conducted a mantel and tile business in Homestead. He was a member of the Mary S. Brown Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, Beechwood boulevard.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Anna Anders Hagerty; two daughters, Miss Flora, at home, and Mrs. Fred Hunter, Homestead Park; two sons, Charles and Harold, both of Homestead Park; a brother, E. B. Hagerty, New Castle, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. John Mancha, Belle Vernon, Pa., and Mrs. F. D. Teeters, Crafton Heights, and eight grandchildren.

Frank R. Wheeler.

Funeral services for Frank R. Wheeler, engineer, formerly of Pittsburgh, were held in the Homewood Cemetery Chapel yesterday. He died in Chicago Thursday.

He was born in Wheeler, N. Y., and graduated from Stanford University in 1902. During the last 30 years he has been associated with various companies in Pittsburgh, Chicago, and on the Pacific coast.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Blanche Margaret Harper Wheeler, of Pittsburgh.

Dean Moor to Aid Y.M.-W.H.A. Drive

The Rev. N. R. H. Moor, dean of Trinity Cathedral, will address a luncheon meeting of the workers in the Y. M. & W. H. A. $60,000 Goodwill Campaign to be held in Kaufmann's at 12:15 p. m. tomorrow.

Dean Moor

The campaign has now passed the half-way mark with more than $35,000 pledged. Hyman Rogal is chairman of the drive, with Mrs. Maurice Davis as the chairman of the women's division. The workers have been addressed by a number of prominent speakers.

Credit Bureau Gains 200 New Members

A membership drive has added more than 200 members to rolls of the merchant owned Credit Bureau, Inc., and its affiliate, the Retail Credit Men's Association, C. Guy Ferguson, bureau manager, has announced. The organization now has a membership of more than 1,700.

B. J. Lindberg is chairman of the drive, with W. B. McConnell blue division chairman and J. A. White red division chairman.

:-: COMING EVENTS :-:

Today

Illustrated Lecture: "Through Persia—From the Gulf to the Caspian," F. Bradley-Birt, Carnegie Museum Lecture Hall, 2:15 p. m.

Movie, Stanley Theater—Benefit Ladies' Hospital Aid Society, 7 and 9 p. m.

Tomorrow

Address: "Minimum Essentials of Music"—Miss Annemarie Ewing, Kaufmann's store auditorium, 7 p. m.

Tuesday

Address: "The Youth Movement in Other Countries"—Dr. Pieter K. Roest, International Club, in Downtown Y. M. C. A., 6:30 p. m.

Address: "The Problems of Maldistribution of Wealth"—Clarence C. Klein, North Side Unitarian Church, North avenue, 8 p. m.

Wednesday

Play: "The Three Pegs"—Universal Moose Temple, Plum Creek Valley Women's Club; also Friday at Harding School.

Play: "Berkeley Square"—South Hills Community Players, Washington School auditorium, Mt. Lebanon; evening; also Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Saturday

Lecture: "Haydn and the Instrumental Style"—Marshall Bidwell, Carnegie Music Hall, evening.

March 17

Lecture: "Cesar Franck, the Father of Modern French Music"—Marshall Bidwell, Carnegie Music Hall.

M. S.

For Only 75c Weekly—All These!

FOR ONLY **$39.95**

A Brand New 1934 Model!

"FAULTLESS" ELECTRIC WASHER

And All These Accessories

TEN-YEAR GUARANTEE

A wonderful offer! Brand new 1934 model Faultless electric washer with double-coated porcelain tub, sealed gear mechanism, cast wringer with heavy rubber rolls and many other superior features. Scientifically constructed to do all your washing faster, cleaner and with least effort. It is, without question, America's greatest value. Only $39.95 complete with all the household needs shown below.

ALL THESE INCLUDED:

- 2 Drain Tubs
- 6-lb. Electric Iron
- Folding Ironing Board
- 1 Metal Hamper
- Willow Clothes Basket
- 10 Packages RINSO Soap
- Carton of 40 Clothes Pins
- 50-ft. Clothes Line

The Quality Now Selling for $1.49!

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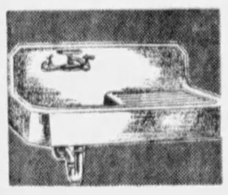

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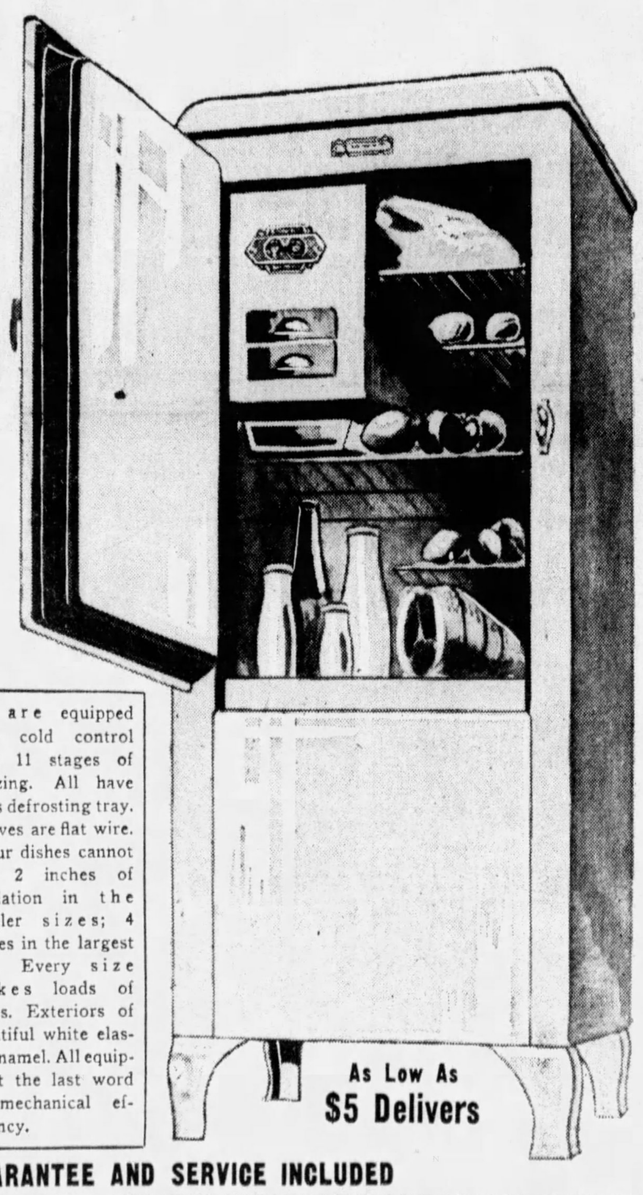

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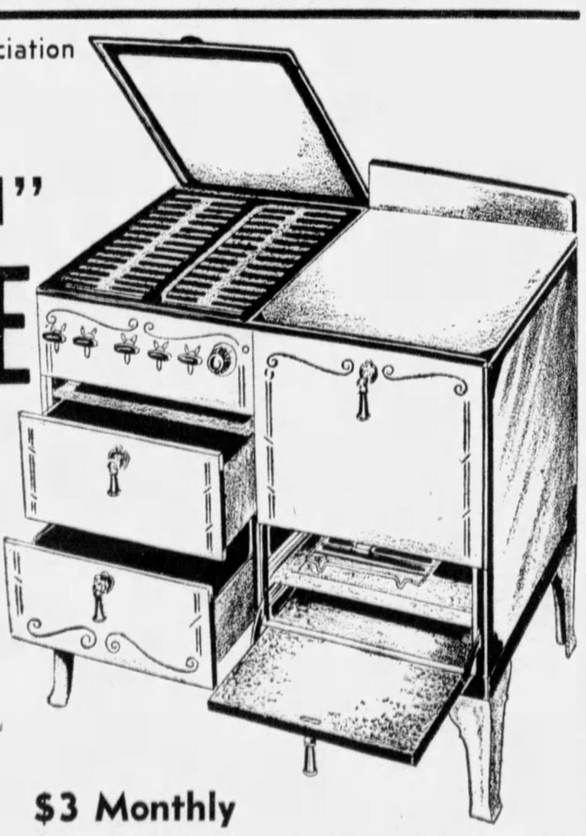

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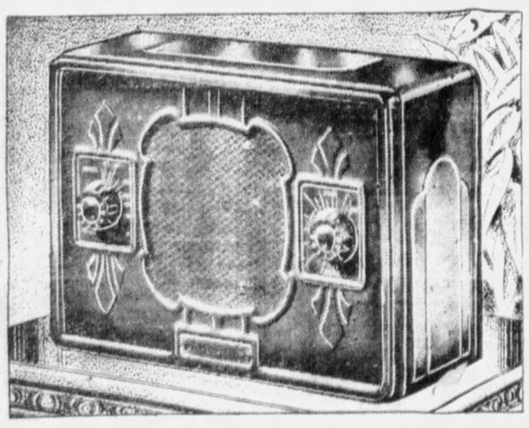

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SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH STAGE & SCREEN

PITTSBURGH, MARCH 4, 1934

IN THIS SECTION—BRIDGE, BOOKS, ART, MUSIC AND RADIO PROGRAMS PART THREE

MORE PITTSBURGHERS TRAVELING THIS SEASON

Soiree Charette Recalls Amusing Aspects of Club

By NANCY JANE

Anticipating the soiree charette of 1934—to be given again this year in the Architectural Club, Charette way, and to be sponsored again by the Junior League—makes me feel reminiscent about the many amusing aspects of this famous clubhouse, tucked away in what was once a downtown alley.

Have you noticed that the posts in the clubhouse finishing the rope railing, marking off the raised end of the "large room," are really monks—smiling, jolly monks carved out of wood?

* * *

A group of architects having a noon-time rubber of bridge at the club, scuttled off when the women members of the Jury of Award began to arrive the other day.

In the sketches submitted a year ago for the soiree charette invitations, there was a drawing of a model being trundled in a charette, along with architectural drawings. This year the sketch is repeated—but the beauteous model is holding a baby model. The sketch is labeled—"First anniversary."

* * *

The first soiree charette will be Friday, April 6; the second, the next night, April 7.

* * *

Were you there a year ago when everyone became so intrigued with the wicked red and black mustachios of the waiters that many went in for whiskers, too?

One bald-headed guest wore the moustache on his head!

* * *

When Pittsburgh daughter Paula Bauersmith went to drama school at Carnegie Tech she was Pauline Bauersmith. She became Paula Bauersmith when she appeared in a New York play.

Paula, or Pauline, is the daughter of the William Robinson Bauersmiths, who have just announced her engagement to Dr. B. M. Warren, of New York.

And her first name comes from her mother's family name—Paul. Paula's mother, the former Sue Paul, is the daughter of the late Harry S. Paul and of Mrs. Paul, of Oakmont, and a granddaughter of the Jacob Pauls, who were pioneers of Oakmont.

Mayfair Duller This Lent Than For Many Aeons

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, March 3.—It's almost unbelievable—that Lent could really have put the brakes on our local social activities.

Time was—and that seemed so many years ago—when the advent of the Lenten period invariably called a complete halt on all frivolity; when dances were given up, large prandial events shelved and almost every form of gaiety abandoned for 40 days and 40 nights.

As the years went by Lent was not observed so strictly. In fact, I can recall many winters during the past decade when one could hardly determine any difference between the active season and the period of sackcloth and ashes. For the juniors went on their merry way dancing about, large balls were arranged in the name of sweet charity and dinner parties were gala events.

There were, to be sure, the groups of elders who met several mornings each week during Lent to open their sewing baskets in behalf of various hospitals and homes, but they were decidedly in the minority.

Until this season! Whether it is because so many of our elegantes are sojourning in the Southland; whether those in town are the well-known wrecks from a hectic winter season or whether it's lack of a leader to start something, I dont' know. But the fact remains that this is the dullest season and the quietest penitential period Mayfair has experienced in many, many aeons.

The Florida resorts and the Bermudas may lure their share of metropolitan elegantes, but there are many who are passing up these more or less familiar haunts in favor of that desert resort, Palm Springs, Cal.

Junior Leaguer 'Rehearsing' One of Puppets for Marionette Show

Smock-clad Mrs. J. Kenedy Beeson, of Schoolhouse lane, the former Miss Dorinda Kennerly, of St. Louis, is having a private rehearsal for the Junior League Marionette show to be given Saturday morning at 11 o'clock in St. Stephen's parish house, Sewickley. The show, "The Capture of Mr. Static" and "The Three Little Pigs," was given in Pittsburgh Wednesday in Frick Teachers' Training school. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Ever Increasing Numbers Visit In Sunny South

By PATRICIA PITT

There are really only two seasons in the year when one can count on having a "quorum" of the smart set in town — from early October to New Year's when we have our "big" season here, and from Easter to late June.

All the remainder of the year many of the fashionables are on the "go." In July and August the town is more deserted by its fashionables than any other time in the year. The next most popular time for Pittsburgh's smart set to travel is from mid-January to early April, the period we are in now. And more folks are resorting this winter than in several years.

In our grandmother's day in Pittsburgh folks didn't go dashing off to Europe or to resorts as casually as they do now — then young men and women made The Grand Tour (of Europe, of course) to finish their education. And in grandmother's day the smart set didn't flit so much from Florida to California, from Bar Harbor, Me., to Canada, or even to New York as much as they do now.

Nowadays a few of our sub-debs complete their educations in European schools. But European travel has become so common that a trip to Europe no longer has the glamour that The Grand Tour had.

Between the speeding up of travel and the increase in wealth in this country in the past, many smart folks almost lose track of the number of times they've crossed the ocean.

Again due to both the improvement in travel conditions and the growth of prosperity, there is much more traveling done within the states than formerly. Of course a generation or so ago, although the most prominent families went to resorts in Florida in the winter, there weren't so many as now.

Several generations of Pittsburghers have been going to Palm Beach, Florida's most fashionable resort for the late winter. The Alexander and Laughlin families have been going to Palm Beach for years.

Miami Beach, Fla., is more popular, though not so exclusive as Palm Beach.

And only in recent years have cruises to Bermuda and the West Indies been in vogue.

Regatta, Tourney Attract Throngs To Miami Beach

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 3.—The annual international regatta March 16 and 17, the professional tennis tournament featuring Hans Nusslein, world's professional champion, and others, and dinner-dances at all the clubs are attracting record crowds here.

Informal pool deck dances at the Roney-Plaza Cabana Sun Club, dancing on the clipper ship deck at the Deauville Beach Casino, and the fetes de nuit at the exclusive Surf Club are popular.

Among Pittsbugh hosts are the Howard Salisbury Evanses, who entertained at a luncheon this past week at the Bath Club. Also seen lunching at parties here were Pittsburghers Mrs. W. R. Gellatly, the James H. Hammonds and Dr. E. A. Pitcairn.

Mrs. John B. Semple, of Sewickley, was a guest at a luncheon party during the week, given by Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, of Warrenton, Va.

W. R. Gellatly, of Pittsburgh, has arrived here for the remainder of the season. Mrs. Gellatly and her mother, Mrs. J. M. Hansen, have been at the Flamingo Hotel for several weeks.

Also at the Flamingo Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Crump, of Pittsburgh, who motored South.

During the week Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Brendel, all of Pittsburgh, were hosts to friends at entertainments at the Surf Club.

E. V. Babcock, of Pittsburgh, has been joined at the Roney-Plaza Hotel by Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Babcock, of Punta Gorda, Fla. Stopping at the same hotel are Mr. and Mrs. James B. Drew, of Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Lamont Hughes and their son, I. Lamont Hughes, Jr., of Pittsburgh, have arrived at the Flamingo Hotel for a long vacation.

St. Patrick's Day Dance Scheduled At Country Club

The Pittsburgh Country Club's schedule of events for this month includes a St. Patrick's Day dinner-dance on Saturday, March 17, beginning at 6:30 o'clock. There will be a special entertainment featuring Irish songs and dances.

And an Easter egg hunt for the children of the members and their little friends will be held on Easter Sunday, April 1, from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon, outdoors if the weather is favorable, otherwise indoors.

Smart Set Busy With Sewing in Lenten Season

With Easter all of four weeks off, Lenten sewing has a place in the activities of the week for many of the fashionables, both the older set and the younger group.

The Ellis School Alumnae Association is one of the many which does sewing and makes bandages. Its work is for the Children's Hospital.

There'll be a meeting to work for the hospital tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Miss Helen and Miss Harriet Cole, of Stanton avenue.

Queen Mary Approves Designs for Gowns to Be Worn at 1934 Courts

Universal Service Special Wireless.

LONDON, March 3. — Following announcement of the dates of the next royal courts, Queen Mary has approved designs for the gowns to be worn by debutantes and their sponsors.

Sketches of the gowns from now on will be displayed in the office of the Lord Chamberlain, Lord Granard, whose wife is the former Beatrice Ogden Mills, for the guidance of ladies attending the courts.

United States Ambassador and Mrs. Robert W. Bingham will receive a hearty welcome from their friends and members of the diplomatic corps this week when they return to London after an absence of two months.

John E. Nelsons' Daughter Peggy May Bow in Fall

Among our debutantes of next year, the fall and winter of 1934, may be pretty black-haired Peggy Nelson, daughter of the John E. Nelsons, of North Murtland avenue.

Peggy will go to Connecticut College this fall, and she may make her bow at Christmas time, her mother thinks. Whether she comes out the holiday of 1934 or 1935, her debbing days will be limited to the Yuletide holidays.

Some mothers think a whole season of debutante life too strenuous for their young daughters.

Social Registerites Have New Club, Private Beach in St. Petersburg

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 3.—Social registerites of the city and those from northern centers have a new playhouse and private bathing beach here — the glamorous Cabana Club, a non-profit enterprise, supported by members of the social colony on St. Petersburg's North Shore.

Outstanding members of the Pittsburgh colony here are Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Gregory and their daughter, Miss Ruth Gregory, of Aylesboro avenue; and Mrs. J. M. Shields, of Howe street, all of whom are at the Soreno Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Will J. Cox, of McKeesport, are at the Princess Martha; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Shipman and J. A. Scott, all of Pittsburgh, are at the Vinoy Park Hotel, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Magill are at the Huntington Hotel.

Hospital Dance Fund to Provide Ramp for Chairs

Every year one of the most popular events of Easter Week is the tea-dance, given by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Pittsburgh Hospital.

This annual event will take place on April 4 this year in the Hotel Schenley ballroom.

Proceeds this year will finance, the committee hopes, a wheelchair runway, to be built from the hospital to the lawn, and a run-room on the roof for the use of the children.

The auxiliary wants the patients to enjoy the eight acres surrounding hospital.

Additions Ma... To Family Tre... Of Socialites

There are several families now celebrating the arrival of additions to the family tree. And friends are dashing about selecting gifts for baby boys and girls.

The David Garrett Hills have a son, William Fulton Hill II, born at Magee Hospital February 14. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Fulton Hill, of Kinsman road, East End.

The David Campbell Chaplins (she's the former Barbara Irwin) have a little daughter, born February 22.

Smoking, Drinking and Boss' Wife Problems Answered for Office Worker

New Etiquette Column In Magazine of B. P. W. Gives Aid to Puzzled

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG
Club Editor.

If you are a business woman and are uncertain about smoking in the office, or whether it's right to wear sleeveless dresses at work, or what to do in case your employer thinks he is right and you know he isn't, the Independent Woman, official organ of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will set you right.

In the current issue of the very readable little magazine, there begins a new etiquette department, "Etiquette for Office Hours," by Elizabeth Gregg MacGibbon, who will solve all etiquette problems if her correspondents but state the type of business in which they are engaged and their position in the firm.

The questions and answers in the current issue are prefaced by an especially interesting article written by Mrs. MacGibbon, in which she says long before the government appropriated for its own use the word "code," there was a crying need for a code of etiquette in business and there was no Emily Post at hand to help.

Now along comes Mrs. MacGibbon, the Emily Post of the business world, who tells you that knowing your way about in the social world is not sufficient in the office, because the situations are seldom the same and even when they are the procedure is different.

Differences Cited

Imagine the feelings of a business woman, she goes on, if the men in her office should suddenly decide to be socially polite and rise in a body when she entered the room, or race to open the door when she departed!

And in discussing "these men and women whose only reason for association is that their time has been bought by the same firm," Mrs. MacGibbon says, "While one's friends are usually handpicked because of congeniality of tastes or interests, it can never be said that the employer chooses his office force with the same thought in mind."

The author in her sane way emphasizes the fact that the well-bred woman brings three things from her social experience that help her business manners—consideration for others, a well modulated voice and the habit of being well groomed and appropriately dressed. After that, except that along with the other women she will help set the tone of the office, she is on an uncharted sea.

By dint of trial and error and by observing other women she admires, the business woman eventually arrives at a code of her own which serves her in most instances. She learns that an impersonality not found elsewhere is required in business and she therefore chloroforms her emotions during business hours.

She may suffer some embarrassment in learning that the sociability which makes her loved by her friends is here considered mere gabbiness, Mrs. MacGibbon aptly remarks.

Ethics and Behavior

And there is an equally interesting discussion of ethics and behavior, the two divisions of business etiquette, although the author states, it is not ethical questions from which business problems more frequently arise, a woman's sense of honor usually guiding her aright in such important matters.

Some of the questions this month are on smoking in the office, office wear, drinking with one of the firm, what to do on being introduced, what to do when "the boss' wife" asks you to find a new cook or match a sample, what to do and why, when the employer asks you to go to lunch, all of which are answered wisely and with due consideration of all phases of the queries.

Music Unit Benefit on Wednesday

The annual bridge benefit, sponsored by the department of music for the Congress of Clubs' choral budget, will take place Wednesday afternoon in Congress House.

With Elsie Breese Mitchell serving as general chairman, Mrs. E. Boyd Birch, ticket chairman, has the following committee: Mrs. F. C. Rex, Mrs. H. E. Wolf, Mrs. H. E. Long, Mrs. Lulu B. Parker, Mrs. Andrew Bell, Mrs. Albert L. Davies, Mrs. M. W. Fitzpatrick, Miss Martha Winner and Miss M. L. Marsh.

Mrs. Earl McKnight heads the hospitality committee with these aides: Mrs. James H. Hemstreet, Mrs. J. W. Archer and Mrs. D. T. Maxwell. Mrs. John S. Littell, in charge of the bake sale, is assisted by Mrs. Sara Kelley, Mrs. W. J. Dempster and Mrs. Pearl Waldo Boegel. Mrs. Albert L. Davies is in charge of cards and tables with Mrs. B. V. Dunbar and Miss Mary Nolan assisting.

The contestants in the duplicate bridge tournament will have their third game tomorrow at 1 o'clock. Each day's play is complete in itself and there are favors for high couples.

Mrs. H. D. Stark, first vice president of the Congress, will speak during the Congress radio hour, Tuesday, at 4:15, over station KDKA. Her subject will be "Personalities Mirrored in Club Life." Mrs. Stark and her husband have just returned from a three-week visit in Florida, having spent the greater part of the time in St. Petersburg.

Another teen-age dance is scheduled for Saturday night. The popularity of these dances is growing among the younger set who particularly enjoy the hour of training conducted by Bert Layton, instructor of the dancing classes in the Congress school of physical education.

Wednesday to Be Crafton Junior Reciprocity Day

"Home Hospitality" is the theme for the reciprocity meeting of the Junior Section of the Crafton's Woman's Club, Wednesday evening in Woods' Hall.

Mrs. M. M. Redenbaugh, of the Joseph Horne Co., the speaker for the evening, will give new ideas in her talk on "Spring Clothes for the House." Miss Louise Schempp, of Rosslyn Farms, will dance, accompanied by Mrs. H. M. Austin. There will also be some music.

Mrs. Harry Bailey will be hostess to another of the civic committee's white elephant bridges on March 13.

The welfare committee of the club is meeting this week to launch plans for its spring dance at the Chartiers Heights Country Club on May 4.

The Scout committee will give a bridge on April 6 at McCreery's for the benefit of the tent fund and another future event is the hostess committee's mixed bridge planned for April 14 at the home of Miss Helen Hadley.

Malone Will Speak In Crafton Heights

Members of the Crafton Heights Woman's Club will be addressed by former Councilman James F. Malone when they meet Thursday afternoon in Mrs. C. R. Crow's home, Earlham street. Mrs. George E. Sheets is assistant hostess.

Dormont Mothers To Hear Review

"No Nice Girl Swears" will be reviewed by Mrs. H. C. Stevens before the child study department of the Dormont Mothers' Club Tuesday evening in Mrs. C. J. Buckingham's home, Jefferson drive, Mt. Lebanon. Mrs. John L. Perry will add readings to the program.

Assistants to the hostess will be Mrs. E. A. Stoner and Mrs. W. F. Lose.

Mu Phi Epsilon Alumnae to Elect

Officers will be elected Saturday afternoon at a meeting of the Pittsburgh Alumnae Club of Mu Phi Epsilon. It will take place in the College Club at 2 o'clock.

...y the Way—

Listed among the standing committees of the Smithfield Ladies Aid Society (it celebrated its forty-seventh anniversary last week, you know) is one that is probably exclusive with this organization. It is, of all things, a noodles committee. You've probably guessed already what its members do. They make noodles, using a whole case of eggs at one making, and sell them for the benefit of the society's various commendable works.

And speaking of things to eat, Miss Karen Fladoes, of the Woman's City Club and former head of the evening department of the Congress of Clubs, gets called a variety of names via her business mail. Miss Fladoes admits her name is unusual—in America at least—but it certainly is no more unusual than some which her correspondents give her. One letter came addressed to Miss Korn Flitters.

ALUMNAE TO ESTABLISH COLLEGE CLUB ROOM

Miss Betty Simon — Miss Ann Warden

Miss Simon will have charge of tables and Miss Warden of tallies at the dessert bridge which the Carnegie Tech members of the College Club will give Saturday afternoon to "establish" the foyer of the clubhouse as the Tech alumnae's room. They are pictured before the cozy open fire in the club's attractive, pine-walled dining room.

Junior Choral To Give Program At New Century

At the meeting tomorrow afternoon of the music department of the Dormont New Century Club, the Junior Choral will present the program. Hostesses are Mrs. Arthur Wessel, Mrs. W. H. Jenkins and Mrs. Catherine Smith. On Tuesday the home department will be addressed by the Rev. J. D. Piper, pastor of the Dormont Methodist Episcopal Church, and Miss Ruth Parker will sing.

The annual St. Patrick Day card party will be held at the clubhouse, sponsored by the ways and means committee, Mrs. Allen Waldbauer, chairman.

Mt. Lebanon Groups To Meet Tomorrow

The two departmental meetings are listed on tomorrow's calendar of the Mt. Lebanon Women's Club. The department of drama will meet in the home of Mrs. Sylvester Ulmar for a dessert luncheon and discussion of current topics in the theater.

And the club's travel league begins a book-tour of India at its meeting in the home of Mrs. S. D. Everhart, Jr., with Mrs. H. W. Smith as leader.

Health Colony Club Topic 'Carillons'

T. D. Mylrea, of Carnegie Institute of Technology, will give an illustrated talk on "Carillons" at the meeting of the Health Colony Club Tuesday in the Congress of Clubs.

The musical program will be provided by the music department of the Woman's Club of Crafton, Mrs. Charles C. Moyar, chairman.

'Local Government' Alliance Topic

When the Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church meets Wednesday morning, "Our Local Government" will be discussed by Mrs. Mary M. Keenoy and "Mussolini and His Work," by Mrs. Roswell Johnson. Mrs. A. E. Ortman has charge of luncheons for the month.

Mrs. Maurice Davis, pictured with her small daughter, is chairman for the Y. M. and W. H. A.'s budget campaign.

Mrs. Carl E. Glock — Mrs. C. Z. Schove

The camera caught these two Carnegie Tech alumnae in a corner of the College Club's assembly room, where the big dessert bridge will be held Saturday under the chairmanship of Mrs. C. D. Harnack. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Southern Club To Give Prize Play on Friday

The Southern Club has chosen for its annual dramatic presentation Mrs. Kirkland Wiley Todd's play, "Relax," Twentieth Century prize winner, and will give it Friday afternoon at the regular meeting in the Hotel Schenley.

Coached by Mrs. E. Jerry Uhl, the cast of members includes Mrs. E. Jerry Uhl, Mrs. John L. Perry, Mrs. M. S. Kimmel, Mrs. G. M. Croft, Mrs. D. E. Cutler, Mrs. Ralph Emmet Porter, Mrs. William O'Lee, Mrs. Luther Campbell, Mrs. Walter E. Close, Miss Annie Louise Uhl and Miss Janet Spaugh.

Mrs. William E. Hart and Mrs. Allan Chandler will be hostesses for the tea hour following the play. Aides are Mrs. C. Guy Ferguson, Mrs. John K. Griffin, Mrs. H. K. B. Marshall, Mrs. Powers Pace, Mrs. Leonard Rawsthorne, Mrs. Q. S. Snyder and Mrs. Edward Stickle.

Sewickley Women To Hear Recital

Another variation in the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club program will be the recital to be given tomorrow by Stewart Baird, baritone diseur. Mr. Baird is a graduate of Harvard, an actor and singer, and paints living portraits of real and imaginary persons in his recital.

2-Hour Review Given on Book In Wilkinsburg

A two-hour review of Hervey Allen's "Anthony Adverse" was given by Mrs. James I. McLallen before the fine arts department of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club on Monday when the department members met with Mrs. A. C. Pollock, Richland lane. Miss Alyce Long, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Floyd Carson, gave a program of songs.

At the tea which followed the program, Mrs. Frank H. Davis, club president, poured. Aides were Mrs. H. W. Keller, department chairman; Miss Sara Carpenter, Miss Elizabeth Gilmore, Mrs. H. C. Morgan and Mrs. O. G. Leichliter.

City Club Plans March 17 Cabaret

Although but one event is scheduled for this week by the Woman's City Club—Mrs. Taylor Allderdice's art lecture on Tuesday night—the club rooms will be buzzing with many committee meetings in preparation for the season's big gala event—the St. Patrick's Day cabaret, March 17.

Mrs. Allderdice is presenting an illustrated talk on "March Events at Carnegie Institute" in the blue room of the William Penn Hotel, not in the club rooms.

Music Students Giving Program For Tech Women

An especially interesting program has been arranged for the meeting of the Women's Club of Carnegie Institute of Technology on Wednesday afternoon. Miss Mildred Lawton, of the music department, is presenting the Madrigal singers, trained under Miss Huldah Kenley, a string quartet and a cello soloist, all students in the music department.

Hostesses for the day are Mrs. Harold L. Lang, Mrs. Alan R. Albright, Mrs. John Blackhall, Mrs. E. K. Collins, Mrs. John M. Daniels, Mrs. Joseph H. James, Mrs. H. K. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. G. C. McCombs, Mrs. Charles W. Prine, Mrs. A. W. Tarbell and Mrs. Charles Walker.

Tourists' Club To Hear Papers

The customary English lesson under Mrs. W. O. Schoonover's tutelage will precede tomorrow's meeting of the Tourists' Club in the Congress of Clubs. The program for the meeting will consist of two papers, one on "Pennsylvania's Great Sons," by Mrs. J. N. Stanton and the other on "Engineering—Bridges," by Mrs. G. E. Murrie.

Ben Avon 'Y' Group To Hear Dr. Payton

The March meeting of the Ben Avon Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary on Thursday will be a guest day meeting, and will be held in Mrs. Herbert M. Wilson's home, Ohio River boulevard. The speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Jacob Simpson Payton. Mrs. Payton will share honors with her husband. Mrs. Harry Hickox is tea chairman.

Birth Control, Equal Rights Subjects for Federation Discussion

Discussion of outstanding controversial subjects of special interest to women will constitute a part of the program of the council meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in Hot Springs, Ark., May 21-26.

Birth control legislation will be discussed affirmatively by Margaret Sanger, president of the National Committee on Federal Legislation for Birth Control, and there will also be a speaker for the negative side. Speakers both for and against equal rights for women wil be heard, too.

Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the General Federation, anounces that the keynote of the council meeting will be the biblical verse, "Your old men shall dream dreams, your young men shall see visions."

Nationally Known Speakers

Women and men of national prominence will be heard in a discussion of present-day problems and their hoped-for solutions, and there will be reports of work accomplished and plans for future projects by the chairmen of the nine major departments of work.

These are American citizenship, Miss Emily Louise Plumley; American home, Mrs. Walter W. Seymour; education, Mrs. Fred L. Pigeon; fine arts, Mrs. Henry C. Taylor; international relations, Mrs. Laura Waples McMullen; juniors, Mrs. Edward M. Land; legislation, Mrs. S. Blair Luckie; press and publicity, Mrs. Arthur G. Christensen; public welfare, Miss Julia K. Jaffray.

"Club Women, What of the Future?" will be the subject of a symposium which will occupy one of the evening programs, when each State Federation president will speak for two minutes on what she foresees in club work, Mrs. Richard J. Hamilton speaking for Pennsylvania. Mrs. C. W. Hunter, of Kansas, is chairman of the program committee and the contact chairman is Mrs. Eugene B. Lawson, first vice president of the federation.

Mrs. H. C. Godfrey, of Minnesota, chairman of music, will be assisted by leading musical artists of Arkansas in arranging musical programs for the several sessions. A national broadcast will be another feature of the meeting.

Entertainment Planned

Mrs. W. F. Lake, of Arkansas, is chairman of the local arrangements which will include a dinner given by the Arkansas Federation for the board of the General Federation, preceding a reception by the State Federation president, Mrs. S. H. Mann. She will be assisted by the presidents of neighboring states, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Missouri and Texas.

On the Sunday prior to the council opening, Mrs. Lake will be hostess at a reception in the Arlington Hotel, which will not only be official headquarters, but will also house the sessions. On Saturday, following the close of the council, the hostess state will offer a "play day" of recreation and sightseeing.

Birthday Week Plans Announced

Even with March little more than ushered in, the forehanded College Club has made its plans for a whole week's celebration of its silver anniversary, April 2 to 7. There will be a charter member's luncheon, open house with dinner and cards, a new member's luncheon, a reception and musicale, a dramatic presentation of the development of the club, a dinner for former and present officers, a Friday afternoon meeting and, to climax the week, the anniversary ball.

The current week's events at the clubhouse begin Tuesday with a meeting of "the modern woman and her home" before which Miss Arrie Rodgers will speak on "Color and Background in the Home," using slides from the Metropolitan to illustrate the period furniture. This will be the last of the interior decorating talks under auspices of the special activities committee.

The parliamentary law class will meet under Mrs. Arnold M. Replogle's leadership at 10:30 o'clock on Wednesday and on Thursday afternoon the needlecraft group will gather for sewing and tea.

Mrs. William Anderson is to give an illustrated talk on collecting early American furniture as a hobby when she speaks at the Friday afternoon meeting. Mrs. Burt T. Anderson, as hostess, will be assisted by Miss Sarah E. Bissell, Mrs. John A. Blair, Mrs. Willis Boothe, Mrs. Harold S. Borden, Mrs. Ralph Nunn and Mrs. E. Ruedemann at the tea table.

The buffet supper next Sunday will be preceded by music in the clubroom from 5:30 to 6 o'clock, Anne Suliot and Edna Mae Ryan, pianists, furnishing the program. Supper will be served from 6 until 7.

Author, Critic Will Speak at Century Club

Constance Rourke will make her deferred visit to the Twentieth Century Club tomorrow morning, talking on "Old American Theatricals." Miss Rourke, who was formerly on the faculty at Vassar, has devoted recent years to writing and is author of "Our American Humor," "Troupers of the Gold Coast" and several other books.

Also listed this week is the drama committee's meeting for which the speaker is George Seibel, literary and dramatic critic of the Sun-Telegraph. He will give "Personal Memories of Great Players."

Woman's Club Will Hear Songs, Reading

The Woman's Club of Pittsburgh, meeting Tuesday, in the Congress of Clubs, will have Miss Mary D. Hamilton and Mrs. John J. Smith as hosteses.

Mrs. J. Charles Wilson and her daughter, Mrs. J. Nesbit McDonald will give a dramatized reading from the Book of Ruth. Eugene Wentz, baritone, accompanied by Mrs. George Herwig, will furnish the music.

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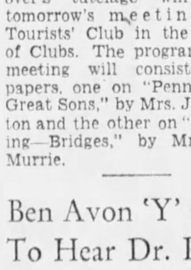

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Greensburg Girl Finds Romance While Teaching Music in Land of Pharaohs

Miss Needs To Marry In Summer

The engagement of a Greensburg daughter and the marriage of an Irwin girl are made known today. And although not so many miles separate Irwin from Greensburg, Cupid had to make a trans-oceanic flight for one.

The Greensburg girl, who went to Egypt to teach music, will return home in June wearing an engagement ring. She is Miss Rebecca Needs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Needs, of South street, Greensburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Needs recently announced their daughter's betrothal to Leslie Askren, of Cairo, Egypt. Miss Needs studied music at Seton Hill Academy and then accepted a three-year contract to teach music in the schools of Alexandria, Egypt.

The bride-elect's term expires in the spring and she will return about the first week in June to visit her parents, and will be married early in the summer.

Mr. Askren is affiliated with a business firm in Egypt.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Smith, of Irwin, have announced the marriage on Monday of their daughter, Miss Peggy Belle Smith, to Walter F. Strong, of Martins Ferry, O., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Strong, of Irwin.

The ceremony took place in the Irwin Methodist Episcopal Church with the Rev. Thomas Charlesworth, pastor, officiating.

There were no attendants. After a wedding dinner in the Smith home for the families, Mr. and Mrs. Strong left on a brief wedding trip, and will make their home in Martins Ferry when they return.

Gertrude Kline Is Married to Shady Ave. Man

On Sunday evening, February 25, at 5 o'clock, in the Beacon Hotel, Squirrel Hill, Miss Gertrude Kline and Irving Yochelson, of Shady avenue, were married by Rabbi B. Benedict Glazer, of the Rodef Shalom Temple.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kline, of Stanton avenue. She was given in marriage by her father, and her sister, Mrs. Jerome Solomon, was matron of honor.

Miss Mildred Yochelson, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and the flower girls, nieces of the bride, were Rita May and Phyllis Fay Solomon. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Solomon. Ralph Simon was his uncle's best man, and Jerome Solomon and Marion Steinberger were ushers. Mrs. George Schugar played the wedding music, and Mrs. Vida M. McClure sang.

Mrs. James S. Mackey was Miss Margaret Asche, daughter of Mrs. Edward W. Asche, of the North Side, before her marriage February 22. Mr. and Mrs. Mackey will make their home in Bryant avenue, Bellevue. This is a Trinity Court picture.

RELAXING SMILES FOR 'RELAX'

Mrs. Annie Louise Uhl

Two of the actresses in "Relax," a play by Pittsburgher Mrs. Kirkland W. Todd, which won a prize in a Twentieth Century Club drama department play-writing contest,

Mrs. John L. Perry

rehearsing their parts for the Southern Club's production to be given at a meeting of the club Friday afternoon in the Hotel Schenley. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

William Kury's 'At Home' After Northern Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Elk, of Elliott, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary B. Elk, to William G. Kury. The ceremony took place in the Lorenz Avenue Evangelical Church at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, February 14. Officiating was the Rev. Claud E. Servey.

Miss Ruth Hoover, of Elliott, was the maid of honor, and Foster J. Hartman, of Brentwood, was the best man. Mr. and Mrs. Kury left after the wedding dinner for the upper New York lake region, New England and Canada. They are at home in Sterrett place, Crafton.

Engineer Auxiliary To Give Luncheon

On Tuesday, March 27, the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Association of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers will meet at a bridge luncheon in the College Club, with Mrs. Charles Enzian, Mrs. Charles Fettke, Mrs. Homer Lowry and Mrs. George Sager as hostesses.

Tuesday of last week, the auxiliary members lunched in the College Club and heard reports from the annual meeting held recently in New York.

Last year's officers have been re-elected: Mrs. Ralph E. Davis, chairman; Mrs. Walter F. Rittman and Mrs. James C. Rea, vice chairmen; Mrs. Francis Frary, recording, and Mrs. Reinhardt Thiessen, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Charles R. Fettke, treasurer.

Genet and Rohrer Program Tomorow

The Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg will sponsor a program of compositions by Marian Genet and Gertrude Martin Rohrer, both of Wilkinsburg, tomorrow afternoon in the Y. W. C. A.

The choral of the Woman's City Club, under the direction of Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, will sing two groups of songs. As soloists there will be James Achtzehn, baritone; Edward Dunbar, tenor; Charlotte Shallenberger, soprano; Oscar Davis, violinist; Joseph Mariano, flutist, and Earl Wild, pianist.

Crescent Hill Club Will Hear Choir

The Verse Speaking Choir of Pennsylvania College for Women will entertain the Crescent Hill Women's Club with a program on Tuesday evening at the Community House. Miss Vanda E. Kerst, head of the speech department of the college, directs the choir.

Mrs. G. E. Heberlein, Mrs. William Bemus, Mrs. T. C. Wetherby and Mrs. H. F. Weaver are the hostesses for the evening.

Newlyweds to Be 'At Home' Here After April 15

Honeymooning in Florida are Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Loresch, Jr., and after April 15 they will be at home in Pittsburgh. Before their marriage in Wellsboro, Pa., on Thursday, February 15, Mrs. Loresch, Jr., was Miss Martha Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Peterson, of Delaware avenue, Oakmont. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Loresch, of Highland terrace, Aspinwall.

The Rev. E. Becker Brownell, pastor of the Methodist Church in Wellsboro, officiated. An uncle and aunt of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Merz, of Wellsboro, were the attendants.

Mrs. Loresch, Jr., attended Mansfield State Teachers' College for two years and the bridegroom is a student at the University of Pittsburgh.

Marian L. Carey To Wed J. K. Zoner

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Carey, of Shadyside Farms, Harmonsburg, Pa., formerly of Washington avenue, Oakmont, of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Marian L. Carey, to John Karl Zoner, of Meadville, Pa.

An announcement party was held in the Carey home on Washington's Birthday for 16 guests. Decorations were in red, white and blue. Miss Carey has not chosen a date for her marriage.

Timing Is Big Factor In Bridge

By MRS. JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson

In order to fulfill a difficult contract it is sometimes not enough to make a general plan but the time factor must also be taken into consideration. In other words, the plays must be planned with care and each one timed with the utmost precision.

The hand below, which was played in a team-of-four match by Wilbur Reehl, proved the deciding factor in winning for the Beaver Valley Bridge Club against the Monaca, Pa., Bridge Club.

South—Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

	♠ Q J 9 ♡ 10 3 ◇ 8 7 6 4 ♣ A K 5 2	
♠ 8 5 2 ♡ J ◇ K Q 9 3 ♣ 8 7 6 4 3	West / North / East / South	♠ K 7 6 3 ♡ K 5 2 ◇ J 10 2 ♣ J 10 9
	♠ A 10 4 ♡ A Q 9 8 7 6 4 ◇ A 5 ♣ Q	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 NT	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♣	Pass
6 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

The bidding, to say the least, was not overly optimistic, but it is the manner in which Mr. Reehl fulfilled his contract with which we are chiefly concerned.

The Opening lead was the diamond King, which was taken by South with the Ace. The Queen of clubs was then led and taken in Dummy with the King. Upon the Ace of clubs the Declarer discarded his losing diamond.

At this point the key play of the entire hand was made. If Mr. Reehl now led hearts and finessed, a spade must be lost, but if he led the Queen of spades, even though the finesse should lose, there would still remain an entry into the Dummy—the Knave of spades—for the heart finesse.

Thus correctly and closely reasoning the timing of his play, Mr. Reehl now led the spade Queen, East played a small spade, and South played the Ten. Another spade was now led, and East again refused to cover. At this point, Mr. Reehl, having no more losing spades in his hand, led the heart 10. East, of course, did not cover, but Mr. Reehl nevertheless played the heart Queen, upon which West's Knave dropped. The Ace of hearts was then led, and a heart trick was later conceded to East.

The same contract was reached by both teams, but the match was won by the Beaver Valley team because the spade finesse was taken before the finesse in trumps was attempted.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

More on how to play bridge by Josephine Culbertson in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

Evelyn Jacobson Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Jacobson, of Corey avenue, Braddock, of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Jacobson, to Meyer Nathan, of the Morrowfield apartments.

Williams Nuptials In Church

A bride of yesterday afternoon chose turquoise blue crepe for her wedding gown. She is Miss Katherine Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Williams, of Tolma avenue, Dormont. Yesterday, at 5:30 o'clock in the Dormont Methodist Episcopal Church, she married Howard Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Mitchell, of Mt. Lebanon. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. Joseph Piper.

The bride wore a brown hat and accessories with her blue dress, which was made with three-quarter sleeves and a modified wind-blown neckline. She carried an arm bouquet of Talisman roses.

Miss Wilma Gaub, who was the maid of honor, wore dust pink crepe with brown accessories and carried Briarcliffe roses. Serving as best man was Jack Higham. The mother of the bride chose navy blue and white crepe with a corsage of spring flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell are at home in the East End.

Iona Ruth Cohen Names March 11 As Wedding Day

Miss Iona Ruth Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Cohen, of Raleigh street, Squirrel Hill, has chosen Sunday, March 11, as the date for her marriage to David M. Kaufman, son of Isadore Kaufman, of Avondale place, East End.

Dr. Herman H. Hailperin will officiate at the wedding which will take place in the vestry rooms of the Tree of Life Synagogue, Craft avenue, Oakland, at 12 o'clock, noon.

Eastern Girl Will Wed W. C. O'Neill

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney V. Jordan, of Norwood, Mass., have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Jordan, to William Campbell O'Neill, son of Mrs. J. Denny O'Neill, of McKeesport.

Miss Jordan is a graduate of the Chamberlain School, Boston, and her fiance, who attended Princeton, is now a student in Harvard Law School.

Gertrude C. Fester To Wed Virginian

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fester, of Freeport, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Christine Fester, to Charles W. McMunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. McMunn, of Cape Charles, Va.

Forum's Benefit Bridge Wednesday

The Forum's monthly benefit bridge will take place Wednesday afternoon in Mrs. Harry D. Adams' home, Holmes street Wilkinsburg. Under Mrs. A. K. McMillan's chairmanship, the committee for the day is Mrs. R. C. Cole, Mrs. Hardena Smith, Mrs. A. C. Kinley and Mrs. W. J. Mahood.

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All the lustre and beauty of naturally curly hair. Self-setting—ringlet ends.

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Wound From the Ends Up—or The Famous French STEAM-OIL 2.45 Complete

This price includes SHAMPOO FINGER WAVE and HAIR TRIM

Soft, glossy waves and lovely curls done the Arnone's way to reflect the present mode of elegance—guaranteed not to injure the most delicate texture of hair.

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$2.50 This method is steamed, not baked and is guaranteed not to injure the hair. Any style wave desired. With ringlet ends . . . including SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE.

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. . . have a GREAT DEAL to do with the "case"—it being this thing called grooming. Because new clothes this season call for entirely new "head-work" . . . and this in turn means a smart new permanent wave. Don't try new clothes without a new coiffure . . . it can't be done this year (and look well, that is!)

It's made easy for you . . . just glance through the advertisements of the various beauty shops which appear in this newspaper today. You'll find every beauty service offered . . . a variety to suit everyone, at prices for every purse.

PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

(Advertisement)

. . . A New Device!

HAVE YOU regretted paying huge sums for the cleaning and blocking of your knitted wear? Here's a new device, in the form of a collapsible frame, built exactly to your measurements. Launder your own sweaters and suits, and the result will be . . . your garments look as if they have been blocked by experts and your cleaning bill is entirely eliminated. Costs but $5.00, and represents only one item of real quality that signifies the Mary Lois Yarn Shop. Visit this shop in the Dollar Savings Bank, opposite Boggs & Buhl, North Side, or phone FA 9654.

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The Lasner Studio

WHAT A LARGE part your figure plays in your personal appearance . . . and how hard it is to find a foundation garment suitable to your type of figure—that is, if sagging muscles or broken tissues happen to be your depressing problem. With a Lasner foundation garment, a complete feeling of inner security and ease is established. She is equipped to handle any surgical problem and glad to answer all questions. Visit this Studio in the Jenkins Arcade. Phone Atlantic 0715.

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. . . Fresh as Paint!

FRESH AS PAINT are these new grey crushed pigskin shoes. A perfect leather for all your sports costumes. Now you may have gloves, purse and shoes all perfectly matched. The tie sketched has four eyelets, with pin-head perforations on the vamp and boasts an all-leather heel, for only $3.95. You may have them in all colors. Brown, Grey, Beige or any other new Spring color. The Parisian Shoe Shop, Roosevelt Hotel, Penn at 6th.

EDITORIAL NOTES

KEEP in step with fashion, wear Parisian shoes that are made for discriminating women who desire style without extravagance. Women with an (expensive foot) who feel they must pay an exhorbitant price will be agreeably surprised, to find the comprehensive selection, of unusual as well as regular sizes, in quality shoes, at popular prices. In addition to the assortment in values, the pleasing environment and personal service enhances the pleasure of buying at the Parisian Shoe Shop, located in the Roosevelt Hotel, Penn at 6th.

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. . . On to Bermuda!

LET THE BERMUDA, or the West Indies Cruises enroll you for a perfect Easter-Holiday-at-Sea. You can be sure that no hosts could make you more completely comfortable than you will be on these luxurious liners. Delicious meals, public rooms done in the most pleasing modern manner. Brilliant programs of sophisticated entertainment all insure you of a week-end you will never forget . . . an experienced cruise staff and a congenial assemblage of "the best people" banish all possibility of ennui on this Easter-Week-End Cruise. ON TO BERMUDA . . . a sun-flooded, semi-tropical Paradise. A three-day cruise . . . for as little as $45. Many other cruises, of longer duration, (if you have the time, and the money). Inquire at the Travel Bureau of the Union Savings Bank, Frick Bldg.

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. . . Navy and Prints!

NAVY AND PRINTS for daytime wear, and sometimes it is varied with a dash of print. These dresses are feminine in charm and practical in fabrics. Fresh as a breeze that comes down a mountain. The McLeod Shop is showing many very smart styles, not only in crepes, but the new sporting knit boucles that will play favorites with Pittsburghers and commuters at large This smart shop is located in the Union Trust Bldg. Arcade.

. . . Swimming!!!

WE EXPECT to be boo-hooed when you read about planning swimming parties, with the wind whistling round the corners, and we, the pedestrians, sloughing through snow up to our ears, but it's quite true, and what could be more fun than bundling up on a below-zero nite and running down to the Natatorium and swimming around in water of just the right temperature . . . Mixed bathing, you know, and there is an instructess on hand to teach you how . . . (in case you have previously been a wader) . . . Why not take advantage of these lessons now, so when the good old summer does come around you can exercise your aquatic leanings. This pool is one of the finest in the state, and absolutely sanitary. Hundreds of tons of fresh water pouring in hourly. Call the Natatorium this week and arrange a swimming party . . . The Nat is located down on Duquesne Way. Phone COurt 9876.

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. . . Ladies Attention!

EVERY GIRL and woman will want one of these imported French Atomizers to grace her dressing table. So unique with a real lock, to discourage the use of our curious friends. Beautifully designed of cut crystal, with real gold tops, they will add just that correct note to our toiletries. As a gift, they are perfect, a lasting remembrance, expressing superb taste. Only at the Coin de Paris can they be purchased. Located at 6th and Liberty Aves.

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. . . Buoyant Health!

IS VITALLY ESSENTIAL to physical beauty. Individual form-building exercise is the secret of glowing health—the first requisite of physical beauty. Young's specialize in conditioning the human body with individual, supervised exercise, electric cabinet baths, Swedish massage, complete hydro-therapy and sun baths. Young's System for Women offer you the most complete Institute exclusively for women in Pittsburgh. 256 5th Ave. AT 0567.

Madelon

President Roosevelt, General Johnson, Hawaiian Program on Networks

President, NRA Head On Radio

President Franklin D Roosevelt will be heard throughout the nation over the combined NBC networks, including WCAE and KDKA, tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

The broadcast will mark the completion of the Chief Executive's first year in office, and also a meeting of the NRA code authorities in Washington.

* * *

Radio listeners will be taken to five different public meetings on NRA code problems on Tuesday, when NBC-KDKA will set up microphones in various auditoriums where discussions will be held. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson will be among the speakers.

* * *

Hawaii pays tribute to President Roosevelt on the anniversary of his inauguration, in a special short-wave program heard over WCAE this evening at 6:15.

Princess Abigail Kawananakoa, a native Hawaiian, sends her personal greetings to the states.

* * *

Chico & Groucho

Groucho and Chico Marx are featured with Freddy Martin's Orchestra in a new series of programs beginning over WJAS tonight at 7 o'clock.

* * *

Sir Oliver Lodge, British scientist and espouser of spiritualism, will be heard over a CBS-WJAS network from London, Friday afternoon at 4:20, discussing "An Enquiry Into the Unknown."

* * *

Senator Royal S. Copeland will come to the microphone for a crime talk with "Detective Spencer Dean," of the Crime Clues programs, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

* * *

Two of the most distinguished of the younger musicians, Nathan Milstein, violinist, and Gregor Piatigorsky, 'cellist, are heard as soloists with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra ths afternoon from 3 to 5, over WJAS.

* * *

Raymond Knight and his Cuckoos, the merry troupe of burlesquers, return to the air shortly, over KDKA, in a program of delightful nonsense.

* * *

Rudolph Ganz

Rudolph Ganz, famous pianist and composer, is guest artist with Ted Weems and his orchestra, over KDKA this evening at 6 o'clock.

* * *

The first of a new series of weekly concerts by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormandy, will be heard over WJAS Tuesday night at 9:30.

* * *

The scope and success of music activities in public schools will be demonstrated in a series of KDKA concerts broadcast from six leading cities, in which school choruses and orchestras will participate. The first broadcast is heard at 10:30 this morning.

* * *

Margaret Maig, Viscountess Rhondda, of England, speaks over WJAS Tuesday afternoon at 3:30, in the series titled "Whither Britain?"

* * *

A series of 15-minute dramatic programs will be broadcast five times weekly from the WCAE studios, beginning tomorrow morning at 11:15.

Sponsored by Haller Baking Company of Pittsburgh, the serial drama will be enacted by a cast headed by Ed. Harvey.

TWO JACKS AND A QUEEN

Jack Whiting, left, musical comedy baritone; Jack Denny, orchestra leader, and Jeannie Lang, squeak singer, combine their talents to entertain the Columbia-WJAS Network listeners on the Marvelous Melodies program every Friday evening at 9:30 o'clock.

Pickard Family Eastman Guest

Traditional songs of the Tennessee mountains will be sung by the Pickard Family during their guest appearance on the Contented program with Morgan Eastman's orchestra over an NBC-WCAE network at 10 o'clock Monday night.

The Pickard Family, Dad, Ma, Bubb, Ruth, Phaney and Little Ann, came out of the Tennessee hills near Nashville about five years ago to entertain radio listeners with native songs.

Lofner Orchestra With Bing Crosby

Carol Lofner and his orchestra replace Gus Arnheim's organization on the WJAS programs featuring Bing Crosby and the Mills Brothers.

'The Spirit Murder' on 13 Stations

Detective drama fans will hear another murder mystery solved over the air this week in the Front Page dramatization, "The Spirit Murder."

This week's thriller pictures another of the amazing adventures of Ashton Wolfe, famous European detective, and is adapted from a feature story appearing in next Sunday's American Weekly, big magazine distributed with the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

The drama transports the radio audience to the underworld of Paris, where Wolfe works out a clever solution to the mysterious murder of an artist.

The victim was warned by a spirit medium of his approaching death, through a woman who had already taken her own life.

The intensely interesting plot and an all-star cast of radio players promise the most thrilling 15 minutes of the week over the following stations:

Thursday: WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m., and WKBN, Youngstown, 8:15 p. m.

Friday: WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 1:30 p. m.; WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, 5 p. m.; WJAC, Jonhstown, 5:15 p. m.; WOBU, Charleston, W. Va., 5:15 p. m.; WAIU, Columbus, O., 7:15 p. m.; WADC, Akron, 7:45 p. m., and WLBW, Erie, 9 p. m.

Saturday: WWVA, Wheeling, 5:45 p. m.; WMMN, Fairmont, 7 p. m., and WCAE, Pittsburgh, 7:45 p. m.

Nellie Revell to Interview Baker

Nellie Revell, one of America's best known newspaper women, returns to the air over KDKA Sunday afternoon at 2:45, in an interview with Phil Baker.

SHE'S FROM MISSOURI

Martha Mears, new contralto star of the NBC, came East from St. Louis only a few weeks ago, but she's already a hit on the networks. She's on WCAE each Wednesday at 7 p. m.

Hans Lange Envious of Toscanini

By HARRIET MENKEN

"Not everybody can be a Beethoven or a Brahms, but everybody can be honest, as has been said," Hans Lange told me.

Hans is a perfect example of his words, for sincerity is the salient smile, and his modest attitude.

I was not surprised to hear the Philharmonic baton wielder, whom you can hear via WJAS today, say that honesty is the essential quality of a good conductor.

The latter profession was always Mr. Lange's dream, although he started his musical career as a violinist at the age of 5, and gave his first public violin concert at the age of 7.

"But I always wished to be a conductor, though it took me 20 years to get there," he told me.

"The path was rocky. Sometimes it still is. A musician's life is hard, for real greatness is seldom achieved without struggle and grief, and that's why I never wanted any of my three children to become musicians," Lange mused.

"But the eldest just felt he had to, and I'm sorry, for there are very few artists who ever reach the top."

The very "top" and pinnacle, according to Lange, has been reached by Arturo Toscanini, whom he mentions with bated breath, almost worships and hails with fervent enthusasm as the greatest living conductor.

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COMPLETE SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAMS FROM PITTSBURGH STATIONS

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KDKA—NBC Children's Hour.
KQV—Junior Bugle.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Church of the Air.
(Congregational) Rev. Albert W. Palmer, D. D., President, Chicago Theological Seminary, "Is God Discouraged?"
KDKA—Southland Sketches.
KQV—Album of Music.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Garden of Tomorrow.
WJAS—Melody Parade.
KDKA—Studio Program.
KQV—The Watchtower.

10:45 A. M.

WJAS—The Playboys.
KDKA—First Presbyterian Church.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.
WJAS—First English Church.
KQV—Smithfield Evangelical Church.

12:00 Noon.

WJAS—Salt Lake City Choir.
KKQV—Rose Lei Hawaiians.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Baby Rose Marie.
WWSW—Polonia Radio Club.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Grandpa and Lillian.
WJAS—Frederick Rose, pianist.
KDKA—Radio City Concert.
KQV—Sammy Abrams.

12:45 P. M.

WJAS—Madison Ensemble.
KQV—Health and Happiness.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Russian Choir.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
(Christian Science) William Wallace Porter, of the Christian Science Committee on Publication of the State of New York, "Christian Science—the Answer to Blind Force."
KQV—Polish Hour.
WWSW—Sid Dickler's Revue.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Surprise Party.
Mary Small, juvenile singer; William Wirges orchestra; Poet Prince, Pappy, Zeke, Erza and Elton, guest artists.

"When Irish Eyes"

Roll Out of Bed with a Smile ..... Mary Small
Let's Fall in Love, from Let's Fall in Love ..... Orchestra
Blue Ridge Mountain Home ..... Pappy, Zeke, Erza and Elton
This Little Piggie Went to Market, from "Eight Girls in a Boat"
Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf? from "Three Little Pigs" ..... Mary Small
Ay, Ay, Ay
Dark Eyes
Santa Lucia
Madelon ..... Chorus
When Irish Eyes Are Smiling ..... Poet Prince
When Day Is Done ..... Orchestra
Old Joe Clark ..... Pappy, Zeke, Erza and Elton
Wagon Wheels, from "New Faces" ..... Mary Small
Russian Fantasie ..... Orchestra

WJAS—Lazy Dan.

"My Honey Lou"

By the Light of the Silvery Moon ..... Orchestra
I Want a Girl Just Like the Girl Who Married Dear Old Dad
After the Ball ..... Orchestra
Beautiful Garden of Roses
Every Little Movement Has a Meaning All Its Own ..... Orchestra
My Honey Lou
Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland ..... Orchestra
Annie Rooney
Mary's a Grand Old Name ..... Orchestra

KDKA—Old Church Songs.
KQV—I. L. Aranson.

"Taxpayer Talk."

WWSW—Hungarian Society.

1:45 P. M.

KDKA—Charley Agnew's Band.
KQV—Joseph Lazzaro.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
WJAS—Broadway Melodies.
Helen Morgan, songs and Jerry Freeman's Orchestra.
KDKA—Bar X Days and Nights.
KQV—Lee Williams Orchestra.
WWSW—"Old School Master."

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Cook Travelogues.
WJAS—Virginia Sellars.
KDKA—Rings of Melody.
Ohman and Arden, piano duo; Arlene Jackson, songs; Edward Nell, Jr., Baritone.
KQV—Knotts Presentation.
WWSW—Jones Presentation.

2:45 P. M.

WCAE—Gems of Melody.
Muriel Wilson, soprano; Fred Hufsmith, tenor; Harold Sanford's Orchestra.

"The Sweetest Story"

22nd Regiment March ..... Herbert
Orchestra
You Have Taken My Heart ..... Fred Hufsmith
Love's Old Sweet Song ..... Mallory
Muriel Wilson
Danse Russe Trepak, from "Nutcracker Suite" ..... Tschaikovsky
Orchestra
The Sweetest Story Ever Told ..... Stultz
Duet—Hufsmith and Wilson

WJAS—Joseph McVeigh and Margaret Wilhelm, songs.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS—Joe Pape's Orchestra.
KDKA—Triolians.
Frances Langford, contralto; Three Scamps, male trio and Richard Himber's Orchestra.
KQV—New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Hans Lange, conductor.
Suite, selected from the French suites ..... Bach-Honegger
Double concerto for violin and 'cello, opus 102 ..... Brahms
Nathan Milstein and Gregor Piatigorsky.
Symphony in E minor, No 2, opus 27 ..... Rachmaninoff
WWSW—WWSW Jamboree.

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—Garden Party.
Mario Chamlee, operatic tenor; concert orchestra direction Karl Schulte and Norsemen Quartet.
WJAS—Sound Film Broadcast.
KDKA—Jan Garber's Orchestra.

"Hello Dynamite"

Night on the Water
After I Say I'm Sorry
You Have Taken My Heart
I Love You Truly.
True.
Hello Dynamite
Smoke Gets in Your Eyes from "Roberta."
I Just Couldn't Take It from "Blackbirds of 1934."
After Sundown, from "Going Hollywood"
Everything I Have Is Yours, from "Dancing Lady."

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—The World of Books, George Seibel.
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower, the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
KDKA—Albert Payson Terhune.
WWSW—Marshall Bidwell, organist.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Vee and Johnny.
KDKA—Dion Kennedy, organist.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Sentinels.
Edward Davies, baritone; Chicago A. Capella Choir direction of Noble Cain; Josef Koestner's orchestra.

"Song of the Vagabonds"

Old Man River, from "Show Boat" ..... Kern
Davies and chorus
Prelude in C Sharp Minor ..... Rachmaninoff
Orchestra
Wade in the Water ..... Cain
Chorus
Only a Rose, from "Vagabond King" ..... Friml
Orchestra
Song of the Vagabonds, from "Vagabond King" ..... Friml
Davies and chorus
Valse, from "Coppelia Suite" ..... Delibes
Orchestra
Nocturne ..... Curran
Davies and chorus
Mardi Gras, from "Mississippi Suite" ..... Groie
Orchestra and chorus

KDKA—Pageant.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Dream Dramas.
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
KDKA—Vesper Services Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
KQV—Herbert Fritsche Melodies.
WWSW—Sondra Lee's Boys.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Waves of Romance.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Talkie Picture Time.
WJAS—Billy Weixel's Band.
KDKA—Grand Hotel.
WWSW—Blue Moon Orchestra.

5:45 P. M.

WJAS—Congressman Henry Ellenbogen.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour
WJAS—Songs My Mother Used to Sing.
KDKA—Giovanni Martinelli, Metropolitan Opera tenor; Symphony Orchestra direction Guy Fraser Harrison, guest conductor.
KQV—Karl Williams.

"Love on a Mountain."

WWSW—Christian Endeavor.

6:15 P. M.

WCAE—Hawaii's Greetings to the President.
In honor of the first anniversary of President Roosevelt's inauguration Princess Abigail Kawananakoa, of Hawaii will extend the territory's greetings. Lillian Robertson Hawaiian opera star. Hawaiian music and artists.
KQV—Joe Pape's Band.

6:30 P. M.

WJAS—Ed McConnell.
WWSW—The Sages Song.

6:45 P. M.

WJAS—Family Theater.
Cecil Lean and Cleo Mayfield; James Melton, tenor; Billy Artzt's Green Stripe Orchestra.
KQV—Those Three Girls.
WWSW—De Malo Brothers.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—True Story Court.
WJAS—American Revue.
The Marx brothers — Groucho and Chico and Jack Denny's Orchestra.
KDKA—Ted Weems' Orchestra.
KQV—Jewish Troubadour.
WWSW—Lee's Ramblers.

7:30 P. M.

WJAS—Family Theater.
Francesca Bruning and Lloyd Nolan in a scene from "One Sunday Afternoon."
KDKA—Joe Penner, comedian.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Wendell Hall.

"A Day Without You"

Let's Go Places and Do Things.
Dinah.
A Day Without You, from "Eight Girls in a Boat."
Er Somethin'.
Do You Miss Me Tonight?
You're a Grand Old Flag.
Wendell Hall.
WJAS—Rin Tin Thrillers.
WWSW—Christ M. E. Church.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Eddie Cantor, comedian.
WJAS—Evening in Paris.

"Moonlight and Roses"

Keep on Doing What You're Doing ..... Orchestra and Chorus
Je te dirai ..... Claire Majette
Moonlight and Roses ..... Milton Watson and Orchestra
Selections from "Rose Marie" ..... Orchestra
You Have Taken My Heart ..... Katherine Carrington
There's Something About a Soldier ..... Claire Majette
Just a Romantic Fool ..... Milton Watson and Orchestra
Why Not from "Social Register" ..... Vocal and Chorus
Song of the Flame Selections.
Cossack Love Song ..... Katherine Carrington
Song of the Flame ..... Ensemble
KDKA—Weather; Sports Review.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Debut Nights.

8:30 P. M.

WJAS—Waring's Pennsylvanians.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Hits from Operettas.
Charlotte Shallenberger, soprano, and WCAE String Ensemble, direction Pierre DeBacker.

"Sunrise and You."

Selections from "The Red Mill" ..... Herbert
Ensemble
Isle of Our Dreams.
Moonbeams.
Charlotte Shallenberger, soprano.
Intermezzo from "Goyescas" ..... Granados
Ensemble
That's Love from Motion Picture "Nana"
Charlotte Shallenberger, soprano.
Less Than the Dust and Kashmiri Song, from "Four Indian Love Lyrics." ..... Ensemble
Sunrise and You
Carolina.
An Old Lullaby ..... Ensemble
WJAS—Seven Star Revue.
Nino Martini, tenor; Erno Rapee's Orchestra; Jane Froman, Ted Husing, Vagabond Glee Club and the Three Leaders.

"Touch of Your Hand."

Zigeunerweisen (Gypsy Airs) ..... Sarasate
(Featuring Jacques Gasselin, concert master, and Vagabond Concert Orchestra.)
Mine from "Let 'Em Eat Cake" ..... Gershwin
Jane Froman
To be selected—(flute solo.)
John Wummer
Musica Proibita.
Nino Martini
You're My Thrill ..... Orchestra
Blue Shadows.
Vagabond Glee Club
By the River St. Marie ..... Orchestra and Ensemble
Touch of Your Hand from "Roberta" ..... Kern
Jane Froman
Country Dance (premiere performance) ..... Guion
Orchestra
The Last Hour ..... Kramer
Nino Martini
Doin' the Uptown Lowdown.
Orchestra
Music Makes Me ..... Vagabond Glee Club.
Impressions of the hits of Arthur Schwartz. ..... Orchestra and Ensemble
KDKA—Will Rogers.
WWSW—American Legion.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—Music Album.
Frank Munn, tenor; Virginia Rea, soprano; Ohman and Arden; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; The Haenschen Concert Orchestra.
KDKA—Walter Winchell.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Nat Shilkret's Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Jack Benny, comedian.
WJAS—Dramas of Childhood.
KDKA—K-7 Spy Story.

"The Smuggler"

WWSW—Sunday Night at Parson Phillips' Manse.

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—Hall of Fame.
Walt Disney, cartoonist, guest artist; orchestra direction Nat Shilkret.
WJAS—Conclave of Nations.
Concert orchestra conducted by Chanron Collinge. Talk by L. Astrom, Finnish Minister to the United States.
KDKA—Romance of Dan and Sylvia.
WWSW—Verne Sterne's Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.

KDKA—Nancy Martin.

11:00 P. M.

WCAE—Siberian Singers.
Mischa Levitski, pianist; Nicholas Vasilieff, direction.
WJAS—H. V. Kaltenborn.
KDKA—Weather; Sport Review.
WWSW—Jack Davis' Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Roxanne Wallace, songs; Dick Leibert, organist.
WJAS—Jack Little's Band.
KDKA—Missionary Broadcast.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra—Eugene Ormandy, Conductor.

11:45 P. M.

WJAS—Ace Brigode's Band.

12:00 Midnight.

KDKA—Jimmy Luncheford's Band.

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Carlos Molina's Band.
KDKA—DX Club.

Early Monday Radio Schedule

WCAE

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Dick Leibert, organist.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Sailing the Airwaves.
9:15 A. M.—The Market Place.
9:30 A. M.—Bradley Kincaid.
9:45 A. M.—Florenda Trio.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Parade.
10:30 A. M.—Dr. Wynn.
10:35 A. M.—Pittsburgh Traffic Court Hearings.
11:00 A. M.—Address by Franklin D. Roosevelt.
11:30 A. M.—Cooking School.
12:00 Noon—Sailing the Airwaves.
1:00 P. M.—Missing Persons. Mike Specials' Orchestra.
1:15 P. M.—Hurder's Orchestra.
1:45 P. M.—Orando's Orchestra.
1:55 P. M.—Lt. Royal S. Copeland.
2:00 P. M.—Revolving Stage.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Revolving Stage.
3:00 P. M.—Own Ma Perkins.
3:15 P. M.—Nan Heatherton, baritone.
3:30 P. M.—Women's Radio Review.
4:00 P. M.—Headlines in Song.

KDKA

7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:15 A. M.—Don Hall Trio.
8:30 A. M.—Lew White, organist.
9:00 A. M.—Breakfast Club.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—Weather.
9:47 A. M.—Aneurin Bodycombe.
9:55 A. M.—Movie Manners.
10:00 A. M.—Josephine Gibson.
10:15 A. M.—Clara, Lu 'n Em.
10:30 A. M.—Today's Children.
10:45 A. M.—Uncle Tom and Betty.
11:00 A. M.—Address by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.
11:30 A. M.—Rhythm Ramblers.
11:45 A. M.—Ella Graubart.
12:00 Noon.—Musical Varieties.
12:15 P. M.—Honey Boys and Sassafras.
12:30 P. M.—Tommy Riggs' Style Show.
12:35 P. M.—Business News. Markets.
12:45 P. M.—Lloyd Huntley's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—Vic and Sade.
1:45 P. M.—Lloyd Huntley's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Musical Originalities.
2:30 P. M.—Home Forum.
3:00 P. M.—Radio Guild.
4:00 P. M.—Betty and Bob.

WJAS

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Pitfalls in English.
8:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
8:30 A. M.—Sunny Melodies.
9:00 A. M.—Three Naturals.
9:15 A. M.—Madison Music.
9:30 A. M.—Metro Parade.
10:15 A. M.—Bill and Ginger.
10:30 A. M.—News.
10:35 A.M.—Merrymakers.
10:45 A. M.—Will Osborne Band.
11:00 A. M.—Address by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.
11:30 A. M.—Tony Wons.
11:45 A. M.—Rhythm Kings.
12:00 Noon.—Experience Voice.
12:15 P. M.—Barnyard Frolics.
12:45 P. M.—Concert Music.
1:00 P. M.—Musicale.
1:30 P. M.—Rachisky Ensemble.
2:00 P. M.—Ann Leaf.
2:15 P. M.—Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—School of Air.
3:00 P. M.—Jane and Mary.
3:30 P. M.—U. S. Marine Band.
4:00 P. M.—Bob Nolan aBnd.

KQV

7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Delta Cane Cutters.
8:30 A. M.—Freddy Rose.
8:45 A. M.—High Spots of Yesterday.
9:00 A. M.—Wall Framer.
9:30 A. M.—Alicia Fuller.
10:00 A. M.—The Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Crazy Hill Billies.
11:30 A. M.—Dr. Hugh Greer Carruthers.
11:45 A. M.—Black and White Rhythm.
12:00 Noon.—Lyle Ash's Band.
12:15 P. M.—Elizabeth Barthell.
12:30 P. M.—Radio Review.
1:00 P. M.—George Hall's Band.
1:30 P. M.—Leonard Fields, tenor.
1:45 P. M.—Alicia Fuller, pianist.
2:00 P. M.—Matinee Club.
2:45 P. M.—The Mail Bag.
3:00 P. M.—Lee Rivers' Orchestra.
3:30 P. M.—Bill Getty and Vincent McConaughy.

WWSW

8:00 A. M.—Listener's Corner.
8:30 A. M.—General Store.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Musicale.
9:45 A. M.—WWSW Artists.
10:00 A. M.—Kentucky Hill Billies.
10:30 A. M.—Artists.
10:45 A. M.—Babette and the Rock-a-Bye Lady.
11:00 A. M.—Polly Put the Kettle On.
11:15 A. M.—Artists.
11:30 A. M.—News.
11:45 A. M.—Gloom Chasers.
12:30 P. M.—Lucky Birthdays.
12:45 P. M.—Show News.
1:00 P. M.—Luncheon Ensemble.
1:30 P. M.—Plow Boys.
2:00 P. M.—Elder Charles Beck.
2:30 P. M.—Val Varr.
2:45 P. M.—Albert Morouse.
3:00 P. M.—Dixian Dixons.
3:15 P. M.—Sally Lou Marsh.
4:00 P. M.—Pittsburgh Musical Institute.

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Wilkinsburg contributes to the entertainmetn of KDKA dialers in the contralto voice of Kay Jordan, every Thursday afternoon at 3:45. "Uncle" Sammy Fuller is her accompanist.

Pittsburgh's Music Circle -:- Art and Artists -:- Notes From the Bookshelf

Kindler's Orchestra And Others

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Mr. Lissfelt

Wherever a few idle players can get together nowadays, they use leisure hours playing symphonies, and before we are aware of it they have formed another symphony orchestra. From every quarter of our country this seems to be the case.

Here and there we find an enterprising impresario who can get together funds to keep the band a-going, and if certain plans now materialize we are going to hear of an ideal scheme whereby non-employed musicians are to be given a real opportunity to earn and serve a large community.

This has nothing to do with any national recovery board, nor with any local orchestra.

One of these younger organizations we are to hear this coming Friday in the Mosque, the Washington orchestra, with Hans Kindler directing. For some years this orchestra has been delighting audiences of our national capital and we shall be interested to mark its merits and to compare it with our own local symphony group.

Kindler's Progress

Hans Kindler is a graduate from the symphony ranks, having been, with Stokowski, a most successful leader of the cello choir, and besides having made a name for himself as solo player in the whole concert world. He began his career as conductor here in Pittsburgh, our committee having given him the opportunity at one of our Sunday night concerts.

They say he has advanced far in the meantime and now he offers us a Mozart Symphony as his trial piece. That is ambitious and a challenge, and I like Kindler's spirit in baiting our interest with most trying music for even a veteran conductor.

Arthur Anderson, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be soloist. We all know his voice from Anderson's many years in Pittsburgh, and since then have heard it after his return from Italy, where he made his operatic debut.

Being among the handy men of Gatti-Casazza's troupe, Anderson has a large and varied repertory and promises us one of the finest of the great Wagnerian scenes, "Wotan's Farewell," the finale from the "Valkyriee," as well as the "Non piu andrai" from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro."

Miss Lerch Returns

Before her sudden call to sing in partnership with Tito Schipa, Louise Lerch had contemplated a solo recital quite independently. This concert is now scheduled for Thursday evening, March 15, in the Schenley Ballroom, and the program promises much. Our resident singers are more enterprising than our visitors and among Miss Lerch's songs will be few that have had the chance to become trite.

Later in the spring, when the season begins to calm down, we are promised a recital of piano and violin sonatas by Mischa Mischakoff, concertmaster of the Chicago Orchestra and an excellent chamber music artist, with Henry Harris, Pittsburgh pianist.

Chorus to Assist At Koch Recital

Dr. Caspar Koch will give the usual free organ recital in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. He will be assisted by the George C. Weitzel ensemble of 30 voices under the direction of Mrs. Charles F. Miller. The program:

Overture to Don Giovanni.....Mozart
Three choruses—
Souls of the Righteous.....Noble
Slumber Song.....Gretchaninov
My Love Dwelt in the Northern Land.....Elgar
Salut d'Amour.....Elgar
Funeral March.....Beethoven
Hawaiian Fantasy.....Stewart
Three choruses—
The Bells of Saint Mary's.....Adams
Winter Song.....Bullard
What from Vengeance, from "Lucia".....Donizetti
Pomp and Circumstance.....Elgar

Tech Student Concert Tonight

Members of the graduating class and the Student Orchestra of the Department of Music at the Carnegie Institute of Technology will give a concert in Carnegie Music Hall at 8:15 this evening. The program:

Gluck-Wagner—Overture, "Iphigenia in Aulis."
The Orchestra.
Arensky—Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, Op. 2.
Andante con moto.
Allegro maestoso.
Frances Shiner.
Beethoven—Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, Op. 61.
Allegro ma non troppo.
Jeannette Fischel.
d'Albert—Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, Op. 12.
Marion Swan.

SOLOIST

ARTHUR ANDERSON

Kindler to Play Mozart, Wagner Here on Friday

The National Symphony Orchestra, of Washington, under the leadership of Hans Kindler, will be heard for the first time in Pittsburgh next Friday evening, March 9, at Syria Mosque.

Mr. Kindler

To the field of conducting, Mr. Kindler brings a wealth of orchestral experience. Coming to America in 1914, he became first violoncellist of the Philadelphia Orchestra, under Leopold Stokowski. He remained in this position for seven years, when he resigned to make solo appearances.

Interspersed with his recital tours, he appeared as guest conductor with the world's greatest orchestras, both in this country and in Europe. Under the leadership of Mr. Kindler, the National Symphony has rapidly taken its place among the major symphony orchestras of America.

An added feature of the concert next Friday evening is the appearance of Arthur Anderson, bass-baritone of the Metropolitan Grand Opera, as soloist. Mr. Anderson is a former Pittsburgher who has won distinction on the concert and operatic stages both in Europe and America. The program for next Friday night is announced here for the first time.

Overture from Der Meistersinger...Wagner
Symphony "Cassation".....Mozart
Non piu andrai, from Nozza di Figaro.....Mozart
Serenade Mephistopheles, from Damnation of Faust.....Berlioz
Mr. Anderson.
Entr' acte from Khovanstchina.....Moussorgsky
Wotan's Abschied, from "Die Walkuere".....Wagner
Mr. Anderson
Capriccio Espagnol....Rimsky-Korsakoff

Benefit Recital For B'nai B'rith

Mrs. Gertrude Wieder, contralto, will be the guest artist at the benefit concert of the B'Nai B'rith on Wednesday, March 14, at the Y. W. & W. H. A. Leonard S. Levin announces the program as follows:

Die Ehre Gottes aus der Natur Beethoven
Dank Sei Dir, Herr?.....Handel
Aufenthalt.....Schubert
Am Ufee.....Schubert
An die Musik.....Schubert
Zeugnung.....R. Strauss
Cecilie.....R. Strauss
Aria—Ah, Mon Fils—.....Meyerbeer
(From Opera Le Prophete)
Lament of Isis.....Granville Bantock
O That It Were So.....Frank Bridge
My Love is a Muleteer....Fr. di Nogero

Gieseking to Play Rachmaninoff Work

A performance of Rachmaninoff's second Concerto for piano by Walter Gieseking will be the feature of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra's next concert in Syria Mosque March 18.

Antonio Modarelli, conductor of the orchestra, has chosen Brahms' First Symphony for the program that evening.

Horowitz In Varied Program

Vladimir Horowitz, brilliant pianist, who will appear here on Tuesday evening, March 13, in the sixth May Beegle Concert at Syria Mosque, is personally not at all the temperamental "lionized" young man one might expect. Of medium height, slim, dark, 29 years old, he is modest and unspoiled and primarily interested in his piano. He talks in Russian, German, French and fluent, if not quite accurate, English.

He plays all day without tiring, actually practicing three and a half hours a day.

As a very young man he composed works for piano, songs for voice, even a quartet. But he doesn't compose much any more. He won't even show what he has done. The only works of his the public have ever heard are an extremely difficult transcription of Carmen, next to which the Busoni arrangement is child's play, and his "Danse Exotique." Otherwise, he prefers to be a good pianist, he says, and leave composing to the great composers.

His technique has been the subject of so much comment that recently a slow motion film was taken of his playing for the use of music students, learning the piano.

His Pittsburgh program opens with four chorales by Bach, followed by the Beethoven Sonata in E-flat major, Schumann's "Arabesque," and the Liszt Sonata quasi Fantasia. The second half includes a Chopin group, two Etudes by Debussy and Danse Russe from "Petrouchka," by Stravinsky.

Louise Lerch To Offer Solo Song Recital

Louis Lerch, Metropolitan Opera soprano, who recently gave a joint recital in Pittsburgh with Tito Schipa, will give her own recital on Thursday evening, March 15, at 8:30, in the ballroom of the Hotel Schenley. She will be assisted at the piano by Earl Mitchell. The program:

Un noto di gioia.....Mozart
Dormi pure.....Scuderi
Ploggia.....Respighi
Danza, fanciulla gentile.....Durante
Air from "Il Re Pastore".....Mozart
Violin obligato by Milton Lomask.
Geistliches Wiegenlied.....Brahms
Violin obligato, Milton Lomask.
Cello obligato, Samuel Kliachko.
Feldeinsamkiet.....Brahms
Von Ewiger Liebe.....Brahms
In der Fruehe.....Hugo Wolf
Wenn du zu den Blumen gehest.....Hugo Wolf
Nun wandre, Maria.....Hugo Wolf
Elfenlied.....Hugo Wolf
Er ist's.....Hugo Wolf
Me Company Along....Richard Hageman
Pierrot.....Pauline Kocher
*Wind Song.....William Wentzell
*A Psalm.....Harvey Gaul

*Dedicated to Louise Lerch and sung for the first time.

Bidwell Organ Recital Today

Marshall Bidwell will present the following organ recital program in Carnegie Music Hall at 4 p. m. today:

Prelude and Fugue in A Minor....Bach
Adagio from Violin Suite, Op. 34...Ries
Allegro Vivace from the First Symphony.....Vierne
Song of India.....Rimsky-Korsakoff
Suite Gothique.....Boellmann
Choral. Menuet Gothique. Priere a Notre Dame. Toccata.
Prayer and Cradle Song.....Guilmant
Pantomime.....de Falla
En Bateau.....Debussy
Fountain Reverie; Festival Toccata.....Fletcher

The subjects of the remaining lectures of the Lenten season are: March 10, "Haydn and the Instrumental Style;" March 17, "Cesar Franck, the Father of Modern French Music;" March 24, "Bach's St. Matthew Passion Music."

Illustrating the lecture next Saturday evening, Mr. Bidwell will have the assistance of a string quartet from the Carnegie Institute of Technology and Dallmeyer Russell, pianist.

MRS. SARA KLIACHKO

Mrs. Kliachko to Lecture On Carl Maria von Weber

The concluding session of the fine arts class of Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, will take place Thursday afternoon in the Y. M. and W. H. A.

Mrs. Sara Kliachko, whose personality, musicianship and lecturing methods have made the class an outstanding feature of Council activities this season, will discuss Carl Maria von Weber, the romantic German opera composer, this week and as an added feature of the afternoon Robert Topping, tenor, will sing a group from von Weber's works.

At the final session of the fiction class, which will be held on Friday in the Y. M. & W. H. A., Frederick P. Mayer, instructor of English at the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "The Georgian Novel." The lecture will include a discussion of present day novelists as well as a brief summary of the course.

Associated Artists' Sculpture Group Happy Omen for Future Exhibitions

Pittsburghers' Show Comes to Close On March 8.

By PENELOPE REDD

The twenty-fourth annual exhibition of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh will close March 8. Of the units making up the exhibition, the sculpture section is a happy omen for the future annual shows of the local artists. Joseph Bailey Ellis, the head of the department of sculpture in the College of Fine Arts at Carnegie Tech, said that this was only the beginning because many others working on sculpture intended to submit work for the next annual.

Mr. Ellis contributes a portrait of Russell Twiggs, which has the austerely handsome character of the Egyptian partly suggested by the finish resembling black basalt.

Primitive Force

Janet De Coux is a young lady aware that sculpture is far more than modeling in clay. For her glyptic items, she has used a rough stone in harmony with the two personages she has freed from the enclosing mass. Her "Savoranola" and "St. John Baptist" retain the positive nature of the material. Even the chisel markings which render the texture of the surface have the relentless primitive force of the two exhorters.

Raymond Barger's group includes a "Reclining Figure" and three portraits. His "Portrait Head" of a man with aquiline features indicates an unusual talent. He goes far beyond a satisfactory likeness in his spirited presentation of an intellectual.

Work States Title

Edith Barnes seems to be affiliated with the classic, but her expression is free of derivation. Her woman's figure with drapery "At Ease" is poised without stress and precisely states her title. Her "Garden Figure" carved from a rather fine-grained stone has authentic grace.

Marjina Miller in "Maxine" has the best of the portrait busts of good-looking girls in the show. There is a spontaneous loveliness and a deftness that raises it above the triteness of the subject.

Myrtle M. Altwater has a small figure of a dancer, competently observed. Louise Evans has an amusing character study of "Barnacle Bill," a lumpy creature, logically compounded of clay.

Light and Shadow

In "Tullio," Eugene Gittings has contrasted the rough textures of unruly hair and brows with a winsome countenance. He has fully realized the effectiveness of sculpture's especial attribute, the play of light and shadow.

Younger boys are modeled by C. Anita Freund and Grace Permar. Mrs. Permar in "XIII" sets down with affectionate understanding a lad excessively reticent. The sculpture is akin, without being in the least imitative, to certain of the studies of youth done in the Renaissance.

Others exhibiting in the sculpture group are Margaret Brink, Jean Dahl, Ottmar Von Fuehrer, Alfred Haller, Nancy Leitch, William McDermott, Frank Smolen and Charles Warren.

A Work Apart

The work of Rowena Kostellow is considered apart. Although she exhibits only one bust and a panel in relief, her ideas and her style are so remote from pedestrian methods that she might be working in another art.

Mrs. Kostellow surmounts the inertia of a plaster cast and makes us conscious of sculpture as an organic growth of form. Without obviously piling clay upon clay or chipping away stone to release the form within, she uses sculpture as the advocate of spiritual vision.

"The Aesthete" in its counter point of curves projects the reluctant hesitancies of a species dominant in the "precious" world. No caricature mimicking the superficial mannerisms of the "arty" clan could ever be so damning as Mrs. Kostellow's impersonal condemnation.

Style Contemporary

"Mother and Child" justifies abstraction when rendered communicable. The protecting tenderness of the mother and the helplessness of the babe are visualized in a style that is absolute and contemporary. She avoids the readily recognizable repetition of a pictorial essay that was perfected hundreds of years ago. She exalts the old story through the idiom of our changing world.

Rowena Kostellow's sculpture even in the arbitrary material of the plaster cast is eloquent. She speaks a pristine truth directly and thereby is isolated in a separate world.

Friends of Art

The Friends of Pittsburgh Art have purchased eight oil and three water color paintings for the public schools.

Those selected are: "Narcissus" by David Beggs; "Chinese Vase" by Sister M. Clare Besterman; "Still Life" by Elizabeth Herron; "The New Dress" by Roy Hilton; "Mt. Rockwell, Glacier Park" by J. C. Kilroy; "Hungarian Csardas" by Milan Petrovits; "Passerby" by Robert F. Reamy; and "Circus Rhapsody" by Harry Scheuch. The water color paintings are: "Southside Church" by Robert Schmertz; "Cleve" by Raymond Simboli; and "River in Winter" by Vernon Wilson.

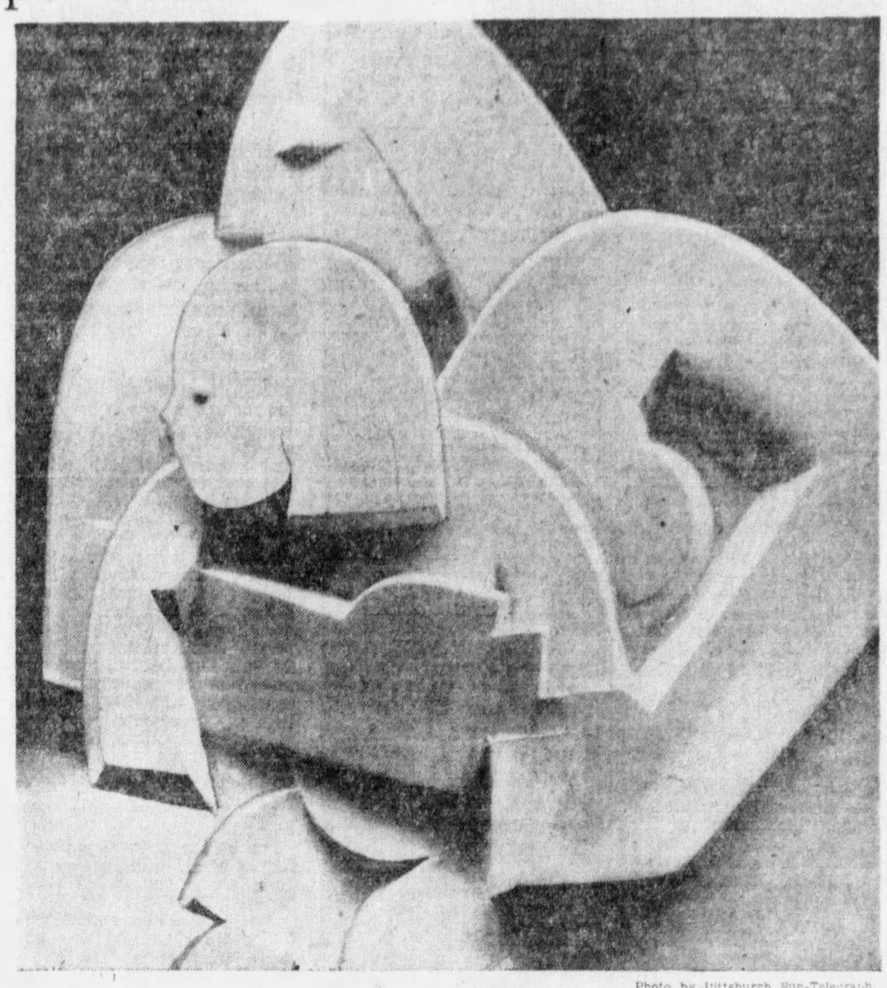

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

'MOTHER AND CHILD' . . . . A SCULPTURED PANEL IN RELIEF BY ROWENA KOSTELLOW

Anyone accustomed to trailing exhibitions around the town will occasionally arrive at strange journey's end. Last week by chance, I went to see an exhibition of pictures by Leland Knoch at the "Freedom Club," 1400 Federal street. Mr. Knoch is a young artist and had many impressions of Pittsburgh, but for the first time in my experience, an exhibition became secondary to the place where it was hung.

Group of 100 Men

The "Freedom Club" occupies three rooms in a humble house. It is a gallant attempt on the part of a group of about 100 men to maintain shelter and warmth and cengenial company against the despair of unemployment and the winter's cold.

The group is eclectic, embracing all ages, every degree of opinion, and almost every type of worker. With nothing but their courage as a nucleus for their club, they are putting up a valiant fight to keep their minds above the knawing of grim futility. Pictures, books, furniture, coal, or encouragement may be contributed to this brave endeavor.

Novels Show Life in China Still Goes On

Another romance out of China is William Henry Warner's "The Dragon's Brood" (published by Kinsey). Mei Yeung, "Beautiful Smile," is the heroine. Her father had been forced to leave home because he had stolen money from his father to pay gambling debts. Mei Yeung's mother spoke much about the "city," and one day told her they were going to return and "pay for their face." When they arrived at Canton they found anarchy and discontent, but the uncle received them cordially. Mei was much impressed with Sing, a young artist.

They encounter riots, revolution, pestilence, pirates, slavery. At last all the family are dead except Mei Yeung's mother and little brother. A young American doctor and a young American girl help her. She hears from Sing, who is working with a lacquer merchant in Hong Kong, planning to return to Canton and establish her uncle's business, and he sends her a beautiful marriage crown.

Aside from the thrilling story there is a vivid panorama of life in China, and it seems apparent that the Chinaman really is not looking for war, but is much concerned with his sons and his rice-fields.

Wild West Is Never Tame

Francis W. Hilton, native of Wyoming, writes a typical tale of the West in "Phantom Rustlers" (published by Kinsey). Ed Maken, owner of the K-Spear Ranch, had a charming daughter, Cochita, madly in love with Ramon Vasquale, a Spaniard. The father distrusts Ramon and believes he is head of a gang who are rustling cattle. Cochita will not believe it, and tells him they are only "phantom" rustlers. Several killings and gun fights make the story lively until the Texas cowpuncher starts the last roundup. Then "she buried her flaming face against his shoulder * * * and he planted a kiss on her lips."

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Company, the Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hay's Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbels, Rosenbaum's and Boggs & Buhl's book departments:

"A Modern Tragedy," by Phyllis Bentley.

"Murder Made in Germany," by Heinz Liepmann.

"The Postman Always Rings Twice," by James M. Cain.

"The Unforgotten Prisoner," by R. C. Hutchinson.

"The Gallows of Chance," by E. Phillips Oppenheim.

"In the Tiger's Cage," by Carolyn Wells.

"Russia Today: What Can We Learn From It?" by Sherwood Eddy.

Humorist That Turns Boresome As a Skeleton

When Thorne Smith wrote "The Stray Lamb," about six years ago, he gave promise of becoming an American Anstey, or even livelier and more ludicrous than that fantastic English humorist who wrote "Vice Versa."

But Thorne Smith has not kept that promise, and "The Stray Lamb" is still his best work.

Sometimes he has been outrageously funny, as in "The Bishop's Jaegers." Lately he has been sporadically amusing and nastily tiresome with "Rain in the Doorway." He starts out gorgeously enough in "Skin and Bones" (published by Doubleday-Doran). That first chapter has the reader laughing till tears stand in his eyes. Then Smith repeats his good idea over and over, getting feebler and unfunnier until he reaches an almost maudlin finish.

Scaring Everybody

The story is about a man who turns into a skeleton. He's a photographer, and some chemical mixture he is experimenting with robs him of his fleshly integument. With his skull and bony talons he scares the wits out of everybody he meets, except a few people who are as thirsty or as drunk as he is.

The fun is now furnished by the difficulty he has in keeping on his trousers, vulgo "pants"—and then by his getting his flesh back suddenly and unexpectedly, so that he alternates between a skeleton and a very naked man. Now he scares policemen or undertakers; next he shocks ladies in elevators or boudoirs. "Ladies?" Hardly the right word—this is a Thorne Smith novel.

Busy, the hero's dog, also laps up some of the fluid and turns into a skeleton, scaring people. The hero goes to the undertaker, buys a coffin, and has himself sent home in it—all of which is supposed to be excruciatingly funny. In truth it gets to be excruciatingly monotonous, and one wishes the three gangsters who pursue the skeleton hero through hotel corridors, shooting at him in comic movie style two years obsolete, had been better marksmen.

Everybody Is Drunk

Another source of fun is the skeleton's thirst. He consumes so many bottles of booze that one is inclined to cry out: "O monstrous! but one half-penny worth of bread to this intolerable deal of sack!" At least 50 bottles must be opened in the course of the 20 chapters. Everybody is drunk but the dog.

The book reads as if the author had got a good idea and a case of good Scotch or Bourbon at about the same time. His idea soon became a skeleton, and kept on running around in circles until the inspiration ran out.

After that very funny first chapter, there is nothing but repetition, reiteration, tautology, pleonasm and regurgitation. Thorne Smith really ought to try putting two ideas into his next book.

This Air Hero Crosses Sea Like Our Lindy

Francis and Katharine Drake write a racy story in "Big Flight" (published by Little-Brown). Dan Howard has just finished an apprenticeship and secured his mechanic's license from the Department of Commerce after a three-year engineering course. While Dan was waiting to complete the number of flying hours, Eddie Brown was forced down in a storm with 21 sacks of important mail, the loss of which would precipitate a panic on Wall street. Howard brings in the mail, and the company gives him $1,000 and makes him Master Pilot.

Joyce Tarrant, whose father had a large share of the company stock, works at the airport. She likes Dan and assists him in procuring help for a trial of a variable pitch propeller he has invented, which would make it possible to fly above resistance and at much increased speed.

At last with better equipment Howard makes the first dawn-to-dusk round trip flight across the Atlantic Ocean, and is proclaimed a national hero.

A grown-up Horatio Alger story brought down-to-date!

Hollywood Scenes For New James Book

Rian James, who wrote the scenario for "42nd Street," again takes his readers behind the scenes in "Ladies in Waiting" (published by King). Dean Barclay, a screen writer, falls under the spell of the charming film star, Lorna Lansing. But she is in love with Tony, husband of another star, Judy Kemp, a Follies girl, had recently come to Hollywood from Broadway, and tried to get into the movies, using a letter from a New York acquaintance who knew Barclay. Judy has high hopes of stardom. Her adventures among screen stars, scenario writers and divorce lawyers make "Ladies in Waiting" a mad novel of the capital of Movieland.

Good Verses By a Radical

Jack Greenberg, who has sat at a newspaper desk and sold insurance, but is now a Los Angeles lawyer, has written some good verse with radical undertones in "Lights Along the Road" (published by Harrison.) His ideas are clear, and his verse often rings like a bell. The sonnet "Circus Days" is one of the best things in the book, and there are some grimly sardonic bits like "The Flesh Machine." Greenberg's verse is above the average.

Mystery of Money Yet Unsolved

By GEORGE SEIBEL

Mr. Seibel

Money in modern life seems to loom larger than love and art, patriotism and religion. Yet no one seems to know very much about money.

Surgeons since Harvey have discovered nearly all about the constitution and circulation of the blood; money still is a mystery and a menace. Money will do no good to a starving man at sea, as the wise Cervantes observed, and King Midas, whose touch turned everything to gold, found you can't eat 24-karat bread. But everybody in the present crisis of the world seems to think the remedy is pills of silver, plasters of printed paper, or a warm gold-brick applied to the patient's cold feet.

There's a library of books by authorities on money and the mechanism of exchange, from W. S. Jevons to the latest little book of Edwin Walter Kemmerer, of Princeton, entitled "Kemmerer on Money" (published by Winston). They may be largely theoretical like Jevons, they may be mostly factual like Kemmerer, but all the authors are like tailors who look only at the yardstick in their hands and do not see the cloth nor the man who's to wear the suit.

That simile of the yardstick is fitting because money so often is called the yardstick of value. Kemmerer uses this simile, and shows that in 1896 our yardstick would have been 51 inches long, in 1929 only 19 inches, in 1932 it had grown to 27 inches. Kemmerer wants stabilization, a yardstick that won't stretch or shrink. When the old greenbacks were redeemed "there arose a popular slogan, for which Salmon P. Chase was apparently responsible, that 'the way to resume was to resume.' A slogan which might well be adopted today is: 'The way to stabilize is to stabilize.'"

His Inmost Thought

Kemmerer's closing pages tend to destroy his own thesis. He admits that "the present high value of gold is but temporary." We may have a 47-cent dollar; we may have a 63-cent dollar. Then you get the thought at the back of his mind:

"Such devaluations would go altogether too far in reducing the burdens of the debtor classes at the expense of the creditor classes, and would be very unfair to the creditors."

It is easy to see that Kemmerer's concern is to be fair to the creditors. That is perfectly proper and natural in a Walker Professor of International Finance at Princeton University.

It is easy to talk about stabilization, but to stabilize money is not enough. What we really need is an unstealable dollar!

Stabilization, to be real, would have to stabilize everything. Richard T. Ely, a great economist, put it this way:

"Money has, in reality, a large number of different values, measured by the different quantities of different things that it will purchase. If the price of wheat is one dollar per bushel, then one value—the wheat value—of money is a bushel per dollar. Similarly, the purchasing power of money in sirloin steaks may be four pounds per dollar. But how are we to blend sirloin steaks, wheat, and other things into one concept?"

Not an Easy Job

Roosevelt is trying to do that with his codes, but it's as hard as tattooing a greased pig or putting a necktie on an eel. He's trying to keep people from stealing. Cold-blooded analysis might show that the government itself, by taxes and waste, is stealing more than any corporation or individual.

There can be no question that Prof. Kemmerer is widely versed in the history and deeply grounded in the science of monetary manipulation. Nor can one deny that he points out where much of the expropriation through deflation would fall:

"These, then, are our principal creditors in America on long-time account—life insurance companies, building and loan associations, savings banks and other banks that take savings deposits, and our great educational, philanthropic, religious, and other welfare institutions.

"The largest volume of debts, on the other hand, owed on long-time account by any single class is made up of the bonds which our large corporations owe. Here the real debtors are the stockholders of the corporations."

While the President's experimentation has been cautious, the uncertainty as to what will come next is held to be almost as bad as any wrong step. But Prof. Kemmerer's book should be read for its facts, not for its fears. The real root of economic trouble is not in the yardstick.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, March 4 (1881)—Thomas Stribling, Tennessee novelist and Pulitzer Prize Winner.

March 5 (1870-1902)—Frank Norris, American novelist, "The Pit."

March 6 (1806-1861)—Elizabeth Barrett Browning, English poet.

March 7 (1791-1857)—Goold Brown, American grammarian, "Grammar of English Grammars."

March 8 (1819-1886)—Edwin P. Whipple, American essayist and critic.

March 9 (1762-1835)—William Cobbett, English grammarian and political writer.

March 10 (1873-1934)—Jacob Wassermann, German novelist, "The World's Illusion."

Programs in Movie Houses and News Stories About Stars of Photoplays

Fun, Tunes And Drama On Screen

By MILDRED FILLMORE

SEVERAL YEARS ago Al Jolson was the star of a novel musical production called "Wonder Bar, that was an importation from Europe. It was a glorified vaudeville show in a music hall setting, the action of which was woven into a dramatic story affecting both the performers and patrons of the cabaret. It was a big success abroad, where, of course, Jolson did not play in it, and in New York, and on the road, where he was its star. Now he is seen in his old role again, proprietor and master of ceremonies, in a gorgeous photoplay version of "Wonder Bar," current attraction in the Stanley, and in it he is the Jolson of old, a Jolson that has been seen on the screen but few times, and not since "Sonny Boy."

Musical in Penn, Too

Constance Bennett is the star in the Penn in "Moulin Rouge," also a musical production with Miss Bennett playing a double role—and singing for good measure. Miss Bennett's role is that of a married woman who has a yen for the stage and a husband who will not listen to reason. Then she discovers that a girl who had once appeared with her in a "sister act" was to be starred in a new musical and induces her to let her substitute for her at rehearsals. And when the night of the first performance arrives the regular actress can't go on, and the substitute, our Miss Bennett, has to. And she is a success. And her husband makes love to her in the belief she is the other gal.

Comedy Feature Here

Laurel and Hardy are the funny stars in the Fulton, where they are seen in a feature comedy, "Sons of the Desert." That is the name of a lodge Stan and Oliver are members of, and the story concerns their determination to attend a fraternal convention despite the declaration of wives that such would be only over their lifeless bodies. So they have the doc order Hardy to Honolulu for his health, with Stan going along. Things are complicated with the report that the boat they were supposed to sail on had been wrecked. And more so when the wives see their men in a newsreel from the convention city.

Double Bill Is Listed

The double feature bill in the Davis and Regent includes "Easy to Love" and "Bombay Mail." "Easy to Love" is a sophisticated marital comedy featuring Genevieve Tobin, Adolphe Menjou, Mary Astor and Edward Everett Horton. Adolphe is a playboy who neglects his wife, Miss Tobin, for Miss Actor, but comes to his senses when he fears that Eddie, his best friend, may induce his wife to elope with him.

Mr. Menjou also has a featured role in another film, the star of which is Ruth Chatterton. This is "Journal of a Crime," attraction in the Warner. The story is that of a philandering husband whose wife kills her rival, and of the remorse that follows when an innocent man is accused of the crime.

The Sheridan Square screen feature is "Mandalay," with Kay Francis as girl who takes a cabaret job after being abandoned in Rangoon. Ricardo Cortez is the scamp of the piece, and Lyle Talbot is the more or less hero.

"I Am Suzanne," unusual comedy drama in a novel setting, is on the Harris Family screen, the leading roles being played by Lilian Harvey and Gene Raymond.

"Fog," with Mary Brian featured, is the film feature of the stage-screen bill in the Pitt.

PLAYS TWO PARTS

Constance Bennett plays a straight role and an assumed one in "Moulin Rouge," Penn photoplay, a comedy in which she also sings a couple of songs, her first in the films.

Garbo, Now in Authority, Facing Greatest Danger

By MARQUIS BUSBY

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, March 3.

GARBO, THE GREAT, the woman who could do not wrong in the eyes of her fans, is now embarking on a road where it is not only possible but where mistakes can scarcely be avoided, for Greta, in the future will have more to say about her pictures than a Congressman on a re-election campaign.

Along that rocky path are strewn the hopes and high ambitions of many stellar people. It is every actor's dream, whether he admits it or not, to have the final say-so on the pictures he shall make. Those that have had their dreams come true have usually agreed when it was too late that the executive in the front office really know something about pictures.

Now Has the Say-So

Garbo now has that say-so. "Queen Christina" was her own choice as a comeback vehicle. It is a little soon to state whether or not is was a shrewd choice, but, as least, it is a picture that has aroused considerable controversy. Now controversy in the case of a stellar picture is all right once in a while, but you can't get up debates on each and every one of them. Garbo has elected herself to a job that sends men with years of producing experience into nervous jitters.

Curiously enough, right on the same lot, is another star who could tell Garbo a sad, sad tale about too much say-so in the matter of pictures. Gloria Swanson, who recently signed a contract with M-G-M, all but wrecked her career producing her own films. A less glamorous personage would have fallen by the wayside long ago, but Gloria has held on to her place in the screen firmament. Now she is glad to have someone else do the worrying.

Flops Come Quickly

Harry Langdon actually threatened the Chaplin throne several times years ago—until he decided to choose his stories, supervise the direction, and run the whole show. The descent was almost as rapid as the ascent.

They say that almost every time that Richard Barthelmess has gone against executive advice in the matter of a story he has regretted it. Richard Arlen tells it on himself that practically the only story he has ever enthused over turned out to be a record-breaking flop at the box office.

Harold Lloyd and Charles Chaplin, two stars who produce their own pictures, surround themselves with the best gag men and story writers, and the most expert directorial advice. They not only select their own stories, but put up their own money for production. No wonder they are willing to accept good advice. Lloyd, I know, is not above accepting advice, if it seems good, from the office boy.

Even Norma Submits

Norma Shearer, being the wife of Irving Thalberg, might be expected to have considerable say about her stories, but her vehicles are selected for her. Against her own choice in the matter she was starred in "Private Lives." The studio owned the story, and they had to have a star. She doesn't think it was one of her best stories even today, but believes it was more important for her to do what was good for the studio.

Most executives run like everything when a star comes around with a story which they want to do. Stars are pretty liable to see a great acting role and forget about everything else. A great performance in a third-rate story doesn't usually panic 'em at the box office.

Edward Everett Horton and Genevieve Tobin in "Easy To Love," triangular comedy drama that is part of a double bill in the Davis and the Regent theaters for the week.

Whispers Injurious To Wieck

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, March 3.

The poisonous whispering campaign of Hollywood has struck poor Dorothea Wieck a bitter blow. Defenseless and innocent, she has been the unhappy victim of unjust accusations that have piled up bit by bit until they threaten to submerge her.

Handicaped by her limited English, Miss Wieck has been unable to find a way to deny these charges. In desperation she came to me with her story, and because I feel America is a free country where tolerance is the very kenote of our Constitution, I want to try to plead her case for her.

Miss Wieck has been ostracized, denounced, made to suffer and her film career all but ruined through a terrible misapprehension. Stories were printed that her husband, Ernst L. Van Der Decken, was the publisher of a government newspaper, and that he was here as a representative of one of Germany's most important political parties.

Never an Editor

Miss Wieck's husband has never been an editor. He has never held a political job and he has never, to use her words, been an important political power in Germany.

"Ernst is a film critic," she told me. "I married him because he is an artist and he loves beautiful things, just as I do. He is what you Americans call a 'free-lance' writer. He is a German and so am I. We love the country that gave us birth, but we know nothing about its political problems."

You could not talk to this unhappy girl and doubt her sincerity. She has been in America a year, and in that time many things have happened in Germany. There have been government changes of which she was unaware when she left her own country to become a motion picture actress in Hollywood.

Wants to Remain

"I want to stay in Hollywood," she told me. "I want to make a picture as good as 'Maedchen in Uniform,' but I have been so troubled over all this talk that my husband and I are spies in the employ of Germany that I feel that I must straighten it out before I make my next picture.

"I do not deny that I love Germany, but I also love California. I could be so happy if people would only believe that I am only interested in motion pictures, and not in any political intrigues."

Miss Wieck's husband has been visiting her. He gave up his work in Germany so that he might come to her in Hollywood. She had difficulties with the agent she had trusted, and she was so alone he felt that he could be company for her.

"Now he goes back," she told me. "He leaves Hollywood March 12 because he feels that he has brought me bad luck. He has great strength of character," she said earnestly. "I begged

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

MORE SPECTACULAR STUFF

Dick Powell and Dolores Del Rio in "Wonder Bar," Stanley screen feature, starring Al Jolson in a spectacular film version of the novel stage revue in which he appeared several seasons ago. It has a large cast, including Kay Francis, Guy Kibbee and Ricardo Cortez.

Broadway Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor New York American

NEW YORK, March 3.

Strange phenomenon, worthy of attention from psychologists, psychiatrists and similarly serious-minded gentry, has been a topic in the town for the duration of Clark Gable's personal appearance engagement in the Capitol Theater. Clark has proven himself as formidable a traffic-stopper as the taxi strike or the blizzard which holds us snow-bound.

Although most of New York was forced indoors to rub snow on its frosted schnozzle, the scene at the Capitol has been one of alarums and flourishs, as frenzied femininity has stormed the portals for a glimpse of its idol.

Inside the theater, Mr. Gable's appearance was the signal for as weird a medley of hysterical noises as ever echoed through welkin or box-office. There were screams, shrieks, giggles, gurgles, and more than one staid matron and modest maid were reduced to such a state of collapse that they were ushered from the scene.

Now that it's all over, and

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

Doctors, Nurses Viewed On Searchlight Trail

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, March 3.

PRODUCERS HAVE awakened to a new problem concerning previews. The increasing number of theaters playing double features has made it difficult to secure a fair and sincere reaction to their pictures in the tryout stage.

Since a preview is held with a view towards discovering what audiences like and dislike before final editing, picture makers naturally want fans with fresh viewpoints. During recent months more and more Southern California houses have been playing two features daily. By the time an audience sits through two movies of more than six reels each, it is inclined to be apathetic towards the new and uncut motion picture being tested.

Lately there were four forthcoming releases for Searchlight Trailers. One new personality was introduced to screen lovers in Harold LeRoy. The other featured Bebe Daniels, Irene Dunne, and sponsored the debut of Aline MacMahon as a dramatic actress.

* * *

The doctors are to have quite a run in the movies soon to be released. "Men in White" is being followed by "Registered Nurse," this one a story of women in linen. Bebe Daniels is the nurse, a woman whose husband becomes insale following an automobile accident. She returns to her profession, nursing; proves so capable and efficient, yet human, that all patients and doctors fall in love with her. Two in particular are serious love affairs, one proferring marriage.

* * *

It is quite intriguing, very well done. "Registered Nurse" gives Bebe Daniels a more interesting character than recent ones, and she does splendidly by it. John Halliday, Lyle Talbot, Irene Franklin, Sidney Toler and Gordon Westcott are among those in a fine cast. Minna Gombel gets the sort of role she has been denied of late, and shows up beautifully.

* * *

Women will find the situation of Irene Dunne in "Transient Love" (which title may be changed) particularly appealing. What happens to a wife when the girl who jilted her husband reappears? Particularly a devilish woman who loathes to relinquish her hold on any man, after any number of years. "Transient Love" is one of the better vehicles furnished Miss Dunne. While Ralph Bellamy, Charles Starrett and Vivian Tobin leave nothing to be desired, three people stand out particularly in support. Sidney Blackmer does his best movie performance; Kay Johnson is simply swell and Constance Cummings escapes from coy ingenues to do the nasty sugary vamp with devastating results.

* * *

Comic strips are ever difficult for motion picture transition. Usually their best asset is the fact that a market has been created in advance for the picture. "Harold Teen" will have its appeal to the youngsters. From musical comedy comes Hal Le Roy to play the title role of the young collegiate. Le Roy will build a following as a youthful comedian. To theatergoers, his greatest asset is his dancing, which is made one of the big moments of the picture. Rated now as the best dancer in the country, he shows why the reputation is merited. Rochelle Hudson, as Lillums; Patricia Ellis, as Mimi; Chic Chandler, as Lilacs; Eddie Tamblyn, as Shadow, and Hugh Herbert, Guy Kibbee and others make up the cast.

* * *

All comedians, we've been told for years, desire to play Hamlet or Pagliacci. There is no reason, therefore, to prevent a comedienne from wishing to appear as Camille. Aline MacMahon, one of the screen's cleverer funny women, goes dramatic in "Heat Lightning." With her sister, played by luminous-eyed Ann Dvorak, Aline operates a filling station in the desert. There her past, in the form of a lover who is a criminal, catches up with her. There's a good idea in the story, which may be more effectively expressed when the motion picture is cut down from its preview length. Preston Foster, Lyle Talbot, Glenda Farrell, Ruth Donnelly and Frank McHugh are to be seen in this one.

Ruth Chatterton and Adolphe Menjou appear to find the matter under discussion rather pleasant, so maybe they're hiding something, for the picture is "Journal of a Crime," Warner feature, story of a murder.

Mala Once Told 'Not the Type'

Ray Wise, as he was known, an assistant cameraman, smiled when he was turned down for an acting part in a melodramatic film about the frozen North. They wanted an Eskimo type, but Ray Wise (as Hollywood still knows Mala) wasn't the type they said. Ray stayed behind the camera and ate ice cream and drank cold sodas to weather the trials of his first Hollywood summer. A picture called "Igloo" reached the screen, and he was he hero. He returned, but you heard no more of him until W. S. Van Dyke went camera-roaming again.

Sally Rand Goes Back To Fan Dance Once More

"Sally Rand in Person in Her Original Fan Dance" screams from Hollywood billboards.

It was some six years ago that Sally Rand found out for herself that "Wampas baby stars" don't always get ahead in pictures. In 1928 she left what had become her heartbreak-town, Vaudeville, dancing, some legitimate stage shows gave her money to study to achieve her aim—dramatic acting.

She tried Hollywood again, equipped with knowledge gained in dramatic studies. That didn't mean anything either. She was broke. This time when she left she decided that her next attempt would find her with two advantages: adequate funds and a name whose fame would precede her return.

The "fan dance" provided both. She got a part in "Bolero" and said she'd never do the dance again. But a new offer tempted her.

Stan Laurel is a lodge member, and so is Oliver Hardy, in "Sons of the Desert," feature comedy in Fulton Theater.

Star Plays Good Game Of Tennis

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, March 3.

The old saying of a prophet being without honor in his own country, I suppose, should be retired on an old age pension. Yet I just have to use it when I speak of Marion Davies and her tennis. We all knew that tennis was Marion's favorite outdoor sport, but none of us took it seriously until Alice Marble and Eleanor Tennant classed Marion's tennis as the best amateur game in Hollywood.

Miss Marble, in case you aren't tennis-minded, is regarded by many enthusiasts of this game as the logical successor to Helen Wills for the world's championship. She will play in Wimbledon in May, and there are those who feel it's a certainty that she will carry off honors.

Just as distinguished in the tennis world is Eleanor Tennant. She was the third national player in the United States in 1920. Even more interesting, she was the first nationally known woman to turn professional in this country.

Serves With Force

"Don't tell me," said Miss Tennant, "that you are unfamiliar with Marion Davies' tennis. She has a forceful serve, a forehand drive that is a honey and a net game that can only be described as excellent. She uses her head every minute and she knows what her feet are made for on the tennis court."

This all sounds very technical to me. Maybe those who are reading it knew their tennis better, and understand Miss Tennant's tennis parlance.

Alice Marble says that Marion could go far if she wanted to forget pictures and take up tennis as her regular life's work. But much as Marion loves the game, and it's a passion with her, I know pictures come first and that tennis is only her favorite recreation.

So we needn't worry that she will take Miss Marble's suggestion too seriously.

Can Hold Her Own

I asked the tennis-minded Miss Tennant why she considered Marion a better player than the average amateur.

"Well, you see," she replied, "Marion plays a 'cagey' game. She can hold her own with champions. She played with Elizabeth Ryan against Miss Marble and myself, and her partner could depend upon her to take advantage of her setups. She is an excellent doubles partner and we, who have played for years, were amazed at the way she kept her head."

Charlie Chaplin, Miss Tennant says, is one of the best players among the men.

"The picture people I have met who are tennis enthusiasts," said Miss Tennant, "as a whole, play better tennis than the average amateur. However, I place Marion Davies as the best player among the women and Charlie Chaplin as the most accomplished tennis player among the men. Speaking, of course, of motion picture players."

Legitimate Theater Matters and Some Screen News in Addition

O'Neill's Religious Play Ends

By GEORGE SEIBEL

SEVERAL inquiries and wondering missives have been received about the last drama of Eugene O'Neill, "Days Without End," which has just come to a very definite end on Broadway. The question in the mind of the correspondents is, "Has Eugene O'Neill, long skating over the thin ice of rationalism and radicalism, turned Catholic?" His father, James O'Neill, was Catholic, so Eugene would not need to do much turning. "Days Without End" shows intimate acquaintance with Catholic doctrine and ritual—but it is the business of the dramatist to know intimately whatever milieu he depicts. It is not safe to hazard a judgment upon an author's intimacy with his subject—otherwise we would have to assume that Shakespeare was a drunkard like Falstaff and a murderer like Macbeth.

To hazard an opinion on the religious convictions of an author is an intrusion into his private life. Many people have asked me whether Willa Cather, who wrote "Death Comes for the Archbishop" and "Shadows on the Rock," were a Catholic. I have never put my answer into print, but recently a cleric of the church, in an article in the Atlantic, has said she is not. Yet no believer could picture devotion more beautifully.

Religion in Drama

At about the same time as the O'Neill play, one by Philip Barry, "The Joyous Season," was produced. Barry is known to be a Catholic, so there was no question or wonderment about him. His play lasted only a few days, and O'Neill's not much longer, so there does not seem to be much popular craving for propaganda plays.

Neither a religious debate nor a political discussion is good drama.

This becomes very obvious in the dramatic work of O'Neill whenever he ventures upon philosophic emotions. "Dynamo" is probably his worst play. "Days Without End" is far from being his best.

In the printed version "Days Without End" (published by Random House) reads very well. The best character in the book is Father Baird, and he preaches a good bit, but that is his business. The other characters, when they preach, are out of character.

One wonders whether O'Neill got the idea of his play from Balzac's fine little tale, "The Atheist's Mass."

Sardou Ahead of Him

But that expert apostle of dramatic sensationalism, Victorien Sardou, was long ahead of O'Neill with a drama called "Daniel Rochat." That drama was put on over 50 years ago, and in the American production Charles Thorne played the atheist Daniel and Sara Jewett played the believing Leah. The drama ran in New York for two months, a good showing for that day (1880).

James H. Stoddart in his "Recollections" tells about an experience in San Francisco when "Daniel Rochat" was played:

"This play, which is religious in its character, concerns itself with the struggle between the disciple of agnosticism, Daniel Rochat, and the Christian as depicted by Leah, and it caused considerable discussion among clergymen as well as laity. . . . I forget the clergyman's name, but we all received invitations to attend his church on the Sunday following his visit to the theater. These invitations were addressed, not to us by name, but to the characters we represented, mine, I remember, reading 'To Dr. Bidache,' which was my name in the play."

Won a Convert

The clergyman seems to have handled the situation very well. Stoddart was glad he had attended, and always afterward went to that church when in San Francisco.

"He spoke of the great literary merit of the play, and how ably the argument between the Christian and the freethinker was handled by the author. . . . He concluded by saying that he was almost as much interested when at the theater, in the demeanor of the spectators as in the performance itself, and was much gratified to notice that all the approbation and all the sympathy of the people were gained by the Christian girl."

But Sardou's cleverness in dramatic contrast did not make "Daniel Rochat" a play that lives like his little trifling comedy "Pattes de Mouche," which we know as "A Scrap of Paper."

Eugene O'Neill and Philip Barry have discovered the same thing—that religious beliefs cannot very well be personified and projected as effective drama.

'Delmar's Revels' Pitt Stage Show

The Pitt, the only stage-screen playhouse presenting a stage show, is offering "Harry Delmar's Revels" and a film, "Fog," as its bill. "Revels," a musical unit, features Manny King, comedian; Rae Ellis and LaRue, Paddy Cliff, Lucille June, the Three Michael Sisters, Jack Starr, Bobby Moran, Joe Cowan, Patsy Dell, Ken Nichols, Chicie Dodge, Betty Croake and Dolores Weeks. It has 21 scenes. "Fog" is a mysterious romance with Mary Brian, Donald Cook and Reginald Denny, in the cast.

FROLIC FEATURE

Dolores Weeks is a member of the company appearing in "Harry Delmar's Revels," stage attraction of the Pitt's stage-screen program. It is a musical revue.

Campaign of Whispers Is Injuring Miss Wieck

(Continued From Page Six, This Part.)

him to remain with me, but he says that I can only succeed by myself.

Desires Heavier Role

"I am, after all, an actress, and I do want to make a picture as good as 'Maedchen in Uniform.' 'Miss Fane's Baby Is Stolen' was completed in 20 days, and it was not suitable for me. 'Cradle Song' is a beautiful story, but I want something in which I can do a really big emotional scene. I do not always want to play restrained roles such as the teacher in 'Maedchen in Uniform.'"

Because of the underground whispering chorus that describes Miss Wieck's husband as a big figure in Germany's national politics, they have both been treated as veritable outcasts. The irony of the whole situation is that the husband hasn't even a job in Germany, and in this country, declared free by our forefathers, he has been given no chance to explain conditions as they really exist.

"I am not a Jewess," said Miss Wieck. "I am a German, but most of my friends are of the Jewish faith. I have been in the theater most of my life and I have always worked with Jewish people. My greatest friends are Jews—why, then, should I want to harm them? It's all so terrible," she said, "and so difficult to explain to people who seem unwilling to believe me."

This writer wants to go on record as saying that she believes that Miss Wieck is the victim of a misapprehension that should be cleared. She is an actress, and she should be allowed to be one without unfounded suspicions whispered against her.

Kay Francis is abandoned in the Orient in "Mandalay," photoplay feature in the Sheridan Square Theater.

Snap Ended By Repeal

The repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment destroyed one of the most lucrative small businesses in Hollywood. Harry Frink, who has a collection of many thousands of real liquor bottles, which he has rented to studios all during the reign of prohibition, announces that Charles R. Rogers' film, "No More Women," is the last to which he has rented his wares.

"The bottles cost me about $8,000, as many had to be purchased with their contents," Frink says. "During the 11 years I was in this business I loaned bottles for $1 a day each, taking in a total of $263,000. From this, of course, I had to deduct the salaries of assistants, rent, etc. But I made a nice profit.

"Prohibition repeal has meant the end of all that. I am going into the general properties business, and will try hereafter to provide a wide array of 'props' for films which cannot be obtained elsewhere. Maybe I can provide bootleggers to order now, who knows?"

Play for Children Coming March 17

The next play to be given by the Children's Theater Company of New York is "An Old-Fashioned Girl," by Louisa M. Alcott, to be shown at the Nixon Saturday morning, March 17. The company includes Viola Roache, Dorothy Major, Robert Josselyn, Elaine Skidmore and Helen Hoy.

'Dodsworth' Good Play Though Imperfect One, With Houston as Star

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Editor.

NEW YORK, March 3.

HERE IS A GOOD new amusement called "Dodsworth." It is a dramatization by Sidney Howard of the five-year-old novel by Sinclair Lewis, and it opened lately in New York with elaborate success. It has some excellent acting by Walter Huston, Fay Bainter and a great many other good people in it, and it is produced in the best of surroundings, under the most cheerful auspices, and I trust that both the mister and the missers of your family can be persuaded to visit it—instead of Europe, for instance—before long.

Perhaps, as you remember Mr. Lewis' "Dodsworth," you will suspect that it cannot be made into a perfectly snug, seamless play. I suspect the same thing—even after seeing Mr. Howard's good, crafty try at it. "Dodsworth" was, and in this new form continues to be, an extravagantly satirical picture of the American on foreign soil, alternately coddled and lampooned without much care for flesh, blood and perspective.

Luxuriously Presented

A social travelogue, a lesson in late married life, a circus parade of capital types—that is what "Dodsworth" adds up to. "Dodsworth" is first-class fun, luxuriously presented, brilliantly acted, and that it runs joyously even when it runs down hill.

The Theater Guild had sponsored a successful lot of amiable and artistically precious things this season until, with teeth and fists suddenly clenched, it produced John Wexley's argument, "They Shall Not Die." And, since somebody should certainly have produced it at this time—and at no other time—I, for one, salute the Guild for so doing.

Propaganda Drama

"They Shall Not Die" is what, for lack of a flatter word, we all call a propaganda play. It is a propaganda play in defense of the several young Negroes who were caught and fettered in the famous Scottsboro case, and who are still under sentence of death. It is a brutal play. It can fight brutality no other way.

I am not resorting to that old subterfuge when I call "They Shall Not Die" a good social cause and a bad artistic result. It is undoubtedly both of those things. It never rises above the hard, black-and-white factuality of a newspaper account; and sometimes, when it turns sentimental, it falls far below that. But it hits out with terrific vigor, with scorn for peril, libel, death, despot or devil, and it tells what it has to tell too positively to be easily denied.

I cannot pretend that anyone will have a good time at "They Shall Not Die," if a good time means a downy forgetfulness of what a cruel and stupid world we live in.

Movie-Go-Round : By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, March 3.

JOAN CRAWFORD is going "arty." You can lay the charge right at the door of Franchot Tone, whose influence on Joan even the lady herself does not deny. Her latest fad is the Little Theater movement and if you hear of Joan's sponsoring any especially good play, you will know it's the Tone influence.

* * *

Bright and early on the morning of her birthday, Ditty, the 6-year-old daughter of Joan Bennett, paid a visit to the nursery. She had been promised that new baby as a birthday present, but it wasn't the first time on record when the stork failed to keep an appointment. Instead, the baby arrived on Joan's birthday, so Ditty considers the stork is really a great guy.

* * *

The town was rife with rumors last week that Ruth Chatterton and George Brent had called it a matrimonial day. While the tongues were wagging Ruth and George were sitting side by side, working on George's lawsuit against Warner Brothers. She had driven over a hundred miles from La Quinta to be with him, and she couldn't understand why the old divorce rumor should suddenly come to life again.

* * *

It has practically taken the Army, the Navy and the entire police force to prevent Clark Gable from being mobbed by admiring feminine fans in New York. His personal appearances in the big town have been sensationally successful, and with all that adulation from the ladies it was inevitable that a story would circulate that Clark and Ria Gable were near the splitting point. Those of us knowing Ria Gable are sure that she is too sensible a woman to be worried over mere fan popularity. Clark, himself, has always taken success coolly. It just sounds like one of those stories!

* * *

A fascinating letter from Blanche Holmes, wife of Stuart Holmes. In collaboration with another astrologer, Mrs. Holmes has sold a magazine story wherein the horoscope of Henry VIII was compared to Charles Laughton's chart. They were found to be almost identical. The horoscopes were also compared of Marlene Dietrich and Catherine, the Great, with very little similarity to be found. However, there was an amazing harmony between Catherine and Mae West. Mrs. Holmes believes that Mae West would have walked away with the assignment.

* * *

It may be bad luck for anyone but a bride to carry a real wedding bouquet, but it didn't bother Martha Sleeper, playing the role of the young bride in "Double Door" on the Los Angeles stage. When Martha saw the play in New York she was annoyed by the rustling of the paper posies in the bouquet. Accordingly, on the opening night, she carried real orchids and roses and lilies of the valley. A young New Yorker sent the flowers, and from his attentions, maybe it's no wonder that Martha isn't superstitious.

Claudette Colbert is one of "Four Frightened People" in film of that title coming to the Enright Wednesday.

Babies Get Star Names

According to Marion Brooks Ritchie, who has charge of the sorting and tabulating of fan mail at Paramount studios, Richard Arlen, who is heading the cast of "She Made Her Bed," had 203 babies named after him during 1933. Grace Bradley, also in this cast, has just had her first baby named after her. Gary Cooper has 197 new known namesakes as of 1933 and Fredric March can boast of 195.

Variety to Reopen With Sunday Show

The Variety will reopen with a midnight show, "Runaway Girls" is the attraction. The cast of 18 principals includes Georgia Sothron, dancer not seen here in four years. Also featured is "Diana," European music hall Oriental dancer. Reggie White will present the "nautch," native dance of Java. Buster Marco and Arline Wilburn, Oriental dancers, and Georgia St. George complete the headlined six. Wilma Horner, Pittsburgh girl; Jimmy Gerard, Al Golden, Cliff Carr and four comics, Joe DeRita, Happy Hyatt, Abe Sher and Eddie Kaplin, complete the cast. The illuminated runway has been re-installed in the Variety.

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ORIENTAL DANCER

Diana is an Oriental dancer from European music halls who is featured in "Runaway Girls," burlesque opening in the Variety this Sunday midnight with a large cast.

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

Clark has departed, we can't exactly say we're sorry. Not that we love Gable less, but, after all, this is our town, and we like to keep it quiet and homelike. With Clark gone and the snow cleared away, the city will return to normal. So, we hope, will the citizenry.

* * *

Maybe this is premature optimism, but the talk is that Glorious Gloria—La Swanson, herself—is planning a descent on the fold. It is, they say, to be within the next three weeks, when, beginning in the Paramount Theater, Gloria will give glimpses of her pulchritude and artistry to the assembled multitudes of New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and St. Louis.

The Paramount press department has prepared all of its advertising campaign matter, and merely awaits the word. Originally, so it goes, the offer to Gloria amounted to $5,000, while the screen queen remained adamant for $7,500. So now it is understood that a figure of $6,500, with a cut-in on all over $55,000, has been agreed upon. Personally, we'll be happy to organize a Swanson Marching & Chowder Club if it will help to bring Gloria east.

* * *

Borros Morros, of the Paramount, is the determinedest feller! He wants Roxy and Roxy's Gang on the stage of his theater, and when his original proposition of 10 gs for 10 weeks was rejected, he got the boys from Loew, RKO, Warners and other theater chains together and contrived a new arrangement.

That's how-come that right now Roxy sits with pen in hand before a contract calling for 25 weeks of personal appearances which will gross him the garnd — btu, grand — total of $250,000, the largest straight salary ever offered in show business. If he signs, Roxy will take his act to Boston before making the big town.

* * *

They've given Helen Morgan a new name. Since "Frankie and Johnnie" has gone into production up at Biograph, the world's champ piano-sitter has become the "Garbo of the Bronx" along the grand concourse. Helen has taken an apartment next door the studio, and is planning to borrow one of those old Winter Garden runways to use from boudoir to dressing room.

The picture goes on merrily, with everyone trying to swipe scenes from his neighbor, and a certain eclat lent to the production by the Park avenue presence of Marion Saportas, Lilyan Tashman's pal, who, gorgeous in purple raimant, has joined the hundred-odd $7.50 troupers who are registering that "Fabulous Forties" atmosphere.

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U. S. Help For Drama Suggested

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

FROM TIME to time there has been discussion to promote the government into the show business. In so far as the national theater angle of the matter is concerned, the proposition has remained rather nebulous, but it is not dead. Eva LeGallienne some time ago decided that women are the ones to make the movement one of importance, and her current tour has been, and is, both dramatic and missionary. She has carried the plea for a national theater to clubwomen throughout the country.

The latest move, however, has nothing to do with that, but is one to obtain the government's assistance for the backing of play producers. A loan of $1,000,000 is proposed in a plan that has been submitted to the Federal Relief Administration, under which the government would be an actual partner in the productions, and receive 50 per cent of the profits, if any. The proposers feel that there would be profits because, taking into account both flops and successes on the stage, the hits record black figures in the ledger instead of red, for productions as a whole.

Fifty-Forty-Ten

How would the actual producer fare? Well, he would receive 40 per cent of the profits, and the other 10 per cent would go to a proposed board of producers for its service.

This idea is quite different from the government help extended to state-aided theaters in Europe, since that is an out and out subsidy. Perhaps it is only natural that the theater should turn to the government in its hour of need, because government always has had such a close contact with the stage. The contact has been restrictive sometimes, and even intolerant, but there has been a contact always.

Our Early Theater

In early days such encouragement as the playhouse received was from the hand of governors rather than the government, itself. Our first President, George Washington, was one who gave such encouragement. First mention of his play-going is that of his attendance at a production by the students of Washington College, in Maryland, given in his honor in 1784. He attended three performances given by the Hallams, first English company to visit America, in the Southwark Theater, Philadelphia.

Abigail Adams, at a time when her husband, John Adams, was Vice President, Washington being President, wrote to her daughter that the "actors came and informed us that a box was prepared for us. The Vice President thanked them for their civility, and told them we would attend whenever the President did. And last Wednesday night we were all there."

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STANLEY
'WONDER BAR' 10 Stars 300 Girls
5 New Melodies—45 Spectacle Scenes
DICK POWELL—KAY FRANCIS
AL JOLSON—DOLORES DEL RIO
WARNER
RUTH CHATTERTON
in "JOURNAL OF A CRIME"
DAVIS REGENT
"EASY TO LOVE"
Genevieve Tobin, Adolphe Menjou
Edward Everett Horton, Mary Astor
ALSO "BOMBAY MAIL"
SHERIDAN SQ
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'MANDALAY'
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PALACE
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John P. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT

Red Drive in Schools Bared as Plot to Establish Soviet Regime in U. S.

Campaign To Destroy Government Intensified

By RALPH H. EASLEY

Chairman Executive Council, The National Civic Federation.

As Told to EARL REEVES.

The Communist forces are conducting an elaborate campaign to overthrow the government and establish a Soviet regime in the United States.

Mr. Easley

In an article signed "Gil Green, Secretary National Committee, Young Communist League," and published by the Daily Worker, official central organ of the Communist party, on February 28, they state their purpose is "to still more energetically organize the masses for the struggle for a Soviet America."

With this in view a Communist drive to capture American youth, in our schools and colleges, has been sharpened during the past four weeks into a more effective tool of the Third International.

Aim to Cripple National Defense

The "Revolutionary Student Movement" is being focused on:

1—An effort at crippling national defense.

2—The stirring of racial hatred among Negroes.

3—Student participation in "the working class struggle" — meaning participation in Communist activities in industry.

4—Expansion of membership—particularly in the high schools and even in junior high schools — eight field organizers being sent out for this purpose.

Even in the face of such conditions as have existed recently, the conversion of adults to Communistic doctines has been difficult. Hence the concentration of attention on American youth. Since the above order was published by "The Daily Worker," on January 13, Communist meetings attended by our agents have revealed heavy emphasis on the "youth movement."

Opening for Their Drive

A "youth movement," growing in our colleges, has been captured by the Communists, has been managed by them during many months, and now is being rebuilt, expanded and turned toward more incisive and destructive revolutionary activity.

Liberal "discussion" groups within our colleges offered the Communists an opening for their drive to Bolshevize our students. These were debating societies, in which progressive issues were discussed pro and con, typical examples being the social problems group of the University of California, and the Liberal Club of New York City College.

Early in 1931 such groups in several New York colleges formed a league. Slowly a few groups elsewhere were drawn in, and the organization became known as the National Student League. The locals debate ceased, presentation of only one viewpoint was permitted.

Surprise to College Heads

The organization became a "funnel" through which issues and propaganda, and instruction in the technique of revolt, were poured into the campus. By April, 1932, the "New Masses," Communist, was announcing that "an organizer has been sent into the field to organize the left wing campus groups."

These local chapters still continue to be known by their campus names, N. S. L., affiliation in most cases being hidden. Only during the last year have educational executives begun to suspect the far-reaching nature of this "under cover" revolutionary collegiate organization. The announcement that there are 129 local N. S. L. chapters in colleges probably will come as a surprise to 95 per cent of our college presidents.

The National Civic Federation is able to present the facts because, since the federal government has neither a man nor a dollar for investigation of Communist plotting, we have made a private investigation, and the facts which follow are based on documentary evidence.

Thousands in Protest March

Apparently this system of "Communistic cells" within the colleges grew faster than the central headquarters machinery for controlling it.

Letters, reports and programs of the N. S. L. written at various periods from September to January, inclusive, reveal much "self-criticism" for failure to tighten the organization and make the most of opportunities within "the revolutionary student movement."

For example, while thousands of parents were protesting against failure of the Chicago school authorities to pay teachers, the National Students' League turned the situation in that city to its own purposes. It claimed credit for instigating a "protest march" of many thousand students, a strike of 1,000 at Marshall High School, and picketing by 300 Tuley pupils. Nevertheless, N. S. L. "National Executive Council" is critical of the Chicago N. S. L. for two reasons. First, it asserted that the agitation wasn't sustained at high pitch long enough. Second, and more important, Chicago did not operate in complete accord with the N. S. L. thesis, which holds that the important part of any "anti-retrenchment" crusade must be a demand that all national defense funds be diverted to school uses, a pretext for weakening our military defenses.

Strikers Helped Swell Rosters

Another critical and significant report:

"We must avoid the situation which arose at the University of Texas. There were five different N. S. L. chapters of the campus, each functioning separately, and one knew nothing of the other."

Also, Anna Steckler, who signs herself "organizational secretary," wrote:

"A desperate situation arose at the University of Michigan from our group's inability to combat the 'Red' scare. It estranged students from the N. S. L. and even scored some of our members."

Similarly, a general order scolds N. S. L. chapters in the East for not raising a furore of protest over "the abolition of the U. of California Liberal Club and the tear gas attack upon two students." Loyal students attacked two N. S. L. distributors of radical literature.

Summarizing the N. S. L. "self-criticism," as revealed in many confidential reports—such things as the Mid-West student trip to the Harlan (Ky.) strike district, the student strikes at Columbia, New York University and City College, the Scottsboro case agitation, etc., were important and helped swell membership totals. But, the first two years of the N. S. L. must be regarded as a period of preliminary organization, accompanied by errors, laxity in direction from headquarters; and that the "program" concentrated too much on local campus issues, and "was lacking in realism."

However, the conclusion was, "the framework of a revolutionary student movement now has been set up;" and from this point onward the N. S. L. will be expanded and its work intensified.

We had learned that all this meant a sharp swing to the left.

The chief executive officer of the National Student League, Edmund Stevens, former Columbia student, whose title is "executive secretary," struck the new keynote at the Washington convention during the Christmas holidays, with:

"The solution of all problems consists in a change in the workers' social and economic system; a change in the foundation of basic society, with the interests of the workers paramount."

Some major N. S. L. "expansion" plans now are:

1—The Chicago area will be the chief concentration point in the newest national drive, one designed to put N. S. L. chapters in hundreds of high schools, and even in junior high schools.

During the last year the N. S. L. has awakened gradually to the possibilities of spreading doctrines of radicalism among younger students, largely due to success in 17 high school chapters in New York. It is pointed out, first, that a larger proportion of college students come from "bourgeois" families; and, second, that there are nearly five and a half million in high schools—a larger number, and more easily influenced.

R.O.T.C. Drive To Be Pressed

2—The Washington area is to be made a concentration point on the "Negro rights" question; though the issue is to be raised on a nation-wide scale, with conferences in colleges similar to the one recently held at Columbia.

3—The crusade for abolition of the R. O. T. C. is to be pressed generally, along with opposition to national defense, Navy building, etc. But New York will be the high concentation point, since the "anti-militarism" issue first attained national prominence at New York City College.

4—A drive for more chapters in the colleges will be made through the use of "field organizers."

Clyde Johnson is organizer for the South. In N. S. L. records there is an entry of a mailing address:

"Care of Miss Viola Montgomery, 1 Little place, Atlanta, Ga."

For swifted and more effective, sectional units are being developed—a recently established Michigan-Ohio unit being an example. (But, for some reason, a Boston area section organization failed to function properly, and was abandoned.)

Require Locals To Submit Plans

Mandatory orders require locals to forward plans for demonstrations to national headquarters. There they can be sharpened by professional agitators. Thus tighter communist control is secured.

5—Renewed effort will be made to cripple national defense by taking advantage of the school situation in Chicago. In order that locals there may not repeat the "mistake" of talking only about the ostensible objective of that campaign much of the "right kind" of propaganda material has been prepared. In tabloid, the theme of this is:—while youth suffers through restriction of educational facilities, our "imperialistic government" leads the world powers in war preparation, drawing a ring of steel around the Soviet. In the face of this "capitalist militarism," students must struggle for their "rights," demanding that all military funds be turned to school use.

6—Many reports, programs and speech transcripts indicate that the most important expansion in N. S. L. activities is to be found in the reiterated commandment, "join in the working class struggle."

Send Delegates To Picket Lines

There has been some increase recently in this type of activity.

At Northampton, Mass., girl N. S. L. members, of Smith College, picketed during the strike of the "college weavers'" plant. The union there withdrew from the A. F. of L., communists capturing it. Anna Chess, at one time a student of Smith, is a member of the national executive committee of the N. S. L.

Yale students joined a picket line, two arrested, and N. S. L., New York, called upon all chapters for a flood of telegraphic protests to the New Haven mayor and chief of police.

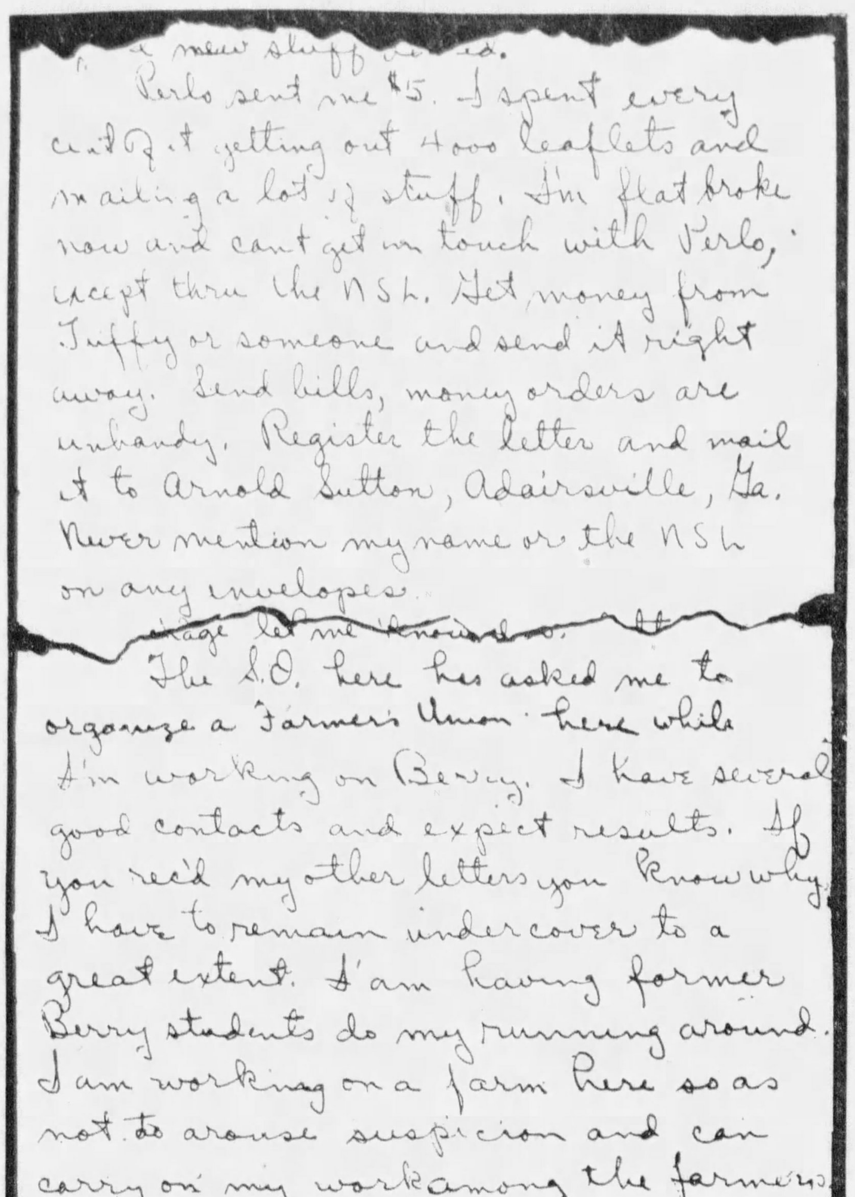
Los Angeles Junior College, N. S. L., picketed a garment-workers' strike. University of California N. S. L. sent delegates into three strike districts; and from the University of Utah a "commission" went into the mine fields. Harvard N. S. L. members co-operated in a shoe company strike.

'Jobless Future' Newest Topic

But the new orders have as their objective lining the "revolutionary student movement" up, shoulder to shoulder, with Communists in the industrial field. Only by joining the "working class struggle"—so run documents of instruction—can students be brought to understand "realistically" that they can obtain their "rights" only through union with the workers. In the newer "literature" of the N. S. L. the "jobless future" facing students "because of the failure of the capitalistic system," is a keynote reiterated in many forms. And the "plight" of our students is compared with the supposedly far better situation of the students of the Soviet.

After scanning such a program, it is well to recall that the variously named "local chapters" of this organization are represented to have been formed by and for students, to deal with campus questions.

A true picture of the nature and aims of the National Student League has been painted here, and all the composite parts of that picture come from its own records. It is the secret tool of the Third International, attempting to communize the youth of America's colleges and high schools.



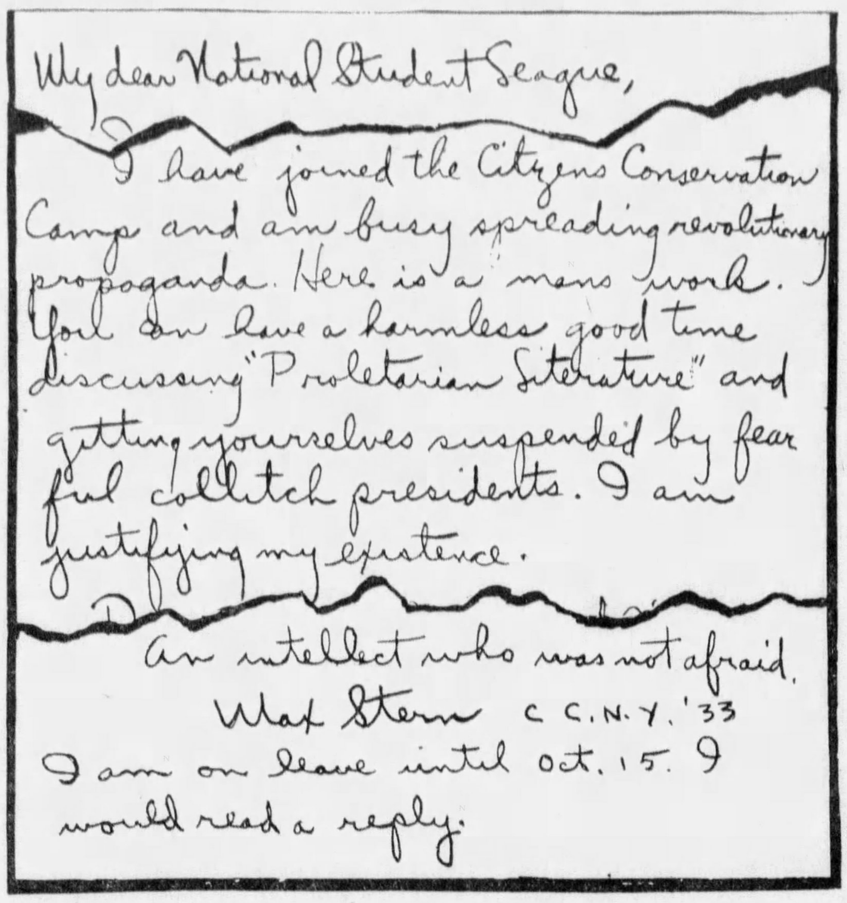
Send copies of the Manifesto and Wage Labour & Capital to Willis Sutton, Adairsville, Ga. He is rugs for that.

I expect to be nabbed by the police before the Berry affair is over. They had me once. If they do I'm going to have the I.L.D. jump in so be prepared.

Write immediately, and tell me what's up. I'd sure like to know.

Comradely, Brian Kent. c.o.

A report from Brian Kent to the National Student League in which he reveals that he is "under cover" near Adairsville, Ga., "working on a farm so as not to arouse suspicion" and trying to organize industrial strikes, trying to fight the American Federation of Labor, trying to organize the National Student League in the Berry School.



Why dear National Student League,

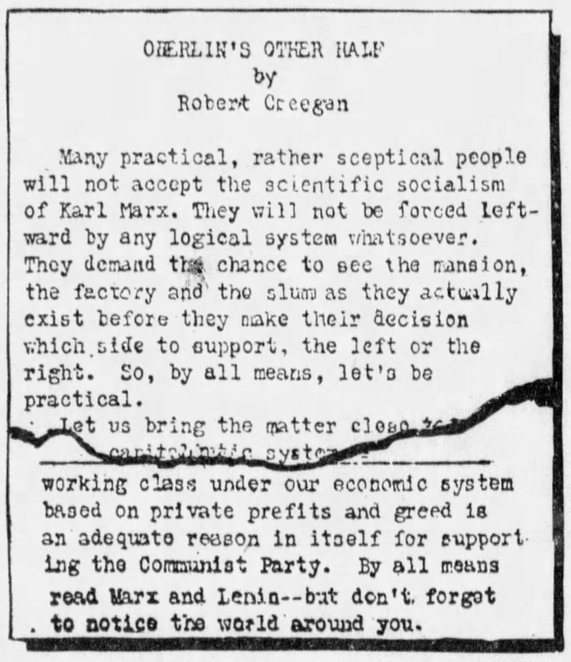
I have joined the Citizens Conservation Camps and am busy spreading revolutionary propoganda. Here is a mans work. You can have a harmless good time discussing "Proletarian Literature" and getting yourselves suspended by fearful collitch presidents. I am justifying my existence.

An intellect who was not afraid.

Max Stern C.C.N.Y. '33

I am on leave until Oct. 15. I would read a reply.

A letter in which Max Stern, C. C. N. Y., '33, writes that he has "seen the light" and has become an off-campus revolutionist. His National Student League brothers can go on discussing "proletarian literature," but he is doing "a man's work." See the facsimile.



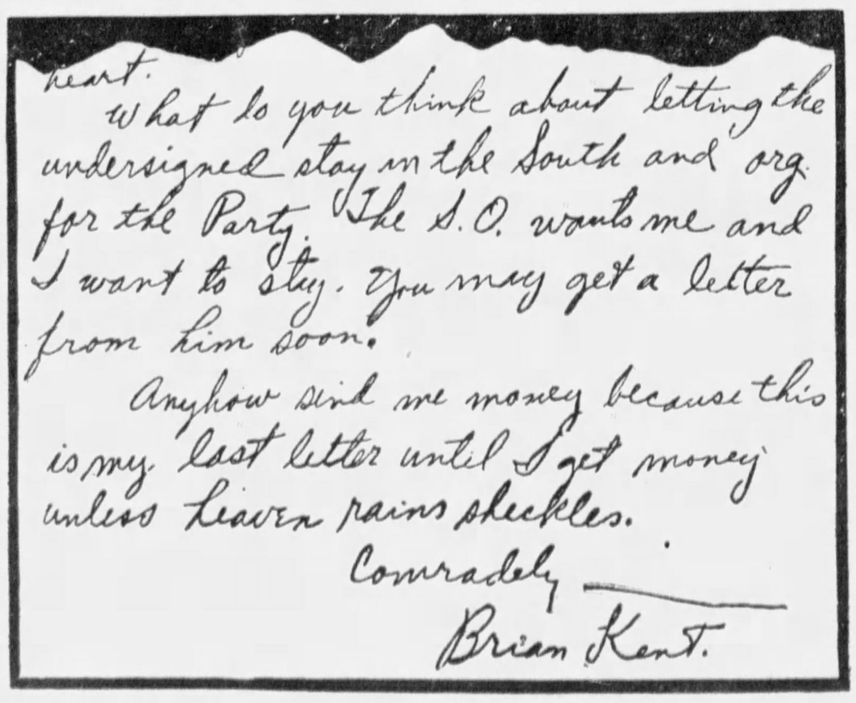
OBERLIN'S OTHER HALF
by
Robert Creegan

Many practical, rather sceptical people will not accept the scientific socialism of Karl Marx. They will not be forced leftward by any logical system whatsoever. They demand the chance to see the mansion, the factory and the slum as they actually exist before they make their decision which side to support, the left or the right. So, by all means, let's be practical.

Let us bring the matter close to ... capitalistic system ...

working class under our economic system based on private profits and greed is an adequate reason in itself for supporting the Communist Party. By all means read Marx and Lenin--but don't forget to notice the world around you.

Facsimiles of extracts from a radical magazine (mimeographed) issued at Oberlin College by a local "Liberal Club" which is also a National Student League Chapter. The "masthead" of this magazine does not mention the N. S. L. Karl Marx, Lenin and the Communist party come in for attention on the first page of the publication as shown in the facsimile.



heart.

What do you think about letting the undersigned stay in the South and org. for the Party. The S.O. wants me and I want to stay. You may get a letter from him soon.

Anyhow send me money because this is my last letter until I get money unless Heaven rains checkles.

Comradely

Brian Kent.

A letter from Brian Kent to "Nat Solomon," National Student League organizer in the high schools of America, in which he writes: "What do you think of letting the undersigned stay in the South and organize for the party. The S. O. (presumably, Southern Organizer) wants me and I want to stay. You may get a letter from him soon."

Junior Patrol Mail Box

We saw a very interesting movie the other day, fellows! Maybe some of you have seen it—"Berkeley Square." In it, in some strange way, a man goes back to the Eighteenth Century, in the time soon after our Revolutionary War. There he always knows what has happened in the past, and he knows what is going to happen in the future.

In those days, many of the wonderful things that are common today had not been invented. The electric light, for instance, and such common everyday things as matches and modern plumbing.

The people thought it queer because this strange man took a hot bath every morning. Many of the words he used, especially the slang expressions, sounded foreign to their ears, like an entirely new language. As he explained in the play, we live our lives like a man in a boat, floating down a stream. We have just gone by a maple grove, now we are going past a clover field, but we don't know what is around the next bend. But suppose there is a man in an airplane flying high above. He could see the maple grove, the clover field, and the house around the bend, that the man in the boat hasn't seen yet, all at the same time—the past, the present, and the future!

Isn't that an unusual thought? Of course, we know that no one really sees the future. But it is true that time is relative. Suppose that way off on one of the planets which may circle around one of the stars there are people who can watch our earth through powerful telescopes. Light travels about 186,000 miles a second, more than seven times the distance around the earth. Yet those people live so far away from us that perhaps the light which beamed from the earth during the French Revolution is just reaching their eyes now. They may be seeing the world as it was almost 150 years ago, and all the things that happened then.

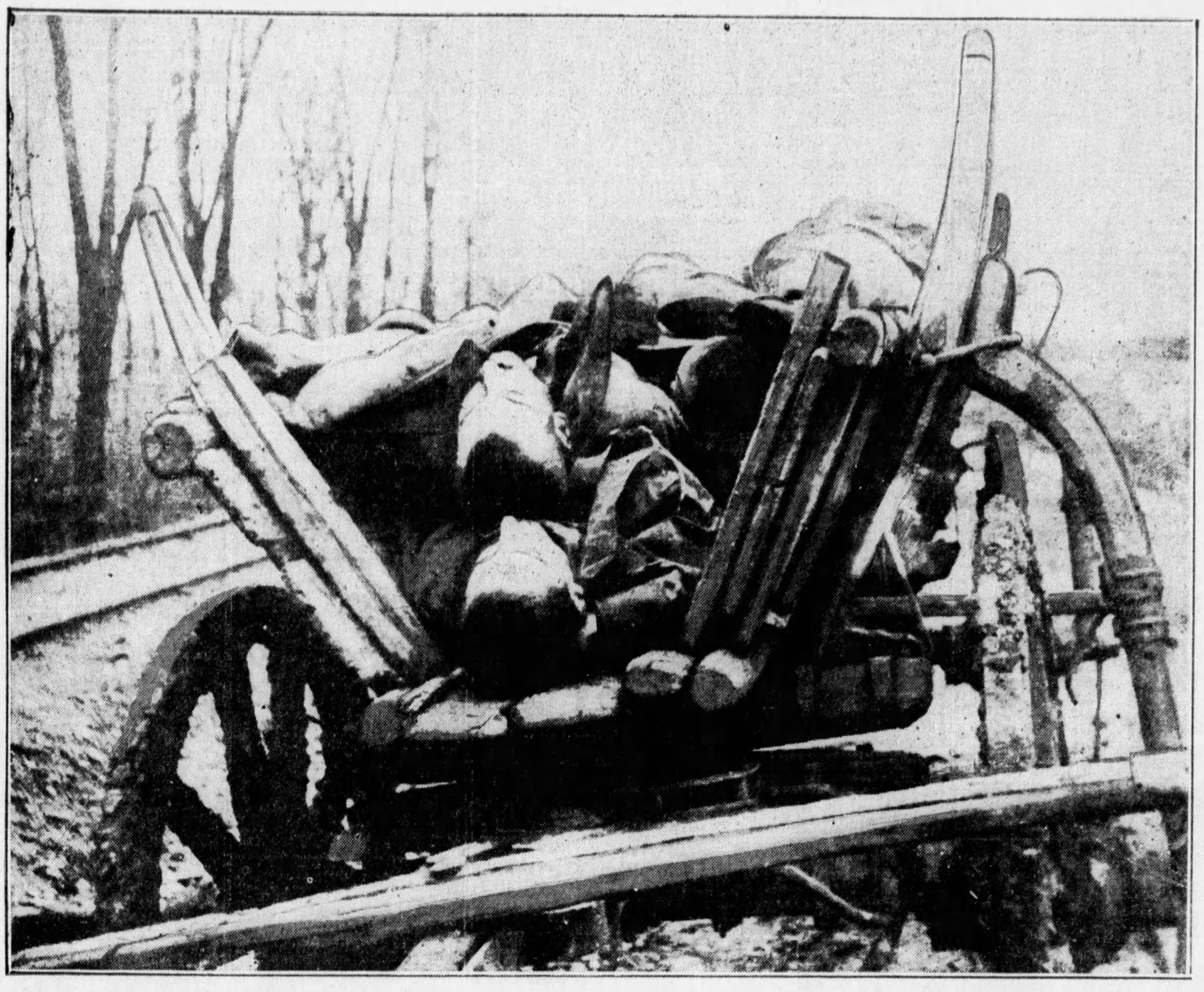
It is lots of fun to think about things like this. But it is all a mystery. There are many, many things we do not know—most things we do not know at all. That is why wise men keep trying to learn more.

We are sorry we don't hear from more of our Junior Patrol club captains. Try to write often, fellows, and tell us what you are doing, especially what you are doing to help others.

If you have a problem that is worrying you, write and tell us all about it. Maybe we can help. Or maybe your sponsor could advise you.

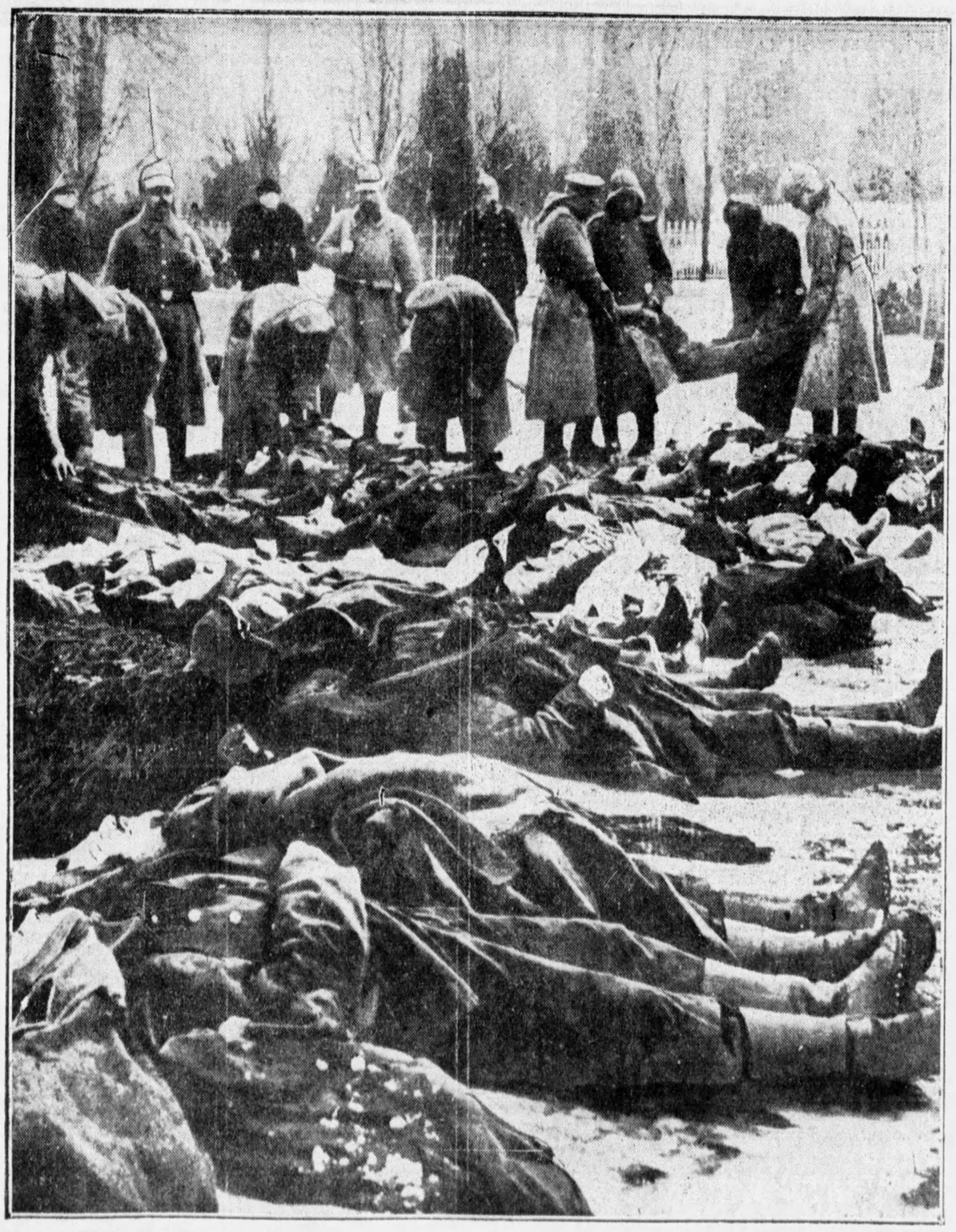
American Troops Lacked Training in World War—But Not Heroism

Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures



LIKE A LOAD OF LOGS—Killed in action in the Vesle River sector of France, these soldiers are loaded and started for the grave. The cart has bogged in the mud and the journey must wait, for the living are needed elsewhere. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

SPIRIT THAT WON THE WAR—Bringing in the wounded under fire. This official photograph shows in striking fashion the shoulder-to-shoulder feeling and spirit of self-sacrifice that animated the American troops while at the front in France.



FOR THE FATHERLAND—German troops burying comrades in a cemetery in Memel, then in East Prussia. Memel was taken by the Russians but recaptured. This is an Underwood & Underwood News Photograph Service picture.

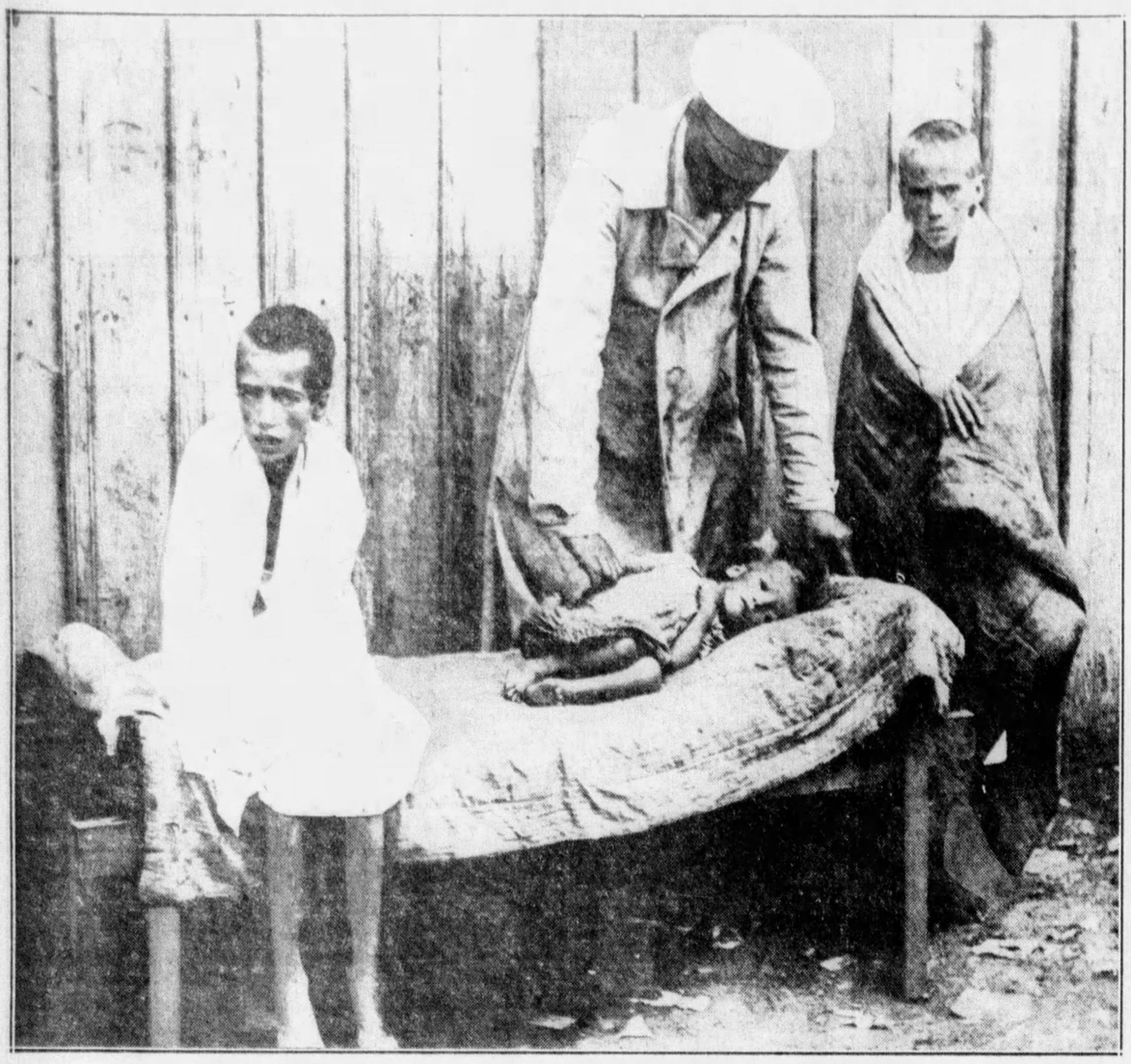
BELGIUM'S HEROES—Belgians retreating from advanced trenches at Antwerp. This picture shows wounded displaying great courage, walking whenever possible. This is an Underwood & Underwood News Photograph Service picture.

+ FLOYD GIBBONS' Own War Pictures! +

The Sun-Telegraph's UNCENSORED World War pictures are from the collection compiled by Floyd Gibbons, world-famed war correspondent and globe-trotter, who has observed battles in many parts of the globe. He lost an eye in "covering" the World War

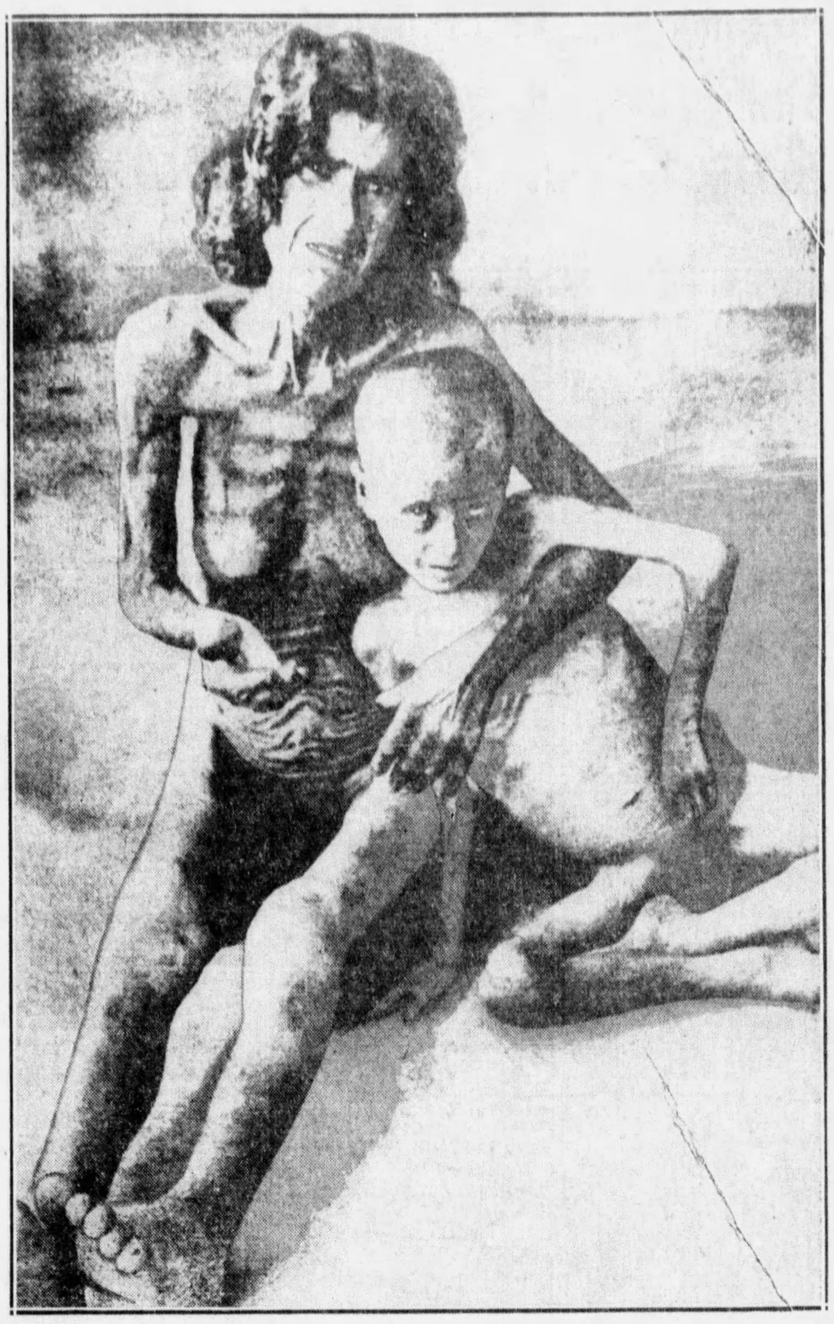
Civilians Behind the Lines Know the Horrors of Hunger and Desolation

Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures

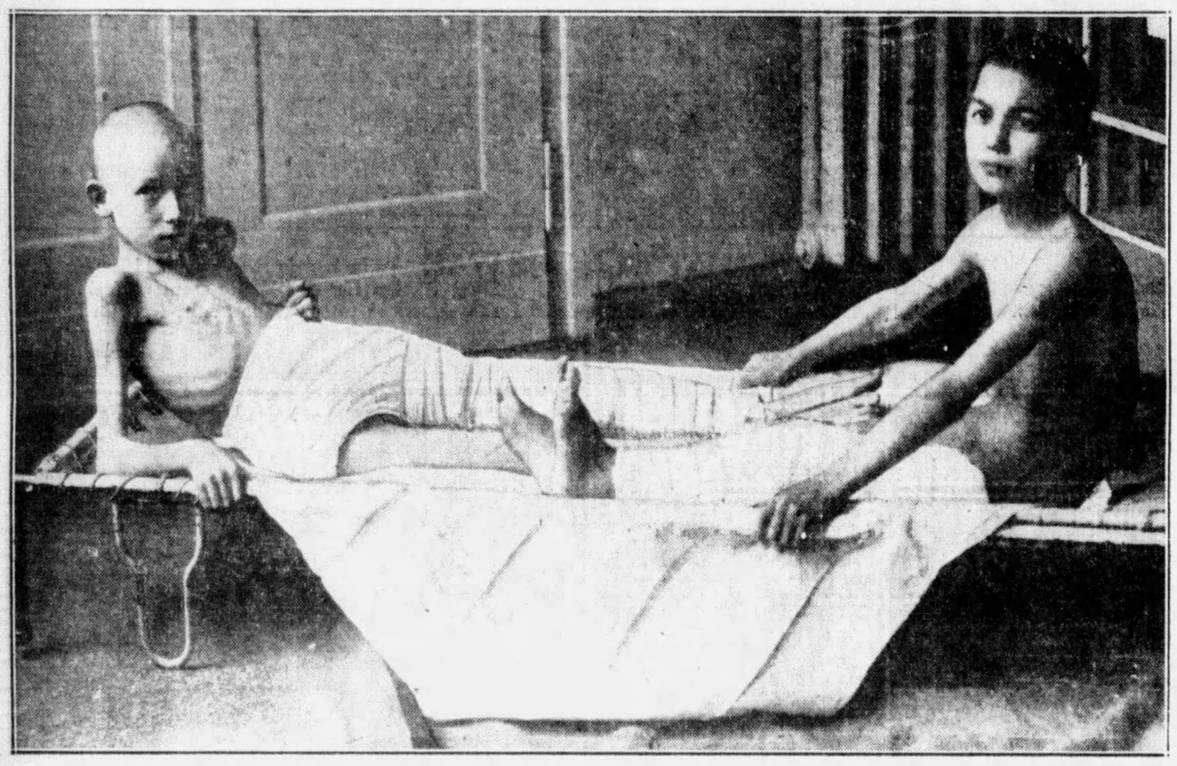


SCOURGE OF WAR—Scurvy patients in a station for abandoned children in Russia. Like older Russians, the children ate "famine bread" made of leaves, grass and clay. Those who ate it were in turn reduced to skin and bones.

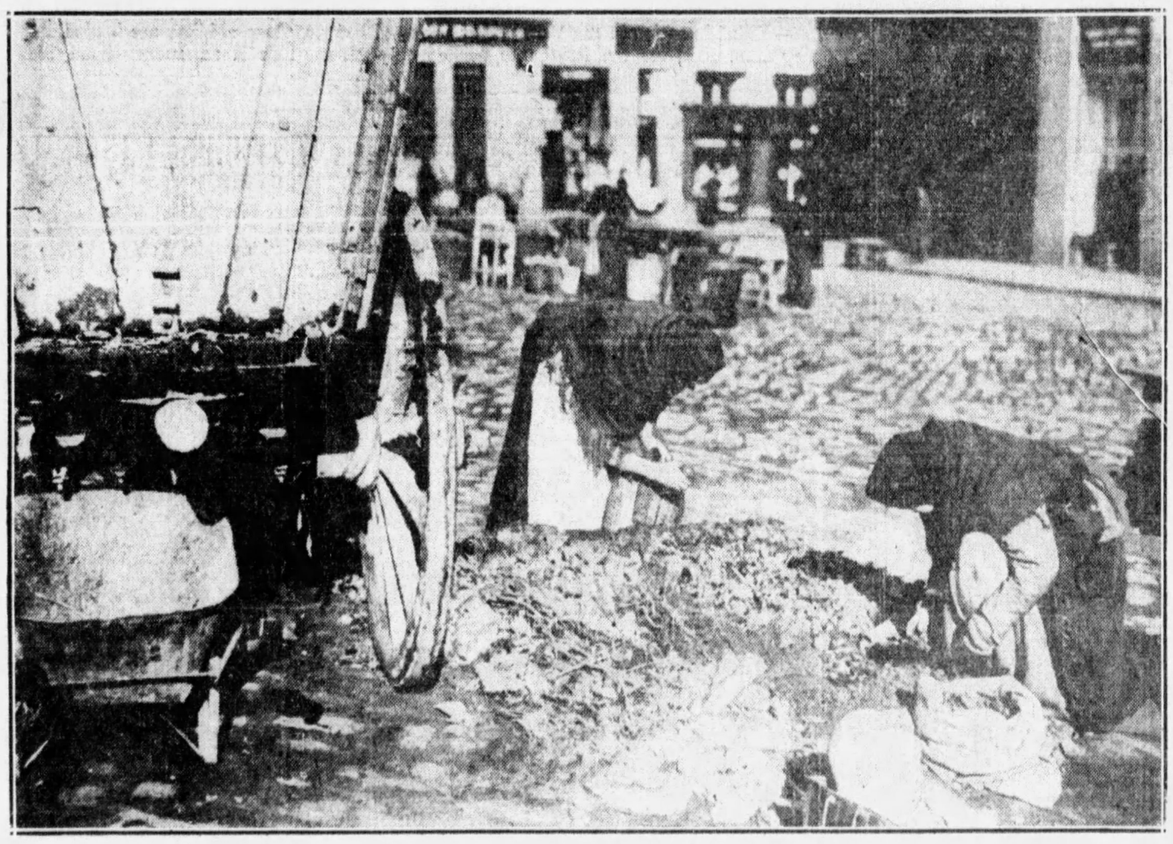
CONQUEST—This little Armenian was a human skeleton when he was picked up by a relief worker and taken to the orphanage at Beirut. Such wrecks as this the Turish Army left behind.



WORSE THAN DEATH—A starving Syrian woman begging pitiably for money to buy food for her wasted body and her spindly son—food that may be even at this time too late to save their lives. Many starved like this in Palestine before the British Army came.



CHILDHOOD DAYS—The Allies' blockade kept food from the Germans—and children suffered. This picture shows the blockade's effect on two boys whose health it was hard to rebuild. Would U.S. children suffer as these in 'The Next War?'



WHY VIENNA REVOLTED—Women in Vienna searching a refuse pile for food. This picture, illustrating one phase of the abject poverty that enveloped once-gay Vienna, shows why the people revolted against the government.

AMERICA AIDS THE HELPLESS—Many were the homeless who found shelter from the war under American care. This picture shows an American Red Cross worker caring for a French refugee family from Flanders.

FEEDING THE ENEMY—Germans of Herme, in the Ruhr valley, obtaining food at a soup kitchen established by the Allies. With industries shut down, the mark at zero, France found that it had to feed the late enemy.

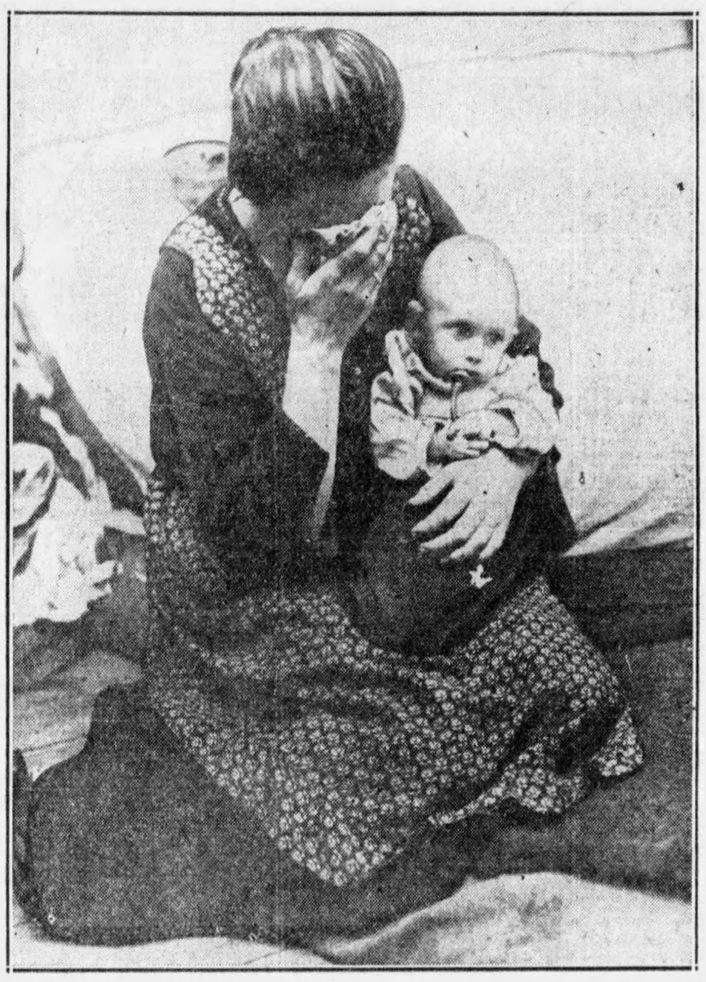
Keep Our Country Out of Foreign Wars and Keep Foreign Wars Out of Our Country

Famine Lays Its Blighting Hand on Innocents in War-Swept Lands

Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures

IN THE PATH OF GLORY—This picture of starving Russians, terrible though it is, is no different from those of many such scenes observed in Russia when famine swept the land in the wake of armies that went on to glory—and death. Note especially the children's shriveled limbs.

DAILY BREAD—A gaunt, destitute woman begging for food money on a Berlin street. Her boy has no shoes nor stockings, her clothes are shabby, but every pfennig must go to stave off starvation. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.



HER WORLD IN COLLAPSE—An unnerved German woman and her baby among thousands expelled from their homes by Poland after the war. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

LAST OF THEIR FAMILY—Two little Russian refugees, last of their family. The younger boy rubs a chubby fist into a tear-stained eye. This is an Underwood & Underwood News Photograph Service picture.

HOMELESS AND HUNGRY—Mothers, babes in arms, other children shoeless, in a breadline in Latvia, then Russian. It was a tedious wait, but the impoverished population would stand in line for hours before the doors opened. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

WOLF CHILDREN—Some of the thousands of Armenian children fed through American generosity. In tattered clothes and stricken with hunger, the children roamed the devastated land like wild animals, fighting for food, sleeping where they could.

'If We Desire Peace It Must Be Known That We Are Ready for War'—Washington

Graphic Pictures From Battle Fronts Carry Warning to America

Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures

A NATION CRASHES—First victims of the Russian revolution lying dead in the street where they fell. They were stripped of their clothing before the bodies could be taken to the morgue. One who fell is in his rude coffin, but the others do not even have rough boxes.

BAYONETS FOR BABES—Among the atrocities charged to warring foes was the wounding of children. This picture, taken near Verdun, shows two French girls who were knifed. A bayonet hole is visible on one's chest. Thus in another way War reached civilians.

GUNNER'S TARGET—Crouching in shell hole, this soldier met death. A gunner across No Man's Land, not knowing if he were hiding or dead, kept on firing. Note the wounds in ear and head and the holes in the shirt.

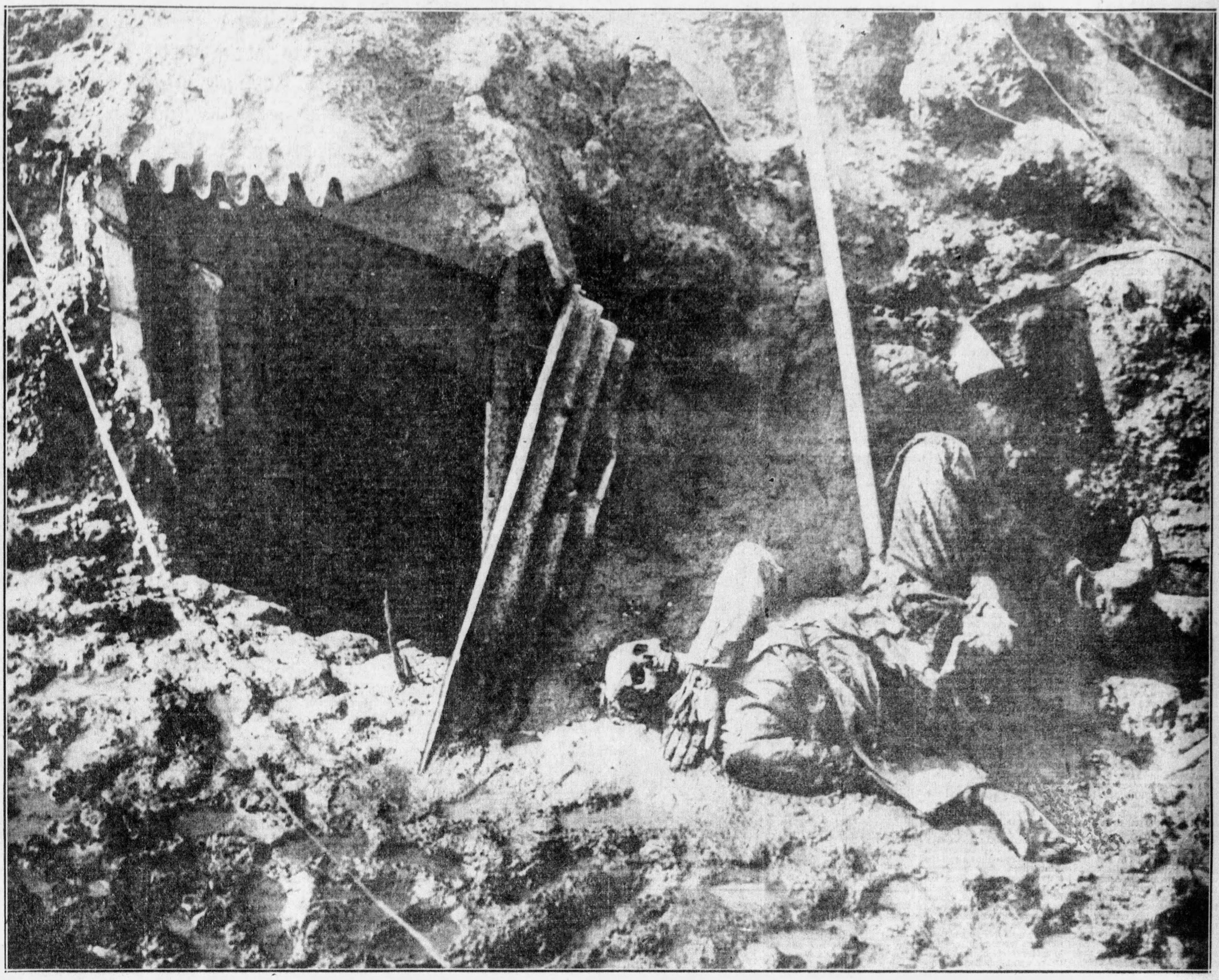
'TO SAVE THE WORLD'—With only a revolver, this American soldier, unmindful of his own wounds, watches over his disabled officer in a shell hole during a battle at Soissons. His head is bloody but defiant, unbowed.

VILLAGES DIE, TOO—"Main Street" somewhere in the war zone after the guns and the bombs did their work. Two of its defenders lie dead in the thoroughfare and shops where once the peasants traded are now only for ghosts.

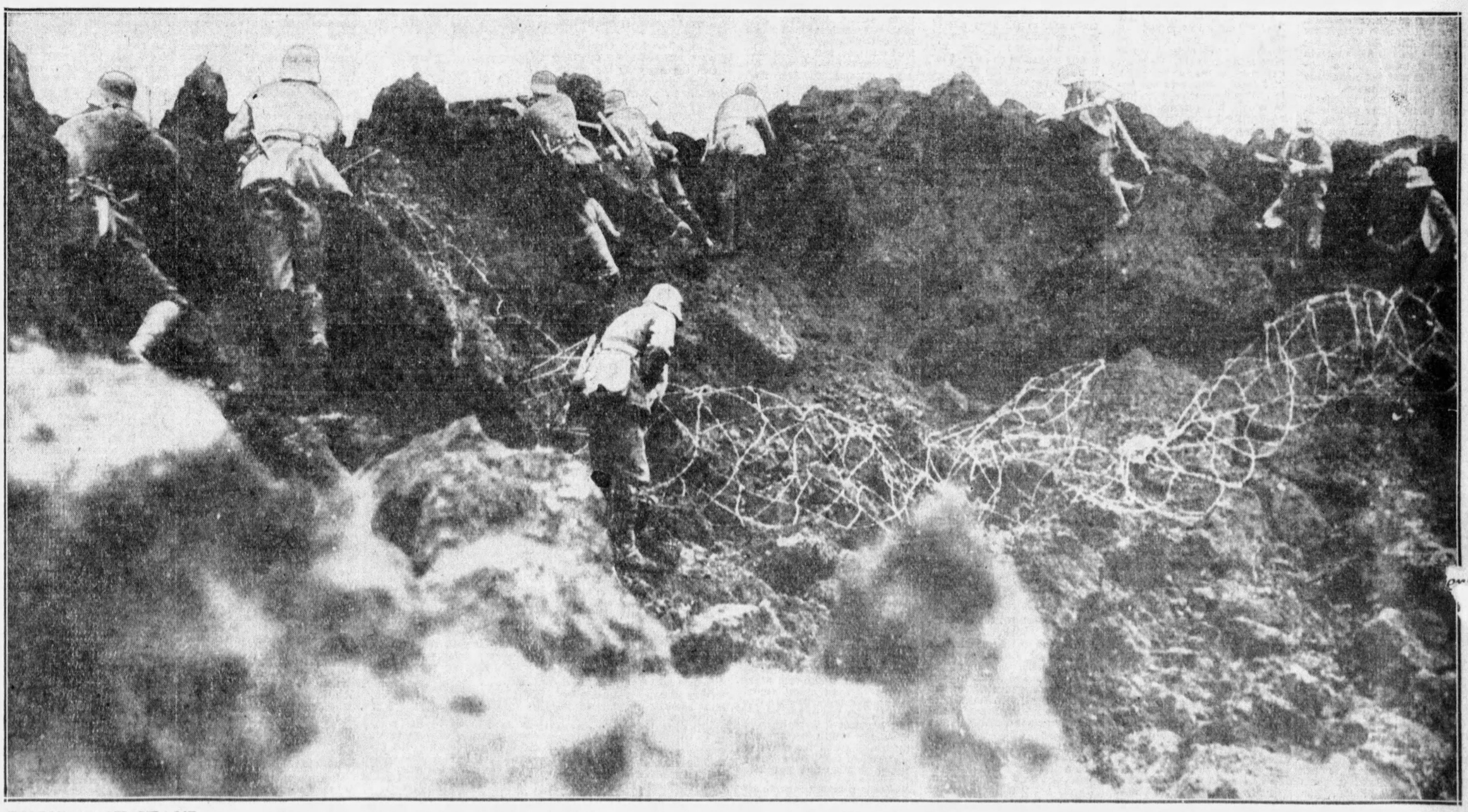
'The Less We Have to Do With Europe the Better'—Thomas Jefferson

Iron Men and Ghosts Make Last Stand as German Western Line Crumbles

Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures



SILENT HOST—Breaking through the Hindenburg line in the Argonne, the advancing Yanks found this abandoned trench and dugout and lone skeleton staring at the sky from the mud. The flesh is gone from its face, but some still remains on its hand. This mangled soldier was left as the only sentinel needed for the ghostly outpost. Over and around this grinning skull the great World War went on relentlessly while Death sat in her counting house, tallied lives by millions.



THEIR LAST STAND—German sharpshooters making a last stand in their smashed trench. They know that they face death, for their enemy is pressing closer and they must cover the retreat of the main German force. Their job is to hold back the advance at the cost of their lives as long as possible—while their commanders hastily consolidate new defenses in the rear. But in a few more minutes the Allied advance swept over them and captured the trench.

Order Your Next Sunday's Sun-Telegraph Now for More of FLOYD GIBBONS' Pictures

Ill-Equipped Army Flying Mail Under Terrific Handicaps, Says Gen. Fechet

But Your Mail Will Arrive No Matter What Difficulties

By MAJ. GEN. JAMES E. FECHET (Retired)
Former Chief of the U. S. Army Air Service.

IT IS NOT my purpose nor is it my province to applaud the wisdom or allude to the folly of the President's executive order canceling the civil air mail contracts and directing the Army Air Corps to fly the mail. I do not have the facts and figures before me which led the President to reach that decision. But on this question, Can the Army Fly the Mail? I have a lot of first-hand information.

The civil air mail system was one of the finest air organizations created since the first puny Wright airplane fluttered over the Kittyhawk sand dunes thirty years ago. In fact, so strong and sure and safe has this flying chain become that many have lost sight of the early beginnings and the forces behind the initial effort.

Likewise many have failed to remember that this wonderful system was begun by the Army, in Army planes, with military pilots, held aloft by the skill of soldier mechanics.

Much of the amazing success and surpassing progress which the Air Mail System made is directly attributed to the aid extended gladly by the Army Air Corps from year to year.

Much of the lighting systems, the instruments on mail planes, a large proportion of the mail plane engines, many of the blind flying aids and a large part of the navigational and communications equipment were contributed free by the Army Air Corps and its engineers.

Radio Beacons Safety Factors

Probably more than 90 per cent of the mail pilots of more recent years, those who did not have war service, were trained at the Army's flying school at San Antonio, Texas.

So, while we give all credit to that able group of executives and businessmen who had the courage to conceive of the tremendous possibilities in air mail operation and build it into its now strapping proportions, let us not forget that the Army has played a vital part.

There is another governmental agency which has played a major role in the erection of the air mail structure of today. That is the Department of Commerce, Aeronautics Branch. The lighted airways which girdle the nation, the radio beacons which have guided many a mail plane to safe landings, were erected and have been continually maintained by that department without cost to the mail planes.

The carrying of the mail depends upon three things: pilots, planes and ground organization.

Few will disagree when I say that the Army Air Corps has the finest body of flying men in the world today. But a top-notch flier may not necessarily make a "hot" mail pilot.

In flying the mail experience is the thing. Army pilots suddenly jerked from military duties to pilot the mail will suffer many handicaps. They are taking the places of a group of pilots who are also expert airmen, who have gained their knowledge from thousands of hours' flying over the mail routes.

I once heard a mail pilot say he knew every rabbit warren and wolf den on his route. Such a man can safely go through when a flier less familiar with the country and its contours, elevations, suitable emergency landings could not. It will take these military mail men some time, perhaps years, to reach a reasonable familiarity with these routes and acquire the same familiarity with the terrain which the present mail pilots have. This is a great handicap. It will militate against the high percentage of trips completed when the weather is soupy, and mean greater risks. Also, another qualification only to be acquired by experience is night flying in all kinds of weather.

Blind Flying Requires Training

The average Army flyer has not had the opportunity for the amount and variety of night flying which experienced mail pilots have had. Do not get the idea that Army flyers are day-flying birdmen. All of them have had night flying; many of them hundreds of hours of it. But none of them has pounded back and forth over these mail routes in inky blackness as have the present mail pilots.

Another detail to be considered under the heading of pilotage is instrument flying. To carry the mail through on schedule it is necesary often to fly blind for stretches; pilots are often required to climb above the clouds to see the star lighted horizon.

This flying blind is another pilot accomplishment which is not born in the airman. The best flyer in the world could not fly by instrument until trained to do so.

Only after much trial and error can he bring himself to trust the tell-tale little clock-like gadgets which, as he finds, are set in front of him for a very good purpose. The average Army flier had not had the opportunity to get as much of this invaluable instrument flying experience as the mail pilot.

This is true for several reasons. First, most Army planes do not carry the variety of instruments as the mail planes. The military plane must leave off many devices to make room for guns, ammunition and bombs, so that the ships will be light enough to do sky fighting and violent maneuvers. This paucity of pilot aids is a compromise to build more strength into fighting ships for air combat. Thus Army airmen, though as skilled in many lines of flying as any fliers in the world, as cunning in things aeronautical as the best aviators, by and large, will suffer many hardships and drawbacks in comparison with the recent civil air mail pilots when it comes to flying the mail.

I have seen air mail pilots come in and land in pea soup fog so dense that the hangar lights a few yards away from me were so dimmed as to be almost unrecognizable.

I have seen them take off again in such weather and ride safely through to the next control. The darkest night, the thickest snow, the heaviest rain merely cause them to pull in their heads and fly the beacons. In this type of flying the old air mail pilot has it all over the Army flyer. One recognizes every beacon signal along the route, and can stick on the radio beam hour after hour without wavering a foot. The other has that experience yet to attain.

In the first weeks of the military air mail this unfamiliarity will spell interrupted schedules to a certain extent, even disaster. Air accidents flow from inexperience more than from any other source.

Highest Morale In Army Corps

On the other hand, your Army flyer will have morale and zest for his work which cannot be touched by any other group of airmen in the world. He is accustomed to doing as he is told, in following orders to the letter. It will never occur to him to match his personal safety against the known desire of his service and his senior officers that he go through regardless. The greatest difficulty which military men in control will have lies in convincing their flyers that to the fetish and slogan: "The mail must go through," must be added one word—"safely."

Airplanes will play a more vital part in any disparity between military and civil air mail than will pilotage. The recent civil mail plane is an outgrowth of years of slow, painstaking steps and has been adapted and built to suit the exact job it had to do.

On the other hand, Army planes have been built to fill the military role, and with no idea that they would ever carry mail. This overnight conversion of fighting planes to mail ships is going to be very unsatisfactory in many ways.

In the first place, Army planes which can make the speed required have open cockpits, the pilot exposed to wintry winds, to the frost bite of sub-zero temperatures. Present up-to-date mail planes are nearly all heated and closed for the protection of the pilot.

In the second place, no suitable mail compartment or space can be so converted in military airplanes. Also, the pilot has not the visibility allowed the civil flyer. This is because military planes are built to fit other major considerations, strength, room for military accessories, such as guns, bombs, cameras, etc.

Likewise, many accessories have been added to the mail plane which the Army plane is wholly lacking. Among these are ice detectors, de-icers, up-to-the-minute radio sets and latest navigational aids.

In general, these are not present on military planes for two predominant reasons. In some cases they would interfere with fighting accessories already mentioned. But for the most part the Army has been so pinched for economy that it has not been possible to purchase these latest devices, to adapt them to military planes or to buy the newer types in any quantities.

This is specially true of radio. Seventy-five per cent of Army planes carry no radio. None of them carries the best long range sets which the mail planes find as their greatest aids. The mail pilot can and does remain in constant contact with his ground stations. The Army mail man will lose all contact with his ground station within 40 or 50 miles after he takes off. He will often plow blindly into fog and snow because a warning voice from ground stations would not reach him.

Finally, as to ground organization. Here too, the Army will suffer a tremendous handicap. It has taken twelve years to evolve and perfect the ground organization of the civil airmail. The Army cannot hope to reach such perfection in a few days.

In directive organization the army will not suffer by comparison. I note that the Army mail has been divided into three zones, Eastern, Middle and Western. Three Army Air Corps officers have been selected to head these. Major B. Q. Jones for the Eastern, Lieut. Col. H. M. Hickam for the Central and Lieut. Col. H. H. Arnold for the Western. That choice was a very wise one on the part of the Army's able Chief of Air Corps, Major General B. D. Foulois.

Major Jones was one of the early flyers trained for the Army and since that time he has distinguished himself more than once for his flying skill and vigorous initiative.

Col. Hickam has been in the Air Corps for many years, was for a long time in charge of the flying training at Kelly Field, knows flying men and their foibles and idiosyncracies as few men do.

Regardless, Mails Will Go Through

Lieut. Col. H. H. Arnold who heads the Western Zone is with the exception of the Chief, General Foulois, one of the oldest airmen in the Air Corps today in point of service. He was among the first military students of the Wright brothers. During the World War he rose by magic stages from a "kid" lieutenant to the right hand man of the Director of all Military Aeronautics to the grade of colonel.

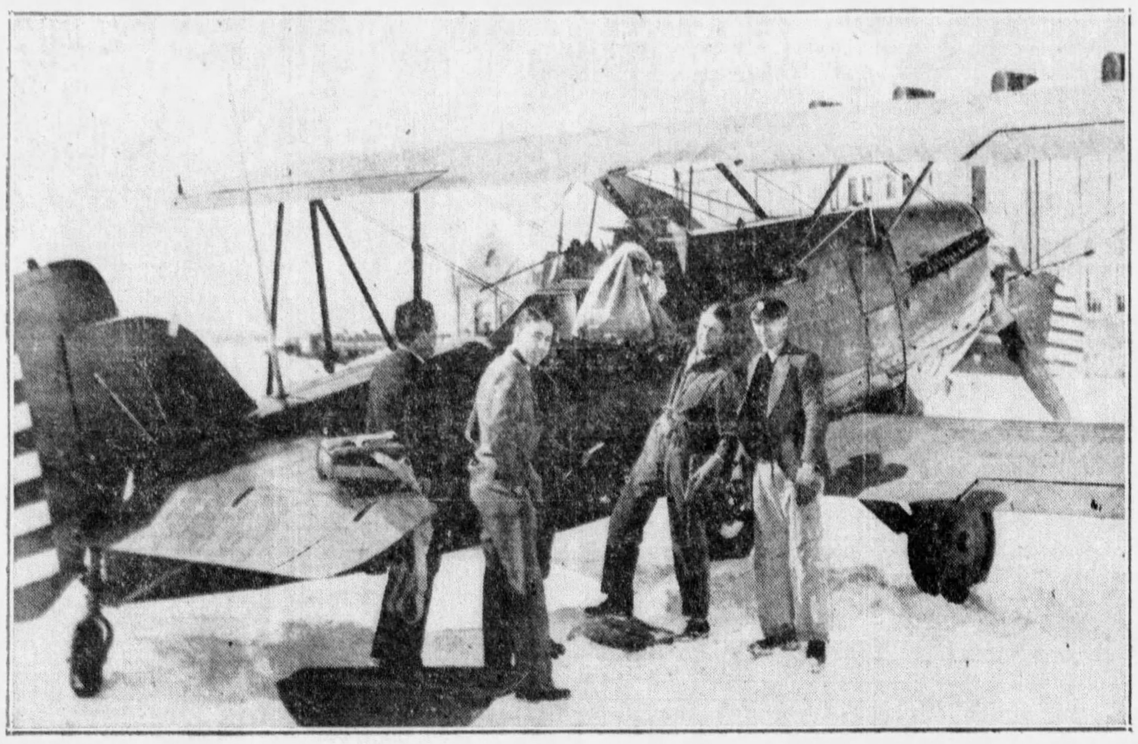
Since that conflict he has been in the middle of practically every military and special event and duty in which the Air Corps has been engaged. By strange coincidence he has been at the right spot to get in on the Border Patrol, the Forest Patrol, carrying the President's mail in the Black Hills and on the Brule, and more recently has supervised 25 C. C. C. camps.

That difficult branch of the air mail which crosses the Rockies and high Sierras has more varieties of altitude and vagaries of climate than all the rest put together. It will be run 24 hours a day by a man who is still an active flyer, capable of piloting any route he sponsors.

Can the Army fly the mail? At first there will be some slight interruptions and, I fear, some accidents, unavoidable when a military organization overnight takes over an agency for which it it not trained.

The Army will not grumble. Army fliers will do their work with courage, enthusiasm, skill and daring.

The President of the United States has told the Army to fly the mail. That settles it. For hundreds of years soldiers have done as directed by their Commander-in-Chief. Hundreds of thousands have died at his behest from Moroland to the Arctic Circle.



OFF FOR CHICAGO—*Loading one of the Army planes with mail at Newark Airport just before its flight westward during the first week the Army carried the air mail. Note the open cockpit in which pilot is exposed to rigors of winter weather.*

ARMY ACE—*Maj. B. Q. Jones, with headquarters at Floyd Bennet Airport, Brooklyn, in charge of the Army's movement of airmails in the East.*

Admiral Suetsugu Sees United States Ready to Surround and Crush Japan

His Country, He Insists, Must Insist on Sea Equality at Next Naval Conference

Particularly timely in view of the tinder-box state of affairs in the Far East, is this series by Vice-Admiral Suetsugu, Commander in Chief of the Imperial Japanese Combined Fleet, the first article of which was printed last Sunday. In that article he stated "There are possibilities of an economic as well as a political clash between Japan and the United States. Economic clash, as it is commonly known, often becomes a factor which causes war."

By VICE-ADMIRAL NOBUMASA SUETSUGU,
Commander-in-Chief of Japan's Imperial Combined Fleet.

In a recent interview in "THE GENDAI," popular Japanese Monthly.

WHEN the Manchurian incident led to the Shanghai fighting, war was really threatened. Mr. Henry L. Stimson, American Secretary of State, incited university presidents, business leaders, religious and patriotic organizations to anti-Japanese action, with the result that an economic blockade against Japan was advocated. Admiral Pratt, Chief of Naval Operations, took exception to Mr. Stimson's view. He thought that economic blockade would precipitate war between Japan and America but he was not sure that the American Navy would be able to completely defeat the Japanese Navy. He advised Secretary Stimson to give up his idea, but the latter refused.

So the Admiral had to call on President Hoover to stop the Secretary of State. No war followed as a result, but it is apparent there was a serious danger of a war to break out.

A similar danger prevailed before the Washington Conference was called. Although the Japanese apparently remained calm, America was making extensive war preparations. This time America is better prepared, for America has concentrated her whole naval vessels in the San Francisco zone.

Spiritual Unity Seen as Necessity

In the matter of national defense the fighting machine itself does not suffice. National power or strength is needed and the whole nation must give united support to the Army and Navy. Gen. Sadao Araki, War Minister, makes frequent reference to this point, stating that if Japan is to carry out her mission, the whole Japanese nation must become one and that Japan cannot wage victorious war unless Japan is united spiritually. This is a very important point which I support wholeheartedly. Then, what should be done? This is a hard question to answer.

The five Ministers' conference found itself in complete agreement as long as the argument was abstract. As to concrete measure they did not agree.

It is my opinion, however, that if the whole Japanese nation realizes the crisis that Japan is facing today, and becomes awake to the inadequacy of diplomatic action alone to dispose of the present difficulties, and decide on how to tackle the national crisis with a united action, there will be a way to solve the situation.

Some persons, who are anxious regarding Japan's national defense, point to the possibility of Japan being subjected to air attack, and to the alleged inferiority of the Japanese Navy as compared with that of the United States.

BUT NO UNDUE FEAR SHOULD BE ENTERTAINED REGARDING THE STATUS OF OUR NAVY. NOTHING CAN POSSIBLY FRIGHTEN US IF OUR NATION IS DETERMINED TO FIGHT TO THE LAST MAN.

Geography Favors National Defense

The geographical formation of Japan has a great feature which favors this country in national defense. No country in the world has a superior submarine fleet to Japan. Japan has also an air force. If Japan combines the geographical advantage with her submarine and air force, Japan can provide a sufficiently strong national defense even if she does not possess a strength numerically equal to that of other countries. I wish the Japanese nation would have this conviction.

In case the Powers meet to limit national defense rights, Japan cannot make any concession in the matter of armament equality. There is no reason why another party should be given a strength sufficient for attack while Japan should be content with a strength only necessary for defense. Armament rights should be equal to all nations. This, however, does not mean that all countries should possess equal strength. I want to emphasize at this moment that the Japanese should not entertain undue anxiety only because Japan has a strength smaller than that of other countries.

The United States has now restored normal relations with Soviet Russia. We naturally think that the restoration of normal diplomatic relations between them, two good neighbors of Japan, involves a scheme to surround Japan for some military purposes.

As a proof of my viewpoint, I may point out that Soviet Russia is completing her war preparations in the Far East, besides having concentrated large troops and strong force of bombing planes in the Far East.

In case of emergency Japan may be surrounded on all three sides by air fleets.

They will come for attack from the direction of Formosa, from the north, and from the Soviet territory, respectively. Japan has also to expect that a great enemy fleet from the Pacific may bring with it a superior air force.

Will Never Return Mandated Islands

A frontal clash between the great fleets would result in serious damage on both sides. And it is likely that the United States would use every available means to surround Japan. WE MUST PREPARE FOR IT, AND IN FACT WE ARE ALREADY PREPARING FOR IT.

What else are the Great Occidental Powers doing to bring pressure on Japan? They are putting up higher tariff walls to bar Japanese goods. This amounts to an indirect economic blockade. If all join in the campaign to bar Japanese goods Japan will be isolated. We cannot but consider that such facts are in progress, and they will probably precipitate in 1935, when the Powers are scheduled to meet to discuss naval matters. It will coincide with the time when Japan actually withdraws from the League of Nations, and there is a possibility of the South Sea mandate issue coming to the fore.

Japan declares she will not return the islands even at the cost of war, and if the League Powers attempt to snatch them from Japan's hands, a clash will inevitably occur. There is also a possibility of the Powers starting a campaign to drive Japan out of Manchuria as they forced Japan to get out of Shantung at the time of the Washington Conference.

The United States has not changed its Stimson doctrine despite the change of the Administration from Republican to Democrat. And since America refuses to recognize Manchukuo, we naturally expect that that country and the other Powers would take the coming opportunity for disposing of the Manchurian tangle to their advantage. We do not believe that diplomatic negotiations will settle the issue.

We must make our determination and be prepared for the worst. If the people in general understand this situation and make up their minds to carve out the destiny of Japan unitedly, the people need not fear anything.

The disarmament question is a very important one. There are many people who entertain much anxiety regarding it. They fear that cancellation of the Washington or London Naval Treaty will result in an armament race. They also fear that such an armament race will prove too heavy a burden for Japan to bear. But such anxiety is entirely uncalled for.

The naval pact itself causes Japan much waste expenditures. For instance, the pact lays down general rules and does not permit each country to construct the vessels it chooses. It is quite natural that a country with an inferior ratio should build its navy up to treaty limits, for IT IS THE COUNTRY WITH AN INFERIOR RATIO WHICH FEELS MOST INSECURE.

No Satisfactory Treaty Concluded

If there were no naval pact at all, the United States might have fifteen 35,000-ton vessels, Japan, in such case, would not build such expensive vessels, but would probably construct fast 20,000-ton cruisers and provide them with airplanes. Another measure would be to construct 10,000-ton cruisers and augment their power and efficiency with submarine and airplanes.

Thus seen, it becomes doubtful whether a naval treaty operates on a country advantageously or disadvantageously. Without a pact there will be no mathematic situation. People say that the conclusion of a naval pact brings peace with it. But I will not subscribe to that view. If any country is forced to accept a treaty which it does not like, the people will become dissatisfied with it. *A mutually satisfactory naval treaty has never been concluded anywhere in the world.* So a naval treaty does not bring peace with it, nor does any naval pact go a long way toward reducing the financial burdens of the peoples concerned.

Geographically, Japan is placed in such an advantageous position that the Japanese navy can defend her shores even against the world's whole combined fleets. If Japan were to wage aggressive attack on any country, it would be a very hard job. But defense is easy.

In my opinion the time has passed when the Foreign Powers could force Japan's obedience with a threat. If any foreign country schemes to deal with Japan with such a psychology, it will be greatly mistaken.

If the white people consider themselves superior to the Japanese, we must fight against them. If they throw off their assumed superiority and regard all human beings, irrespective of colors, as equals, then will there be real world peace.

This is the second and final article on Japan's position on disarmament and World Peace by Vice-Admiral Suetsugu.

KOKI HIROTA, *Foreign Minister of Japan, who is now guiding Nipponese policies in Manchuria.*

Crowther Warns of Involving U. S. in Foreign Financial Entanglements

In the accompanying article, the fourth of a series taken from his recently published book, "America, Self-Contained," Mr. Crowther presents a reassuring picture of the enormous resources of the United States and its potential ability to stand alone, in any emergency, independent of any foreign aid.

By SAMUEL CROWTHER,
Author of "The Presidency vs. Herbert Hoover," "Money," "Prohibition and Prosperity" and Co-Author with Henry Ford of "Today and Tomorrow."

THE UNITED STATES has the distinction of being the only nation in history that ever went into foreign trade in a big way without knowing why and then continued its promotion in such fashion as not only to destroy the foreign markets about as quickly as they were created, but also to set forces in motion to destroy the home market.

Essau, trading his birthright for a mess of pottage, was shrewd as compared with us, For he at least got the pottage, and, at the time, thought he needed it.

The United States came out of the Great War infinitely the most powerful of nations. We had paid off our foreign debts mostly by furnishing war supplies and hence no longer had any need to export to satisfy creditors. And we were so well on our way to self-containment that shortly we should have had no real need to import. Therefore we could export or import exactly as we chose and have the chance to be free forever from the effects of foreign economic or political crises.

Such entanglements as we now have are solely of our own making, but they are the making, not of our nation as a whole, but of a comparatively few of our citizens.

The rank and file of our people, now as always, want an America designed primarily for Americans. The series of acts which were committed in the name of the United States, once the sense of world power had turned into a dementia, fall into two classes.

The first class includes our efforts in the pursuit of our delusion that we were angels of peace, and is not now important. We did not join the League of Nations and never will.

But anyway the League is out of the picture. It is a harmless and sometimes interesting debating society which gives worthy employment to the relatives and friends of European politicians. It has learned to organize conventions splendidly and may some day do well as a travel bureau.

The danger that the United States will ever enter into any political entanglements is so remote as to be dismissed. It is to be taken for granted that our Secretaries of State will each in his turn try to promulgate some new series of international treaties that can be known by his name. That is one of the traditional perquisites of a Secretary of State, and there can be no real objection to each Secretary devising for himself some sort of monument which he hopes will be imperishable.

The sequence of the second class of entanglements is most amazing, and in them lies our danger. These entanglements have to do with finance and trade, and therefore they hit at the very heart of our economic freedom.

The delusion of illimitable wealth arose out of a confusion between real wealth and paper wealth—between actual capital savings and the ability to create credit which looked like capital. In the pursuit of the delusion of illimitable wealth we, through those who sat in the chairs of authority in institutions organized to do a banking business:

1—Made a most extraordinary series of loans to foreign governments and their subdivisions and to various foreign corporations.

2—Promoted an artificial foreign trade that made a portion of our manufacturing capacity look for easy money in foreign outlets and thereby affected not only the balance of such corporations but also the balance between our national manufacturing and our national agriculture.

3—Urged American corporations, while these foreign markets were being extended, to form subsidiary foreign corporations to make abroad what they had made at home and thus destroy the export markets by making them, as far as these expatriated subsidiaries were concerned, domestic markets.

4—Supplied foreign corporations with American money and American machinery so that they could make for themselves what they had imported from America.

5—Permitted a part of the foreign loans, ostensibly made for constructive purposes, to be used as foreign exchange to buy great amounts of American securities for foreign investors and also to form demand deposits in American banks to the credit of foreigners, thus once more making our domestic commercial finances responsible to foreign influences.

The extent and power of this influence in increasing the pace of the speculative boom of 1928-29 and thereafter in increasing the pace of the deflation were strikingly evident during the gold withdrawals of 1931 and again during the withdrawals of 1932-33.

6—Encouraged the belief that the war debts need not be paid and thus not only encouraged war-debt default but also elevated general default to the standing of a sound economic argument. General default is thus becoming a virtue, and the service on loans privately made by citizens of the United States to foreign governmental and corporate entities is being gradually suspended.

The result is that, while a larger burden is being placed on American taxpayers by the privately encouraged default in war debts, the investors of this country are being deprived of their ability to pay higher taxes through the failure of foreign debtors to pay the interest on the bonds privately sold. At the same time, the service upon all American investments held by foreigners is being scrupulously insisted upon as a matter of honor.

7—Played ducks and drakes with our foreign finances and brought us to the point where probably once more we are a debtor nation. Our income from foreign sources is deeply cut, while our outgo has been greatly increased.

The excess of the value of our export of goods over the value of our import of goods is steadily declining, and any substantial increase in the price of coffee, sugar or rubber would give us an adverse trade balance. Thus we may throw away all we have gained.

These tragic sequences had an abundance of comic reliefs. There is no great need to hunt for personal devils. We caught our delusions by being exposed to what we thought was money. Hence the bankers, as the shepherds of money, had the largest opportunity to make themselves ridiculous in spectacular fashion.

Here is the summary of our present position as a result of the post-war years. From 1922 to 1932 inclusive we had a total favorable trade balance in goods of $6,694,000,000.

During the same period, our tourists spent abroad $5,409,000,000; immigrant and charity remittances sent away $3,115,000,000; and our government spent abroad the sum of $517,000,000. This made us debtors on current account in the sum of $2,347,000,000.

We received $2,052,000,000 on account of war debts and $7,171,000,000 on account of interest and so forth on loans abroad, and we paid out $2,406,000,000 in interest and dividends to foreign owners of American securities. This put us ahead in the account to the extent of $4,470,000,000.

It is a toss-up whether or not we shall continue to be a creditor nation in actuality—whatever we may seem to be on mere face values.

If we become a debtor nation, our whole economy will have to be revised, and we can say goodbye to improving the standard of American living.

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Will Rogers Prowls About Hotel Lobby In Washington and Reports His Finds

Recalls With Pleasure His Visit With Ex-Senator Jim Reed And Charming Young Wife

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, or what I see as I prowl, and Brother the last week or so I prowled. I like to tell of old friends that I run onto. Of course Washington, D. C. is my alley when it comes to running into men I have known and admired for years.

Now take Ex Senator Jim Reed of Missouri. Will this generation record a more dynamic, fearless, and more colorful career? No, no. Well I had a fine visit at their hotel rooms with he and his charming young wife. They live in Kansas City and she has a very big ladies dress goods factory, not factory dresses as we know em, but real designs by Paris architects, which just happened to be made in her (not factory) overgrown shop.

Jim Reed come as near being President as any man in America that dident, and he would have made a good one. A little too outspoken perhaps for mass voting strength, but sound in principal, and he goes into his maturing years with a great satisfaction. I would rather tell em what I think and retire with satisfacton, than be President and be hampered.

He told me many things of todays carryings on, that I will think mighty hard over. its good to meet a man who sees father than the bend of the road.

* * *

AMON G. CARTER, the Ft Worth lobbyist, of course he was here. Ft Worth had just been left off the Army air mail, and he was making arangements to run it in by Pony Express from Washington via Ft Worth to the West Coast. He was of course making all the arrangements that Ft Worth would be the main stable where they harbored the horses.

The riders were to come through Dallas in a high lope and not stop. Going to use the landing field there for a corrall. With those horses back in Ft Worth, it will regain much of its glory, like it was before some durn yahoo started bringing Fords into town.

Sam Fordyce, a country lawyer from St. Louis, Mo., was another old acquaintance that pitched forward out of the Mayflower elevator door as it was opened. I once made a tour of the great King-Kleberg Ranch of South Texas with Senor Fordyce in a private railroad car that he had momentarily purloined from a client to attend the Houston Democratic Clinic in.

Sam had no brief case with him in Washington, so he was evidently doing his lobbying from memory. He was being assisted physically by a man by the name of Jackson, an old friend and accomplice.

* * *

CHIP ROBERTS, assistant Secretary of the Treasury, the only athlete to ever be trusted with such a larder full of gold, Chip comes from Atlanta, and was loaned to the cause by Major Cohn, one of the original signers of the newspaper code.

Major Cohn at one time in his life voluntarily promised a dying Senator that he would go in and serve out the remainder of his stretch in order to return citizenship to the man's family. The Major not only promised, but did it, and to this day they are still delousing him.

All these, as I say, were just people met in the Lobby, along, too, with Mr Pecora, the little Italian lawyer that has asked more embarrassing questions of millionaires than any man living. Men love to get rich, but this little Pecora has made it so discouraging to em trying to tell how they got rich, that he has really discouraged em, that is unless they did it honestly and thats such a task nowadays that its not worth the effort.

I have known him a long time, and always attend his shows, for he invariably has a great cast. The last time I attended one of his performances he had J. P. Morgan and a midget in the cast. This time he had a half billion dollar cast.

Huey Long is no longer in the Lobby of the hotel, he has been segregated out to edge of the city limits, but he found me and pinned a button on me, called "Every man a king," and it said everybody was to divide their wealth. I am working with him on a percentage. Up to now nobody has divided, but we will get em. In fact I think the taxes will get em before Huey and I do.

Well, thats enough folks to see in one Lobby, so we will close the door.

More of Will Rogers in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

Joe Runt Gets Some New Ideas From the Boss

By MILT GROSS

JOE RUNT happens to overhear his boss discussing a celebrated acquaintance.

"A most interesting and fascinating character," Joe Runt's boss was saying: "A mental giant who is not only a great scientist, a painter of note, holds degree from two universities as Doctor of Literature, and yet finds time to act as president and general manager of his vast monkey wrench factory. A strongly individual person who will let no one cut his hair but himself, and insists on making his own cigars, which he lights one from another all day long."

So Joe Runt thinks this is real hot stuff and a swell idea of how to be a big man if you make your own cigars and cut your own hair.

So at lunchtime Joe Runt hotfoots it down to Ginsberg's Havana Tobacco Exchange and says, "Give me fifty pounds of tobacco leaves.

So the guy at the Tobacco Exchange says, "Have you got a union card to make cigars?"

So Joe Runt thinks fast, and says, "I don't want the leaves to make cigars. I am going to impersonate the Spirit of Nicotine at our church festival, and I have to do a dance wrapped in tobacco leaves."

So the clerk winks and wraps up fifty pounds of withered palm leaves that had been lying in the cellar since the joint used to be a Greek restaurant, and Joe Runt hotfoots it back to the office and rolls a couple of perfect shapes, which he pastes up with a gob of glue from the shipping department, just in time to catch the boss returning from lunch.

So Joe Runt slips the boss a couple of El Runto Perfectos with his compliments. So the boss lights up, and as soon as the boss is taken to the Hospital, the office staff goes to the movies.

So then Joe Runt figures it's a swell opportunity to give himself a haircut, while he's all alone in the office.

So Joe Runt grabs the eleven-inch office shears with the ends busted off and takes a few preliminary snips around the back of one ear, which immediately gives the effect of Joe Runt having a flight of steps cut into his hair. So Joe Runt keeps snipping, and goes through various effects, from that of a chicken caught in an electric fan to a mad dog in India, and winds up by shaving it all off and deciding to start over again when it grows back.

So Joe Runt consults the office porter about the best way of growing a head of hair back in a hurry. So the porter says, "Well, suh; it am quite a fad now in Hahlem fo' to go to a tattooeh an' have him run de tattooin' needle all aroun' de scalp widout no ink in it. Dat's jes' so's de vibrations of de needle stimulates de scalp. And den de hair grow back in a fo't-night, or two weeks at de most."

So Joe Runt hotfoots it down to Portugee Mike's Tattoo Parlor on the waterfront. So it seems that Portugee Mike can't speak English, so Joe Runt pantomimes what he wants, shouting "Hair!! Hair!! You know; blond—brunet—hair here!!"

So Portugee Mike grins and says "Si, si!!! and winks, and tatoos an undraped Spanish blonde doing a hip wiggle on the top of Joe Runt's shaved bean.

So Joe Runt looks in the mirror and shrieks, and then buys a bottle of glue and pastes his hat on his head and goes home. And all through dinner tells his wife that the doctor ordered him to keep his hat on for three months, or his sinus would get worse.

So Mrs. Joe Runt runs over to Mrs. Pete Mugg and tells her that Joe Runt won't take his hat off. So Mrs. Pete Mugg says "Hm-m-m-m; that's easy explained. All men are dogs. Do you know the real reason he won't take off his hat? Well, my Pete used to work the same stunt, too. That's where they hide their poker winnings."

So Joe Runt's wife runs home and gives Joe Runt's glued-on hat a mighty rip and the hat comes off, leaving a nice pink frame for the Spanish dancer. And Joe Runt and the Spanish blonde both have their lumps.

One Is to Write Nothing To Be Ashamed Of, Odd Points Out

By O. O. M'INTYRE

A FLEDGLING in Denver, finishing a journalism course and about to take his first newspaper job, asks about the problems of his selected career. In the first place he's going to find journalism rough sailing.

Of all callings, I know none so disheartening to the beginner. A cub reporter is regarded as a nuisance by everyone in an editorial room and must prove he is not—or go into some other line of work.

Old established newspapermen are not tolerant of a newcomer and especially a newcomer from the journalism schools. But if the novice stands the gaff, he will fall into the most delightful camaraderie any calling affords.

Newspapermen who have lasted and bear the respect of their fellows have a credo of their own, they keep to themselves. The good newspaperman is rarely a mingler. If I were asked to translate The Fourth Estate's unwritten laws they would run about like this:

Never use the power of the press to fight an enemy who hasn't the same power to fight back.

Do not write a line you would be ashamed for your mother or sister to read.

Betray no confidences.

Pay no attention or reply to unworthy critics.

Remember Dana's admonition in everything you write: "The loyal newspaper readers are the women in wrappers and boys on the barges."

Whatever you write in temper, put aside to read two days later and you'll rarely want it printed.

Try not to curry favor with editors. They respect only those who stand on their own ability.

Have a sincere respect for every religion.

The innuendo is the implement of the moral and physical coward.

The editorial room of a successful newspaper is one place where "pull" means nothing.

Unless you have landed an executive job acquired a proprietory interest or a special assignment get out of the newspaper game at 35. At 40 you will find it too late.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: Samuel Gompers, America's greatest labor leader, was born in sound of London's Bow Bells .... So was Eva La Gallienne .... O'Neill's "Days Without End" was received with mild critical enthusiasm ....

There are less than 40 members of the Agua Caliente tribe left at their original stamping ground at Palm Springs, Cal. .... Grenville Kleiser, poet, sends out a batch of dollar checks every week to aid in restoring prosperity ....

One of the best of the late Montague Glass' stories is told by McIntyre in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

McIntyre Tells Reporter-in-Making Unwritten Laws of Fourth Estate

Cousin Duffus Tries to Inveigle Updikes Into Backing His 'Hot Hannah'

By SAM HELLMAN

"HOW," INQUIRES COUSIN DUFFUS, "would you folks like to buy in on a show?"

"What kind of a show?" I asks. "A flea-circus or a—"

"A regular Broadway show," cuts in Cousin Duffus. "And it shapes up as a knock-out."

"Who," inquires Cousin Pete, "gets knocked out—the investors?"

"Feller," says Cousin Duffus, "I could go to the Bank of Scotland on a Sunday and borrow money just on the prospects."

"Why didn't you?" I puts in, deftly.

"I wouldn't do it the good," returns Cousin Duffus, with simple dignity. "When I get a cake from home I cut my friends in on it. Five grand'll get you fifty. It's in the bag."

"So are peanuts," observes Cousin Pete, "but they're a shell game. What do we know about the show business?"

"What is this play about?" I asks. "Or don't you care?"

"First," says Cousin Duffus, "let me ask you this: what shows are making the big coin on Broadway this year?"

"The ones selling out," I hazards, at a wild venture.

"Parlor comedies and mysteries," says Cousin Duffus. "Also light operettas, farces, low-life tragedies and historical pieces. Also—"

"Which of these," cuts in Cousin Pete, "is your opera?"

"'Hot Hannah,'" says he, "is—by the way, did I tell you the name of the piece is 'Hot Hannah.'"

"I had hoped," remarks Cousin Pete, "that you wouldn't tell us."

"'Hot Hannah,'" continues Cousin Duffus, "is all of the things that I mentioned."

"What is it?" I asks. "A parlor comedy with music having to do with a farcical situation involving a low-life tragedy with historical angles?"

"Just that," nods Cousin Duffus.

* * *

"WHO are you casting for Eliza?" I asks.

"Eliza?" repeats Cousin Duffus.

"Yeah," says I. "You're not overlooking Uncle Tom, are you?"

"We have some Negro spirituals," he reveal. "All God's Chillun Have Feet' and such. They been going good and what's been going good we get. How can a show with nothing but proved box office wows possibly flop?"

"It might flop," I suggests, "because a jobbie who likes stewed tripe ornamental brick work and round golf balls might not like to have 'em served in the same dish."

"Perhaps," says Cousin Duffus, "you folks'd like me to give you an outline of 'Hot Hannah.'"

"Go ahead," invites Cousin Pete. "I'm a Sioux Indian when it comes to taking it."

"The play," begins Cousin Duffus, "opens at the country home of Sir Doakes-Springbottom at Coventry and—"

"Talking about Coventry," chimes in Pete, "did I ever tell you the story of the—"

"Naturally," I interrupts. "Go ahead, Duff, tell us what happens after the beautiful hemstitcher's thrown into the coal mine by the cross-eyed Duchess."

"Like I told you," resumes Cousin Duffus, "we open up at the country home of Sir Doakes. It seems it's the anniversary of his marriage to Ruby Raisin, a former showgirl—"

"It seems?" I cuts in. "Is there any doubt about it?"

"That's right," declared Cousin Pete. "We ought to establish that before any doubt. Is it or is it not the anniversary of the marriage?"

"Or do you know?" I asks, with brusque brutality.

"Say that it is," scowls Cousin Duffus.

* * *

"THAT won't do either," says Cousin Pete. "I'm a nut for realism. If we ourselves are not sure that it is the anniversary of the marriage how are we going to convince an audience?"

"Well it is," snaps Duffus.

"It what?" I asks.

"The anniversary of the marriage," he replies.

"The first anniversary?" inquires Cousin Pete.

"The first," barks Cousin Duffus. "To celebrate the event My Lord—"

"Whose Lord?" I frowns.

"Lord Doakes-Springbottom," answers Duffus. "He brings a musical troupe from London and that's where we get in our operetta stuff."

"Am I intrigued!" I murmurs.

"Just as the gaiety's getting good," goes on Cousin Duffus, "comes the news that Ruby's eloped with an American hoofer named Cyril McGillicuddy. We jump to a night club in New York, where it seems that McGillicuddy—"

"There we are again," I puts in, a bit wearily. "It seems—it seems. Don't you know what your people are doing?"

"I don't like to make an issue of it," says Cousin Pete, "but unless you're prepared to tell us the truth without equivocation I shall have to walk out on you. What about McGillicuddy?"

"He's doing a turn at the night club with Ruby for a partner" offers Cousin Duffus. "They finish their bit—"

"They?" I asks, with uplifted eye-brows.

* * *

"M'GILLICUDDY and Ruby," explains Duffus "After they finish a Negro quartette takes the floor and sings 'You Can't Raise Cotton From Watermelon Seeds' or some spiritual like that. Suddenly Lord Doakes-Springbottome enters the night club. There is a fusillade of shots and when the lights go on again who do you think is found dead?"

"Our investment," I guesses.

"A lot of Chinamen," hazards Cousin Pete, "and a troupe of trained Latvian wire-walkers."

"Ruby and the hoofer," reveals Cousin Duffus. "And who do you imagine shot 'em?"

"Not me," says I. "I was in Louisville, Kentucky, that night bowling with a couple of guys from Yonkers."

"Personally and not to be quoted," adds Cousin Pete. "I should put the finger on the guy in the audience who had paid to get in."

"Who did it?" asks Cousin Ella, at this point.

"We don't know yet," returns Cousin Duffus. "The play's only been worked out that far. But haven't you guys heard enough to see that we've got something?"

"You've got something," admits Cousin Pete, "but at this distance I can't tell whether it's an inflamed ear-drum or an overdue rent bill."

"I think what he has," I contributes, "is a brother in the fish and poultry business."

"It would seem," says Cousin Duffus, "that—"

"Seem?" I inquires.

"It would seem," repeats Cousin Duffus, "that you are not interested in 'Hot Hannah'."

"Seem," says Cousin Pete, "is right."

"At least," I adds.

Last Sunday's Answer

W	I	S	T	E	R		I	C	A	N	A	A	N	
A	T	O	R	I	C		H	U	R	O	N	E		
G	A	Y		I	C	E		A	S	E		A	R	A
N	U			H	E	A	R	T			O	R		
E	R	A		E	M	S		R	E	D		A	W	E
R	I	A	L	T	O		D	I	R	E	C	T	E	D
	C	R	E	A	N	C	E	S		W	E	E	D	
		L	A	V		D	A	M	O	N		R		
	P	O	E	T		B	O	N	E	S	E	T	T	S
G	A	R	R	I	S	O	N		W	A	S	H	E	S
I	R	A		P	O	T		S	H	Y		E	A	T
A	S			M	A	L	I	T	A			M	E	
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Praying Johnny

By Mark Hellinger

THIS IT NOT a religious sermon. And, so far as I know, there is no moral to the story. But it's my type of yarn, and I'm using it solely for that reason.

The story of Praying Johnny.

If you live over on the West Side, near Hell's Kitchen, you probably know Praying Johnny. In that event, there is little you can learn here. But if you never heard of this man, listen for a moment:

He's a tall man with a thin body. He has long black hair that curls in messy fashion over his coat collar. He never wears a hat, even in the coldest weather, and his clothes are old and baggy.

Usually a lot of kids surround him. They all shout at once, and sometimes, they trip him and laugh.

But Praying Johnny is oblivous. He gets up, never dusts his coat or trousers, raises his eyes above, and starts that murmurous chant which has been kept up all these years:

"Thank Thee, dear Lord! Thank Thee for what Thou hast done for me and mine. Thank Thee from the bottom of this humble heart, dear Lord. Thou art all good, all powerful, all merciful!"

It never stops.

He's a silly fellow, isn't he? Silly and stupid and dumb and cracked. He's all of those things and more. Why? I'll tell you why. Because he has gratitude. Because he never tires of thanking the Superior Being for a favor granted long ago . . .

* * *

YEARS and years ago there was a young fellow who loved his mother very, very much. The practice has since grown out of style, but in those days, mothers and angels were about the same. Boys grew up to mother their mothers. Daughters were fondled and petted and given the better of the disputes, but few were the women who didn't point with pride and say: "That's my boy!"

Mrs. Mulcahy was like that. She was one of those simple women who mourn their menfolk's wrongdoings, but will fight for them at the drop of a hat. One of those women who do everything "By the Grace of God above" and who manage to dish up steaming stews and soups for their broods even when no money is coming in.

When Mr. Mulcahy died, I haven't the slightest idea. But it must have been when Johnny was a youngster, because the neighbors said the poor woman took in washing for years before Johnny left school to work on the Ninth Avenue trolley line.

Funny thing about Johnny. He didn't like girls. He used to tell the gang down at the corner that, when he could afford a 10-cent show, he'd take his mother. For this they called him sissy once.

Only once . . .

When the war came along, he committed the one mistake he never quite forgave himself for. He was beyond the draft age, but he allowed the hysteria of patriotism to take him away from his mother. It happened in a hall downtown. There was flag waving on a stage and pretty girls in khaki uniform were begging for "big, strong men" to step forward; to come to the aid of their country. One sang "Over There."

Johnny felt his spine tingle.

"For God's Sake, Mulcahy, Shut Up, Will You?"

He saw men of all sizes and descriptions get up and step forward. In a moment, he found himself at the stage. A girl was pinning a button on his coat and a soldier with a pen was saying: "Name? Name? What's your name, Jack? I wanna know your name."

He wept when he told his mother. Wept as he had never wept before. But there was a Spartan strain in Mrs. Mulcahy. She patted his head fondly and said that she was proud.

"Yiss," she said, "I'm pr-roud! Mighty pr-round! Johnny, me bye, ye have the blood of yere father in yere veins. And, praise be to God, yere no coward, that ye ain't. There's nothin' to worry yere head about for I've saved a penny for a day like this, and I'll be pravin' ivery blessed minute that yere gone that nothin' will harm a hair of yere haid."

So Johnny Mulcahy went to war . . .

* * *

IT WAS ALL RIGHT while he was in camp. Everybody was homesick there. But by the time the outfit reached the shores of France, most of Johnny's buddies were a little bit sick of listening to him talk about his mother.

Most of the boys used to listen without paying attention. They knew the speech by heart. But when they landed in the front line, frazzled nerves and hungry stomachs wouldn't permit any more irritation.

Then came the letter. The first letter he had received from home in months. He knew at a glance that it wasn't from his mother. The handwriting this time was straight and modern. It was from Mrs. Schmidt's daughter next door.

"Dear Johnny:" it read. "Momma says that this is no time to worry you, but I think you ought to know. Your mother is pretty sick. It isn't that I want to make you feel bad, Johnny, but she's pretty sick.

"Momma heard her moaning one night last week and we went in. She was awful sick then. We sent for Williams—your mother said he was your family doctor—and when he came he ordered her sent to the hospital right away.

"I'm working over in Edison's now and I didn't get a chance to see her, but Momma went there every day. She says that the doctor says there's something wrong with your mother's stomach; I don't know what they call it. But whatever it is, they said her age counts against her, and that if she has anybody, they ought to be notified.

"Momma said your mother hardly recognized her, and that she didn't seem to be in pain, but she seemed tired. She asked where you was, and why you didn't come to see her. Momma tried to tell her but she didn't seem to understand.

"In the hall, the doctor said your mother stands a slight chance, but it isn't much. They're going to operate either tonight or tomorrow morning. Momma says I should't send this, but I think you ought to know the truth.

"I'll write again as soon as the operation is over." . . .

For two days, Johnny was a madman. He ran up and down the trench shouting and crying and laughing. Once, when he tried to climb out over the parapet, the sergeant clipped him on the jaw with the butt of an automatic. He laid still for awhile, so they carried him to a first aid station with a report, and the letter pinned to it.

After that, he recovered. But instead of bragging about his mother, he kept praying for her. Praying, praying, praying all the time. The men who had to sleep with him complained, for even in the darkness they could hear him murmuring the same prayers over and over:

"So please, dear God, do me a favor. Please let her live. Please don't let her die. I gotta see her again, see? Just once more. One little look is all I want. One look. If You let her live so that I can see her once, I'll never forget You, dear God. Honest, I won't. I'll always remember. I'll always say thanks. I'll do anything You want me to, dear God. Only please—please let me see her before she dies." . . .

* * *

NIGHT AND DAY, day and night, he prayed over and over. And two weeks later, even when they picked him up out of a muddy hole in No Man's Land, he still prayed aloud for sight of his mother. Even as the mud and blood drained away from the spot where his left leg had been, he muttered his request over and over until darkness came . . .

He never got the second letter. Never knew until the day he landed in New York whether his mother was alive or dead. He prayed, of course, all the way.

Only a few of the kids in front of the house knew him, and they said hello but he didn't answer. Slowly, painfully, muttering, he hobbled up the stairs to find out whether God had heard him or not.

He kicked the door open and noticed that the kitchen still smelled the same. His heart ached as he walked through the dark railroad flat to the far bedroom. How he felt when he saw her, I can't describe. It would take a much better writer to do justice to the scene.

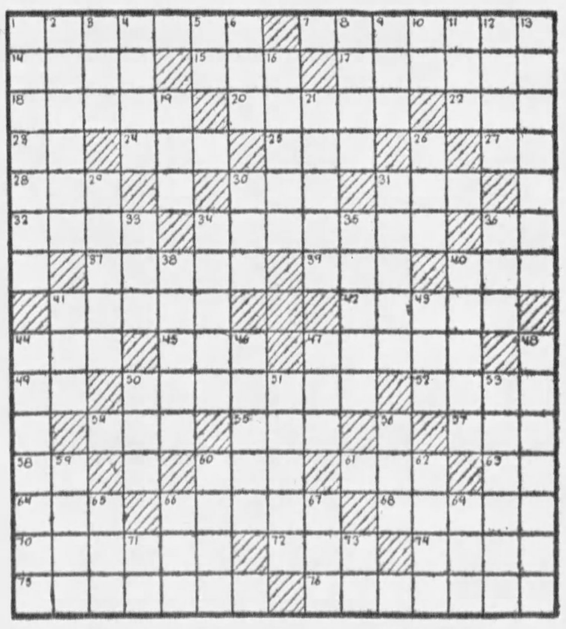
But there she lay, white and pale and smiling. He kissed her and she started to say something, and then she just stared and stared and stared . . .

So today, you of the West Side know him as Praying Johnny. You know him as a sort of silly person who always prays and lifts his eyes to heaven to give thanks for a favor which happened long ago. To give thanks because God allowed his mother to live until he reached home.

But what you don't know is what the doctor could tell you. And that is, that his mother was well on the road to recovery, and that what killed her was the sight of Johnny with one leg . . .

Another Mark Hellinger story in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

A Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve



HORIZONTAL

1—"Stonewall" was the nickname applied to what famous American general?
7—Money placed in bank.
14—The Great Salt Lake is in what state?
15—Craze.
17—In what city is the Bridge of Sighs?
18—Pertaining to the poles.
20—What was the apostle Simon also called?
22—Writing implement.
23—At home.
24—Hard-shelled fruit.
25—Correlative of neither.
27—Therefore.
28—Gratuity.
30—Obtain.
31—Total.
32—Having the color of unbleached stuff.
34—What is the missing part of the name of the popular writer of detective stories: Mary ——— Rinehart?
36—Personal pronoun.
37—In what country are the "untouchables" a source of great conflict?
39—Extinct flightless bird.
40—Insane.
41—Cravat with falling ends.
42—Beseeches.
44—Domesticated ox of Tibet.
45—Lofty mountain.
47—Bury.
49—Of a point in space.
50—From what country did Leif Ericson set out upon the journey that ended in the discovery of the American mainland?
52—Unit of distance.
54—Useless activity.
55—Diving bird.
57—Sailor.
58—General science (abbr.).
60—Relatives collectively.
61—Sing wordlessly.
63—Egyptian sun god.
64—Uppermost part.
66—Raves.
68—Send, as money due.
70—What great landlocked inlet is in the Netherlands; ——— Zee?
72—Scatter seeds.
74—Of sound mind.
75—A star conventionally represented.
76—Delayed.

VERTICAL

1—What is the largest planet?
2—Unaccented.
3—One of the United States (abbr.).
4—Tatar title of rulers of Mongol.
5—Pertaining to.
6—Short sleep.
8—Always.
9—Through.
10—A sacred city of ancient Egypt.
11—Drink in small quantities.
12—Freezes.
13—Fitted for insertion into a mortise.
16—What star of the first magnitude is in the constellation Cygnus?
19—Floor covering.
21—Natural kind or class.
26—Opaque creamy matter.
29—Stinging pain.
30—Gazelle of Tibet.
31—Begin.
33—Truth in Spenser's "Faerie Queene."
34—Weapon.
35—Circular.
36—Possesses.
38—What northern constellation is known as the Dragon?
40—Deserve.
41—Posed for a portrait.
43—Precious stone.
44—What is the principal river in China?
46—Unadorned.
47—Writing fluid.
48—Scolded.
50—Feminine name.
51—Female relatives.
53—Pertaining to the gull family.
56—Dressed pelt.
59—French coins.
60—What was the first name of the economist who wrote "Das Kapital"?
62—Table land.
65—Cavity in the ground.
66—Portuguese coin.
67—Weep convulsively.
69—Cloth at a door for wiping the feet.
71—Make.
73—Plural pronoun.

(Contents of this page copyright, 1934)

With the Jesters

I'd like to bite a great big chunk
out of
The gabby lout that "gets a kick
out of . . ."
What joy, what bliss sublime to
kill
The ass who always "gets a
thrill . . ."
It would delight me very much
To slay the lad who "gets in
touch . . ."
O wad some kindly power abstract us
From human fiends that would
"contact" us.
Why don't we have strict laws
and fines
Against the phrase, "Along these
lines"?
I find I cannot share the views
Of gillies ready to "enthuse."
And shall we vote for any mutt
That says he is "a can-didut"?
—*T. A. G. in The Carolian (Columbus, O.)*

THEY WORSHIP AT THREE ALTARS

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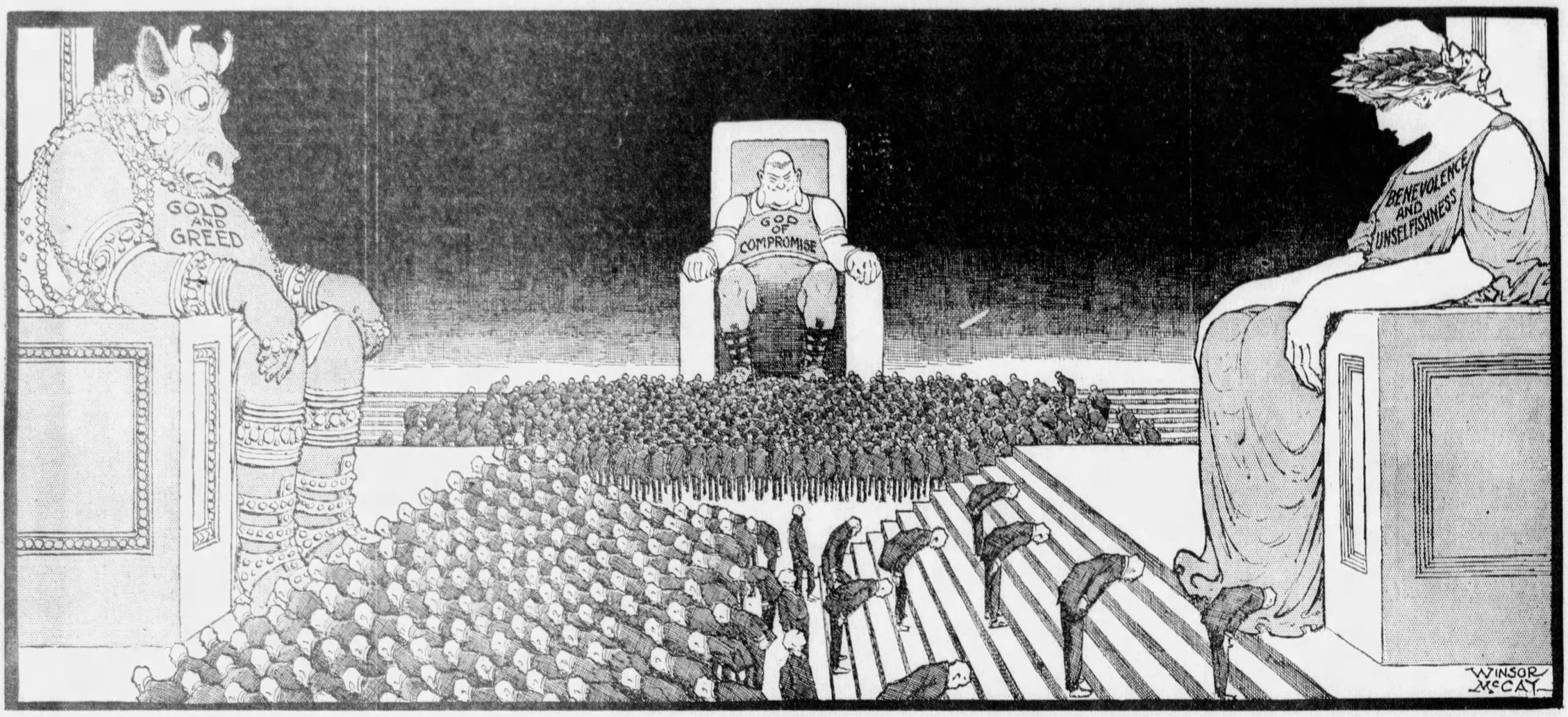

God of GOLD, God of COMPROMISE, Goddess of UNSELFISHNESS

THE truth expressed in this picture is not new, but what we see in pictures is made REAL to our minds; mere thinking does not make it real.

Thus we know that the Lord above is all-powerful, but a violent clap of thunder close to our ears or a wild storm roaring around our ship at sea makes us realize that power more fully.

A storm, hurricane, earthquake, even a comet, among the benighted, will bring more sinners to their knees than any sermon.

* * *

These pictures show three stages of civilization, three altars at which men worship. As men become more civilized they move from the monster of gold and greed on the left to the pleasantly smiling god of compromise in the centre. And when really civilized they move to the right and worship at the shrine of benevolence and unselfishness.

That shrine you will observe has plenty of room for more worshippers; they will come gradually.

Mr. McCay likes powerful pictures, so, on the left, he shows you not the Golden Calf, a mild little animal, but the father of the Golden Calf, supposed to live in Wall Street, and not mild at all.

Those worshippers on the left think only of themselves, their pocketbooks, mere money, *for the sake of money,* and they amount to as little as the money that they get. After they get it they usually LOSE it trying to get more. If by chance they die while they still have it the money ruins and makes worthless their children, nine times out of ten.

* * *

The god in the centre is good-natured, smiling, filled with self-approval. If he had a stovepipe hat, long trousers and a black coat he could be the head of a great financial institution, as he sat, explaining how much he did for the poor, just before the institution blew up.

His crowd of worshippers also enjoy self-approval. If they get a million dollars or a hundred millions they give away a little, newspapers make a noisy fuss about that, and those with the dollar mark at the front end of their names and the "philanthropist" certificate at the other end feel proud and happy.

* * *

The beautiful Goddess of Benevolence and Unselfishness on the right looks benignly on her few worshippers, knowing that they represent what is worth while in the human race. She knows that gradually, as men move up from the animal condition of savagery to "real civilization," they will all move toward her. Then dust and cobwebs will cover the frowning papa of the Golden Calf and cover the smiling, self-deceiving God of Compromise, who makes many of his worshippers believe that they are going straight to heaven when in all probability they are going straight the other way.

* * *

Mr. McCay's picture, of course, represents only the world's successful MEN. If all unselfish men and women were gathered before the Statue of Goodness they would include the world's hundreds of millions of good mothers, the great army of humble men that work patiently through life to provide for their children and their wives, content to die, worn out, having done their duty. "As birds are made to fly, and rivers to run, so the soul to follow duty," says the Hindu epic Ramayana.

Hundreds of millions make that word come true in their own lives, and nearly all of them are the little people, unseen, unknown.

* * *

There is also a super-duty, going beyond humble daily duty. The Mayo brothers, great surgeons, benefactors of humanity through their scientific work, had in the course of their lives accumulated the sum of five hundred thousand dollars.

Everybody would say, "They are entitled to that, a small enough reward for all they have done." But that was not the Mayos' idea. The other day they gave the five hundred thousand dollars to the University of Minnesota, to be used for increasing medical and surgical knowledge, saying simply, "The money came from the sick, it should go back to the sick."

Those Mayo brothers are fine recruits for the goddess on the right.

This cartoon and others that appear here are not published to TELL you so much as to induce you to THINK. One thought growing in our own minds is worth a thousand artificially planted there by others.

* * *

Happy the man who has found his place, conspicuous or obscure, before the goddess on the right; a few great ones are visible in history, like Edison, Lincoln, Washington, also the unselfish giants of scientific achievement. The hundreds of millions of little ones are there also, so small that you cannot see them, worshipping at the Shrine of Duty. But they make up what is worth while in the human race.

"The last pleasure in life is the sense of discharging our duty," says Hazlitt.

Many a young man ripped to pieces, dying on the field of battle; many an old man, leaving at the last a family of children educated and made worthy by his sacrifice, may know a happiness far beyond anything known to worshippers of the angry gold god on the left.

NAPOLEON'S LAST DAYS

Failure Reveals Character

READ Lord Rosebery's "Napoleon, the Last Phase," published by Harper's.

To know men, study them when they are down.

About one of our "best minds" in the financial world, you could have got more real information in five minutes conversation AFTER 1929, than by hearing him talk for twelve solid hours in 1928.

Failure tells what men are. In the case of Napoleon—truly great—failure, defeat and imprisonment emphasized his greatness. You admire him, dashing across the bridge at the risk of his life, or driving Austrian troops like sheep up one side of the river and down the other.

You admire him more after Waterloo that sent him to St. Helena, when he says of himself: "Thanks to my misfortune, one can see me nakedly as I am."

At dawn one day on the British ship carrying him to St. Helena and imprisonment that ended in death, Napoleon came from his cabin to look at the last of French soil that his eyes ever beheld. Rosebery writes:

"Taking a telescope, he gazed fixedly at the land. From seven o'clock near noon he thus remained motionless. Neither the officers of his ship nor his staff, as they watched him, durst disturb that agony. At last as the outline faded from his sight, he turned his ghastly face, concealing it as best he could, and clutched at the arm of Bertrand, who supported him back to his cabin. It was his last sight of France."

Not all the armies of the Allies could have made Napoleon turn pale, as he did at that last sight of France.

Reading of Napoleon's last days in Rosebery's book, you contrast Napoleon, born a poor boy on the Island of Corsica, who became "the greatest emperor since Charlemagne," with Lord Rosebery, the English nobleman, who wrote about him.

Rosebery could never have been a Napoleon, but he had a fine mind and might have been a great man. He is supposed to have started out with three ambitions—first, to acquire wealth; second, to win the Derby; third, to become Prime Minister of England.

He got the money by marrying one of the Rothschild girls, daughter of the great Jewish banking family. He did win the Derby, and he did become Prime Minister of England.

But the old Rothschilds, not he, made the money. A breeder, a trainer, a jockey and a horse won the Derby for him, he had nothing to do with it beyond paying for the horse. And as Prime Minister he amounted to nothing in particular. There is no lash like necessity. Napoleon had it, Rosebery lacked it.

Lord Rosebery's book "Napoleon, the Last Phase," published by Harper and Brothers, should be republished if it is out of print, for it is the best history of Napoleon for the intelligent reader.

The Revolution made Napoleon. He himself said, standing beside the grave of Rousseau, on the Island of Pines: "Rousseau made the Revolution. The Revolution made me. It might have been better for the world if neither of us had been born."

Perhaps the world would have been as well off without Napoleon, whose ambition cost millions of lives, although his service, in making kings forever ridiculous, was perhaps worth all the lives.

It would have been a misfortune had Rousseau not lived, in spite of his extravagances, personal weakness and foolishness. He stirred the imagination of France as it could not have been stirred by Voltaire or any of the other encyclopaedists. Next to the hunger of peasants and the stupid brutality of kings, Rousseau probably did more than anyone else to create the Revolution that wiped out the kings and fed the peasants.

The Revolution made Napoleon, an Italian of genius, kept in "cold storage" on the little Island of Corsica, saving him from the demoralizing effect of Italy in decadence, ready for a great work.

Not the battles of Napoleon, the number killed, the kings kept waiting in his ante-room, the women he married and the other women that he did not marry, are as interesting as the answer to the question: "What did Nature create when she made Napoleon Bonaparte?"

You will find the answer to that question in Lord Rosebery's book, which you may get at any good Public Library.

Napoleon in power, like a thousand men rolled into one, was "born an administrator, a legislator, and a conqueror," according to Metternich, who hated him.

More about Napoleoon will be known when the world knows more about his mother. She was a powerful woman, like Nancy Hanks, the mother of Lincoln. Napoleon's father, like the father of Lincoln, was of no great consequence compared with his wife, but sufficiently intelligent, a good officer and courageous fighter against France in Corsica's war for independence. Nature asks less of fathers than of mothers.

His mother, who was Letitia Ramolino, had thirteen children. Napoleon, who was the third, might well say of his mother *C'est une maitresse femme.* "She is a masterful woman."

Money that she saved for her son in his power, when the wealth of France and half a dozen other nations was in his hands, was always at his disposition as a prisoner on St. Helena. At the last she wanted to go to St. Helena, more anxious to see her son in his misfortune than she had ever been to see him in his glory, with the Pope crowning him Emperor, kings of the world fearing him and bowing to him.

She wrote to him, begging that she be sent for, saying: "I am very old to make a journey of three thousand leagues. I should die, perhaps, on the way, but never mind, I should die nearer you."

It is suggested, concerning Napoleon, as of many well known men, that his real father was not the man generally supposed to be his father. Lord Rosebery says: "The Emperor discusses quite calmly a common report that Paoli, (a Corsican general who took great interest in Napoleon's welfare) was his father. He gives a conclusive, but not very refined or decorous reason for disbelieving it." Before Napoleon had shown his greatness, General Paoli said to him: "You, Bonaparte, are all Plutarch, you have nothing modern about you." And to others he said, with true prophecy. "That young man, Bonaparte, bears the head of Caesar on the body of Alexander; there is the stuff of ten Scyllas in him."

Napoleon discussed everything and everybody quite frankly. There were no "inhibitions" about him. He discussed his two wives with especial frankness, and "wonders if he ever really loved anybody."

If he ever did, it was Josephine, the first wife, and then only "a little." Of her, he said: "She almost always lied, but always cleverly, except with regard to her age. As to that she got into such a tangle that her statements could only be reconciled on the hypothesis that Eugene was twelve years old when he was born."

Her greatest defect was a vigilant and constant jealousy. However, she was not jealous of Mary Louise (the Austrian Princess, who was Napoleon's wife number two), though the latter was extremely susceptible as to her predecessor. His wife, Marie Louise, of the Austrian Royal family, he called "innocence itself," saying she really loved him. He knew that she had been unfaithful to him when he was a prisoner, but that made little difference to Napoleon.

He felt what he believed to be the indifference of his little son, the "King of Rome," and said to one of his attendants: "The King of Rome thinks no more of me than he does of you." But after his fall, his constant effort was to help establish the future of his son, and his will proves it.

He said that it was his intention "to have given the Kingdom of all Italy, with Rome as the capital, to his second son, had he had one."

The contemptibly mean treatment of Napoleon by the English, who feared him throughout his career, hating and still fearing him when sickness and age made it possible for the second-rater, Wellington, to conquer him, arouses the indignation of Lord Rosebery, as it does of other modern Englishmen.

Sir Hudson Lowe, the jailer in charge of Napoleon at St. Helena, whom his prisoner describes as having "the eye of a hyena caught in a trap," was paid twelve thousand pounds a year as jailer, while the British allowed for Napoleon's expenses and the expenses of his attendants only eight thousand pounds a year. They might have been more liberal, considering that they had got rid of a man who, in one way or another, had cost the British eight hundred million pounds, financing his enemies on the Continent and keeping him out of England.

Eight hundred million pounds —four thousand million dollars —was a large sum in those days.

You will be interested in Rosebery's account of Napoleon's religious beliefs and disbeliefs, his plan to change from Christianity to Mohammedanism because Mohammedan teachings in only a few years had conquered almost the whole of the earth, whereas it had taken Christianity hundreds of years to conquer part of it. Napoleon liked quick conquest. Rosebery says that Napoleon is the only man in history whose permanent imprisonment or elimination was considered absolutely necessary to the safety of the world. The British hoped that the French would hang or shoot him. They had no inclination, although they had the power, to do that themselves.

Modern doctors will be interested in the medical treatment inflicted on the unfortunate Napoleon. He was suffering from internal ulcers, and the abominably ignorant doctor, Antommarchi, in charge of his health, gave him tartar emetic, to cause vomiting. It did cause vomiting and caused Napoleon to roll on the ground in agony as the vomiting ripped open the internal ulcers. Napoleon reasonably called him an assassin, and "in the (Napoleon's) last agony, whenever Antommarchi tries to moisten the lips of the dying man, Napoleon repels him and signs to Montholon."

The British for a long time tried to believe that Napoleon did not amount to much and that they had a greater man in Wellington. They gave that up long ago. After Napoleon died in his miserable prison house the room in which he died was used as a stable and a huge pig-sty blocked the entrance to Longwood, his St. Helena residence.

Napoleon thought of escape and there was talk of a submarine, building, to take him away. It was talk based on empty rumor. How surprised Napoleon would have been had someone told him that within one hundred years of his death Germany would be sending a submarine across the Atlantic Ocean to the United States and another to pass unseen below the British guns of Gibraltar.

St. Helena Reveals Napoleon

Napoleon wondered what the British would do with his body. He hoped to be buried in Paris, failing that at Ajaccio, where he was born in Corsica, and failing that, "near the spring on St. Helena." He had thought to escape to America, but repeatedly said it would be useless, for his French successors on the throne would have a dozen men there to assassinate him as they, at one time, had sixty men chosen to murder him in Paris.

The French nation that abandoned him in defeat, as usually happens in all nations, attended to his last resting place magnificently.

Napoleon's last entrance into Paris was his most magnificent: "On a bitter December morning the King of the French, surrounded by the princes and ministers and splendors of France, sat in silent state under the dome of the Invalides, awaiting the arrival of the corpse. Suddenly a chamberlain appearing at the door announced, in a clear and resonant voice: *"L' Empereur!"* as if it were the living sovereign, and the vast and illustrious assembly rose with a common emotion as the body was borne slowly in. The spectators could not restrain their tears as they realized the pathos and significance of the scene. Behind the coffin walked the surviving exiles of St. Helena; it was the undisputed privilege of Bertrand to lay his master's sword upon the pall."

For nineteen years before the magnificent return to Paris the British kept Napoleon's corpse buried at St. Helena, finally surrendering it to a French frigate, commanded by the Prince of Joinville.

There was no name on Napoleon's coffin plate, Lowe, the abominable British jailer, addressed his letter to Napoleon: "General Bonaparte," refusing to recognize him as Emperor, and the letters were returned unopened. Twice named Emperor by the Pope, and having made and unmade several kings, Napoleon certainly owned his title "Emperor," but he has no need of it where he now lies under the dome of the *Invalides*, with his sword and the cloak that he wore at Marengo. There is greater honor in that sword and cloak than in any title.

The British kept the dead body so long on St. Helena fearing that "the unexpected arrival of the dead Napoleon in Europe would have been second only in embarrassment to the arrival of the living."

Napoleon knew death was coming, although he "built castles in the air about a new life in America." He was anxious that letters written to him by European kings, and also some written to him from Italy by Madame de Stael, whom he once called "a man, not a woman," should be published. But they had been stolen and appear to have disappeared when Murray refused to publish them, all except the letters to Napoleon written by the Russian Czar. Those were purchased by the Russian Government for an enormous price from the thief who stole them. Perhaps Stalin has them now and will publish them. He is not worried about the reputations of Czars.

Many profited by their knowledge of Napoleon's last days. Las Cases is said to have received eighty thousand pounds for his memoirs of Napoleon.

Another article here later about Rosebery's book on Napoleon, perhaps. If you are interested you might say so on a postcard, addressed, 220 South street, New York City, to:

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

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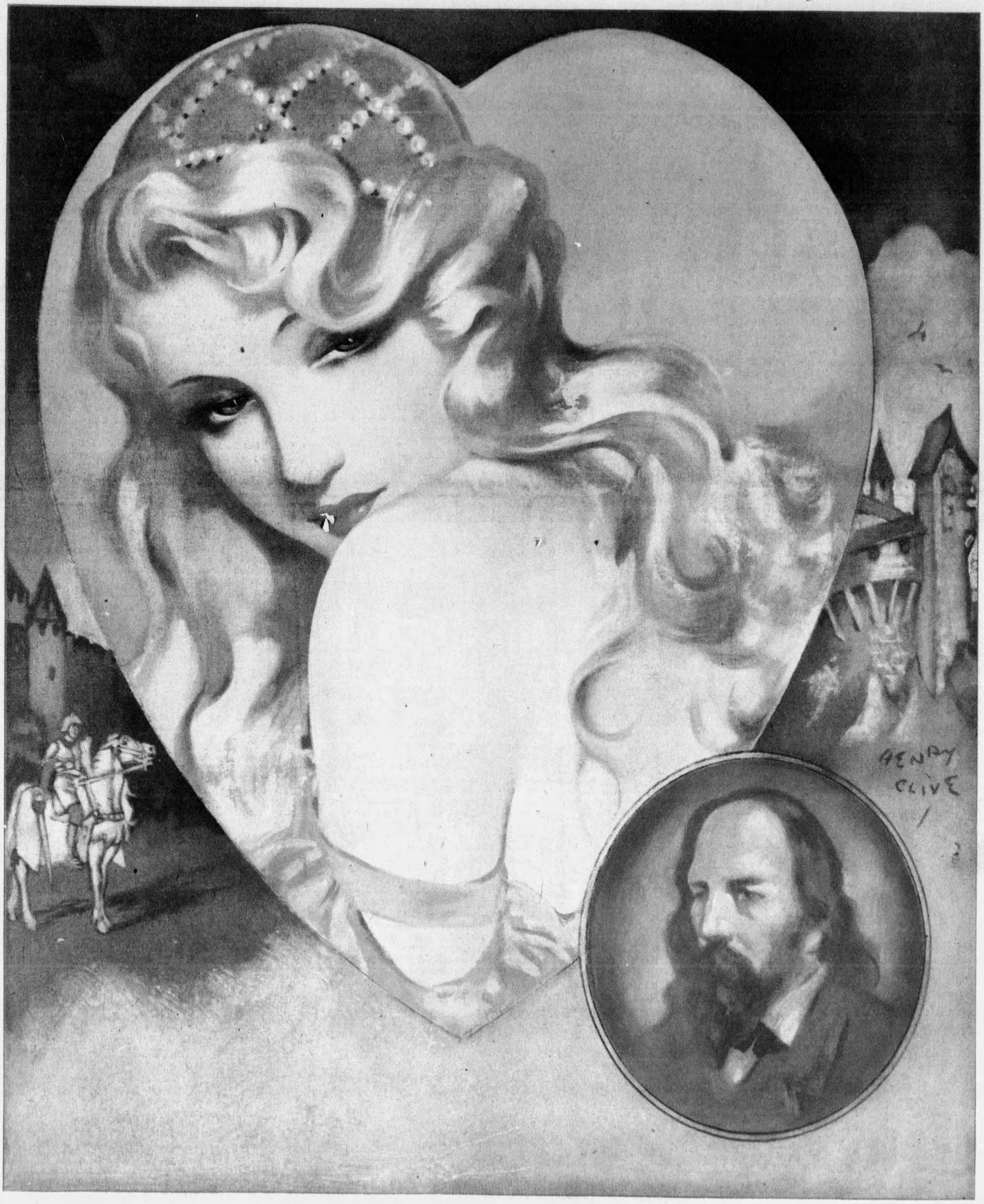
Sunday, Mar. 4, 1934

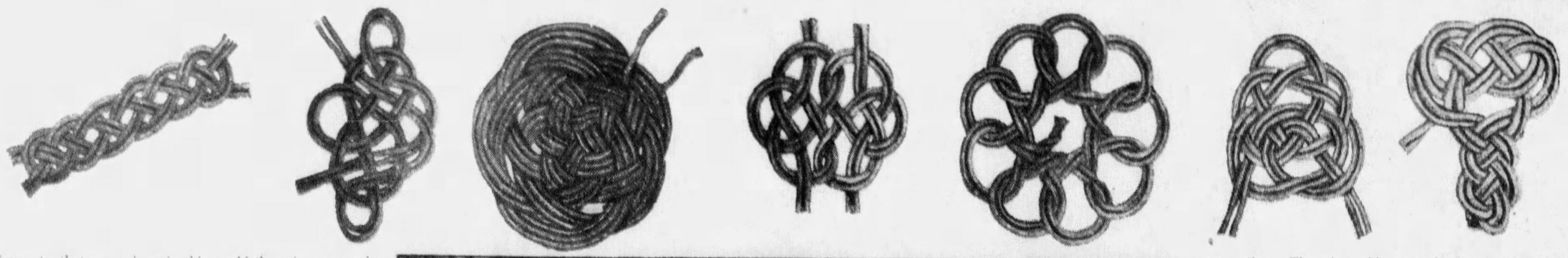
Darlings of the Poets — A New Series of Paintings by Henry Clive



ELAINE

"Elaine the fair, Elaine the lovable,
Elaine, the lily maid of Astolat."
—*Alfred, Lord Tennyson.*

The Knot Champion? Well, He Can Tie 772 of Them



IT may be that somewhere in this world there is a man who can tie a greater variety of plain and fancy knots than Lieut. Commander J. N. Patton, a retired American naval officer living in Miami, Florida. If there is, the Commander would like to meet him because he has the idea—and justly so—that he is the knot-tying champion.

To prove his contention he will get out his collection of 772 different knots, tied with everything from ordinary twine to hawser. It is his honest belief that no sailorman, in this day, or any other day, ever has done so many practical and ornamental tricks with rope.

The United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, for example, has a collection of knots of which Uncle Sam is extremely proud. But there are only 300 knots in this array. Commander Patton has tied them all and more than 400 other knots besides.

It was back in 1893 that he first became interested in what could be done with rope. That was the year that he became an apprentice aboard the old training frigate Saratoga.

"Ships were mostly rope in those days," says the Commander, "and to be a good sailor a fellow had to know how to tie a lot of different knots. One poorly tied bight or hitch might mean the loss of human life and the destruction of valuable property. A loose spar on a vessel ploughing through a high-running sea might go on a rampage and rip up a lot of rigging and kill half the crew."

As the young apprentice sailor watched the old sea-dogs tying knots he "got a feeling for rope," as he puts it, and before long he could tie all of the standard knots and a few others that he had worked out for himself.

Once, when his ship was anchored at Algiers, he had the dubious distinction of tying a noose for an angry mob bent upon hanging a man. The poor fellow was hung, and efficiently, for the noose was tied just right.

Shortly after his graduation from the training ship Saratoga, Commander Patton happened to be walking along a city street. He stopped to watch a steam donkey engine hoisting a steel beam to one of the upper stories of a building under construction. The wire cable near the hoisting drum of the engine started to break and it seemed certain that the heavy beam would fall and, perhaps, kill a number of workmen and pedestrians.

The young sailor lost no time in leaping beside the operator of the donkey engine and tying what seagoing men call a "stopper hitch," so that the strain was imposed on the thick knot and not on the weakening strand of cable.

During the World War Commander Patton was in command of the experimental vessel, U. S. S. Sachem. Most of his crew were landsmen who had little experience aboard ship. Their skipper supposed, of course, that they had been instructed in the rudiments of knot-tying so that they could make a spar, or an anchor, fast when such jobs were necessary. But one day some of the novice sailors were hoisting a life boat aboard and the boat crashed to the deck because someone didn't know how to tie a boat fall to a cleat—a simple operation that many landlubbers are able to perform.

Commander Patton, when he saw this inexcusable piece of ignorance and carelessness, cancelled all shore leave and personally taught his men how to tie eight standard knots and two splices which are necessary aboard almost any ship. When the boys could show the skipper that they had learned their lesson well—and not until then—he let them go ashore.

At least half of Commander Patton's 772 knots are no longer used aboard ships—now that steam, oil and electricity have replaced sail as motive power—but he believes that many of the obsolete "ties" are worth preserving because they are relics of man's resourcefulness in his conquest of the Seven Seas.

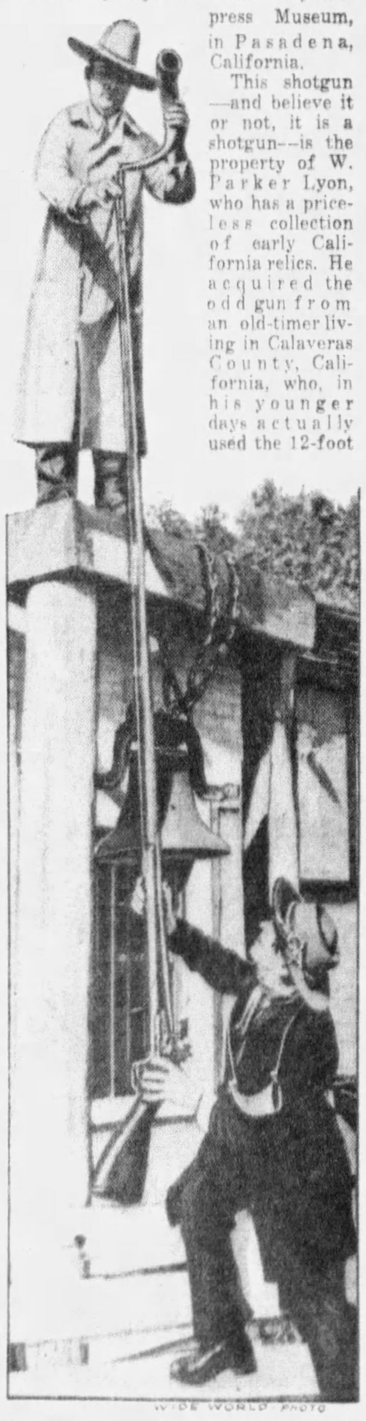
Every sailors' snug harbor has its collections of knots and the offices of many old maritime concerns have similar displays of ingenuity and skill, but so far as is known there is no other collection of knots anywhere in the world to compare with Commander Patton's and no man, sailor or landlubber, who can make so many different "ties," useful and ornamental. One of his prize knots is an old and almost forgotten one called the "monkey's fist" used on the lead lines of old time sailing ships.

Lieutenant-Commander Patton, Who Is Claiming the Knot-tying Championship, and Who Submits, From Among the More Than 700 Knots, Photographs of Some of the More Intricate Ones. At the Top of the Page Are Samples of Fancy Turkshead and Sennett Knots.

The Photograph Above Displays a Large Assortment of Plain and Fancy Knots Which Are Among the Commander's Repertoire. He Learned to Tie Most of Them During Leisure Hours at Sea. He Challenges All Comers to Produce a Knot Not Represented in His Collection.

"Big Bertha" of Shotguns

MUSEUMS and private collectors in America own some strange looking "big guns," ranging from the bell-mouthed "blunderbuss" of the Pilgrim Fathers to the heavy and long-barreled breech-loaders which immediately preceded the modern high-powered rifle. But it is likely that the "Big Bertha" of all the shotguns and rifles that ever were fired in this country reposes in the Pony Express Museum, in Pasadena, California.



This shotgun—and believe it or not, it is a shotgun—is the property of W. Parker Lyon, who has a priceless collection of early California relics. He acquired the odd gun from an old-timer living in Calaveras County, California, who, in his younger days actually used the 12-foot shooting iron to kill game on the other side of a wide canyon.

The big gun is, like the other guns of its day, a muzzle-loader and uses powder and ball. It tips the scales at 50 pounds and was, of course, too heavy and too long to be held in the armpit. It had to be rested against something in order to be properly aimed and sighted.

So far as is known this piece of firearms is unique and is the only gun of its particular kind ever made in California, or elsewhere. Its unusually long barrel compensated in part for the short range of the type of shotgun that was in use during the adventurous days of the "Old West" because the extra push that the shot got in traveling through the elongated barrel sent it out through the muzzle at high speed.

Here and there in the country there still are a few of those muzzle-loading 8-gauge shotguns that duck hunters sometimes used in the 1880's and 1890's. Some of these guns were brutes with barrels five and six feet long and it took a he-man to put the butt against his shoulder and pull the trigger. But these were cap pistols when compared to the "Big Bertha" with the 12-foot barrel.

When this gun first was used in California it was regarded by the sourdoughs who gazed on it in admiration as "modern" as well as gigantic. It had all the "improvements" of the muzzle loader and was far ahead of the flintlocks with which most of of them were familiar. More than one man who saw the gun was willing to admit that it probably was the last word in shotguns and that one with a longer range might never be made.

But inventive genius improved firearms, along with most other comforts and necessities, and even before the old-timer who owned the "Big Bertha" quit booming away at game browsing on the far side of the canyon some of the newcomers to the country were carrying "shooting irons" that could shoot harder and straighter even though they were less than half as long as his gun and weighed about one-fifth as much.

Mr. Lyon's "Big Bertha" has attracted the attention of collectors of firearms in many parts of the world and he has had several chances to sell the relic for a handsome price. But because it is a part of the history of California it probably will stay there as one of the oustanding exhibits in the wealth of relics of the old days that have been gathered in Pasadena's Pony Express Museum.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO

The Unique 12-Foot Shotgun, Which Is Still Easily Loaded If You Stand on the Roof With Powder and Missiles. It Has Been Added to the Pieces on Exhibition at the Pony Express Museum at Pasadena.

Went on Their Honeymoon In a Hearse

THE citizens of Mission, Texas, are still talking about the unique honeymoon trip that Mr. and Mrs. Charles King took—in a hearse, and with a corpse as their companion for a good part of the journey.

It should be explained, perhaps, that this was no stunt planned by the bride and bridegroom. Mr. King is an undertaker's assistant and it so happened that about the time he planned to quit the ranks of the celibates his boss needed him to transport a deceased citizen from Mission to Stillwater, Minnesota.

Mr. King did not want to postpone his nuptials and, naturally, he expected to take his bride on a honeymoon trip right after the wedding. He saw no way of carrying out his plans unless his new wife was willing to go along with him in the automobile hearse. With some misgiving he broached the delicate suggestion to his bride-to-be who, to his surprise, told him that she is not at all superstitious and that she would rather take her honeymoon trip in a hearse than to put the joyous journey off until some future time.

After all, she said, the hearse was not one of those old-fashioned contraptions with black cockades on top of it and its windows were not hung with festoons of funereal black draperies. Few people would pay any attention to the vehicle and, because the passenger was no one they knew, they could have just as much fun and see just as much of the country as though they were traveling in a sport coupe.

Mrs. King was quite right in her surmise. She and her husband were so happy at being able to marry on schedule and go away when they planned that they, with all due respect to their sober errand, had the time of their lives.

After they arrived at Stillwater they drove into Iowa and visited relatives there and then, on the way home, spent a day or two in the metropolitan atmosphere of Chicago. Most of the time, they said when they got back home, they forgot that their honeymoon car was a symbol of death.

They laughed at the belief of some of their friends who thought that such a honeymoon journey might be an omen of tragedy and unhappiness.

KOBEL STUDIO PHOTO

Mr. and Mrs. Charles King, of Mission, Texas, With the Motor Hearse in Which They Made Their Honeymoon Trip With a Corpse as Their Companion Part of the Way.

Newest Fashion in Vegetables

READERS of the American Weekly will recall the publication in this magazine of a story about the odd fashion show which, every year, is a feature of the agricultural fair held in Weslaco, Texas.

This fair is the Weslacoans' way of giving thanks for the fertility of their particular section of the Rio Grande Valley and the fashion show is an interesting stunt that is coming to attract national attention because all the dresses of the contestants are fashioned of garden stuff and because the results are astonishing.

Miss Mazie Stebbins was this year's first-prize winner and the stylish looking gown which she is seen wearing in the photograph is as much a credit to Mother Nature as to her. The outfit is made entirely of cabbage leaves and rhubarb—with a little parsley for trimming.

Some visitors who have been attending the fair for several years past thought that Miss Stebbins' creation deserved the all-time prize because she got her effects with so few different kinds of edible vegetation. Usually the gowns-from-the-garden are much more elaborate and ornate than this one.

Last year's winner, Miss Joy Grace, appeared in an extremely elaborate costume. She, too, used cabbage leaves as the foundation of her gown but she decorated the get-up with grapefruit leaves, kumquats and artistically cut bits of orange peel. To complete her ensemble she wore a wig made of raw cotton, just as it came from the fields.

It seems that there is no end to the variety of effects that can be achieved with raw material from the soil of the Rio Grande Valley for among the many entries in the fashion show there have been no two dresses just alike.

Some of the dresses were frankly comic, but most of them were patterned after the current mode in street outfits, afternoon dresses and evening gowns. From a distance it would have been impossible to tell that some of the contestants were not wearing cloth costumes fresh from the ateliers of Paris.

Naturally most of the vegetable dresses are green in color, but this monotony of verdant tone is cleverly relieved with touches of red, white, orange and buff. Wise old Mother Nature supplies all those colors in beets, cotton, orange rind and turnips.

Two years ago Mrs. Ben Britten carried away the fashion show honors with a costume that had all these colors and more in it. From the garden of the farm operated by her and her husband she gathered carrots, cabbages, turnips, beets, lettuce—and, for the more lacy of the frills she used broccoli.

One of her friends remarked that her dress looked good enough to eat and this gave her an idea. When the contest was over she dismantled her dress and served it, in one way or another, on the family table.

ACME PHOTO

Miss Mazie Stebbins, of Weslaco, Texas, Wearing a Costume of Cabbage Leaves, Rhubarb, Parsley and Other Vegetables, at the Rio Grande Valley Vegetable and Style Show.

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27 Years Frozen In An Alpine Glacier

After More Than a Quarter of a Century the Slowly Moving River of Ice Gives Up the Remains of the Two Boys Who Gaily Set Off on Their Mountain-Climbing Holiday

INNSBRUCK, Feb. 21.

"WE'LL be back from the mountains in twenty-four hours, Mother," promised Joseph Villgratner, not quite nineteen years old, as he pointed to the snow-capped peak of the Fernerkogel, towering over the city of Innsbruck, in the Tyrolese Alps.

Joseph and his chum, Albuin Konrath, of the same age did not come back in twenty-four hours, nor in twenty-four years, during which the two mothers every day watched that cruel mountain and waited. Then Albuin's mother died, but Joseph's kept up the vigil until the other day, twenty-seven years later, the boys came back, riding as skeletons on a glacier.

The old lady was able to identify the remains of her boy who went up the mountain eight years before the World War and now would be forty-five years old. But the shock of it caused a stroke of apoplexy, so that after all she was unable to attend the funeral she had waited for so long.

It was the old story of a widow who wants her baby boy to grow into a real man, respected among men, as his father was, only to be filled with misgivings later when she sees him bent on doing that very thing at all costs.

In Austria, especially in the vicinity of the Alps, everybody who is not a weakling, climbs the mountain peaks, even the women do this, though assisted by experienced guides. For a man to confess that he has not scaled the highest and most difficult of them is to admit that he is a coward or a cripple. Among the first things little Joseph saw were those white giants, every one of which had been conquered by his father as a mere boy, and every day they looked down on the youngster, daring him.

Frau Villgratner had no objection when Joseph in his early "teens," went with others of the same age on short mountaineering expeditions, carefully controlled by experienced men of the city. In a few years he had ascended in this cautious way everything in the vicinity but that meant nothing, tied as he was by a life rope to some man, whenever the going was the least bit dangerous. All the girls did that much. To be a real he-man one had to do such things himself, avoiding the deadly avalanches and the even more treacherous crevasses into which the inexperienced dropped to an icy tomb.

Therefore, long before that August day in 1906, Joseph and his chum had done considerable unguided mountaineering on a more ambitious scale than their mothers suspected. Albuin had already joined the local sports club, the Karwendler, whose principal activity was mountain climbing during the seasons when this was feasible. Frau Villgratner, already fearing that her son's ambitions were beyond his strength and experience, had sought to curb them by making Joseph stay out of the club another year. But as usual a headstrong child can defeat a parent's utmost precautions.

He was a precious son, not only on account of the eighteen years of effort she had invested in him but because he was bright and promising. He and Albuin had gotten jobs together as municipal clerks and Frau Villgratner had been told that nothing could stop her boy from rising high in city affairs. The mother knew that there were things on those beetling cliffs that could stop him forever, but she received little sympathy from others because the military spirit at that time fostered the propaganda to live dangerously.

Joseph did not want to worry his mother, and on that beautiful clear day of August twenty-seven years ago, he pointed out that there was no danger of avalanches at that season and he would ascend by the old, familiar, easy path, where even a woman could not get hurt, as she herself who had climbed it, well knew.

The mother could not deny that this was no risk, so she contented herself with making sure that the two boys had plenty of food and equipment, including a life rope, alpine stocks, knives and ice axes. With these and a lot of motherly if not especially expert admonitions, she let them go and then wondered why she was such a fool as to worry.

Late in the afternoon, the two boys, eyes aglint with the confidence of youth, strode out of town. But on their way friends asked where they were going and on being told, asked scornfully if they were going up the "ladies' path."

"Naturlich nicht!" denied Albuin while his companion made no reply.

At midnight, under a starry sky that promised perfect weather for the morning, the adventurers reached the little Alpine village of Lissens, at the foot of the glacier of that name which creeps with incredible slowness down from towering Fernerkogel, 9,000 feet above the sea and 5,000 feet above the village. There they slept in a barn, scorning hotels for they were not pampered tourists, but he-men who enjoyed little hardships.

Early in the morning they munched the breakfast they had carried with them and started the real climb. But Joseph did not keep his promise of taking the easiest way because Albuin and those scornful friends had shamed him out of it.

Albuin Konrath, Who Lost His Life at the Foot of An Alpine Peak.

Joseph Villgratner Who Fell to His Death, Lashed to His Friend, Konrath.

Joseph always listened to his chum because, though of the same age, he considered Albuin more of a man. In fact he didn't see how the matter could be doubted. Albuin looked older, talked older and had a brunette sweetheart whose picture he carried in a locket and spoke of mysteriously as "Mitzerl." Nobody ever heard Mitzerl's last name and after the tragedy, she did not come forward. Maybe she never existed. But Albuin's beard really did exist. It was blonde, rather thin and precocious-looking at close range, but at a distance, at least, gave its proud wearer the look of a man of twenty-five.

It is easy to guess what Albuin's argument was. There was no sense in going up the "ladies' path" again in August. Far from gaining credit or experience, it would be shameful to admit such a waste of time. Of course, it was unfortunate that Joseph had made that silly promise, yet, perhaps, it was just as well because now his mother would not worry. Hardy men have to tell their womenfolk stories because women are timid and don't understand.

They would take the other way where the scenery was much grander, though it was not so well known because of its dangers which at this season, however, were insignificant. Furthermore, the boys, unknown to their mothers, had explored outside of the beaten paths most of that ascent which Joseph had promised not to take. They knew some things that none of the guides knew. It would almost be fun to get lost, they thought.

As they gaily went up the steep slope the boys passed through thinner and thinner vegetation and saw less and less animal life, all warnings that Nature does not mean anything to survive on those bald, snowcapped solitudes. They drank from ice-cold brooks which raced madly down the mountain as if glad to escape, and soon they reached the first flecks of dirty, old snow which in some of the hollows had survived from the previous Winter. Then their feet crunched into the first fringes of that eternal snow and ice which has held the mountain tops since the last ice age.

It was nearly noon, the hot and long part of the climb was behind them, with not more than 1,500 feet to go to reach the pinnacle where they would write their names and the date in a little book in a shelter up there. Then having enjoyed the view and the satisfaction of having done something worthwhile, including a few proud glances at the "safety-first" guides who had taken their parties over that lubberly "ladies' path," they would descend as they had come but with long, easy strides and little effort.

But just at that moment the wind changed, rolling a heavy curtain of clouds down from the direction of Salzburg and blotting out the peaks in that vicinity. It had been a fine night and morning, making this a surprise. Those clouds meant rain down in Innsbruck but up on the Fernerkogel, sleet and snow. There must have been a consultation over this unwelcome apparition.

Should they go back, defeated? Of course that is what the old folk would say. But why not hurry and beat that snowstorm to the summit, now so near? Once up there it would be no disgrace to return by that safe path which anyone could follow with their eyes shut.

So they made haste, which is always a dangerous thing to do in mountain climbing. At a height of a little more than 8,000 feet, as they were recklessly forcing their way upward on the almost precipitous snow-covered cliffs, a voice hailed them from across a chasm. It was the guide of a party of tourists who had started ahead of them and whose footsteps they had occasionally noticed. At sight of those clouds the guide was hurrying his party back out of danger. The guide warned them to get below the snow belt before that storm should reach it.

"We are not so tender as to mind a little snow," Albuin answered in his deep, manly voice.

"It is not the exposure, you young idiots," the guide roared back. "In a snowstorm you are blinded, you lose your way and stumble into a crevasse."

"Young fools, eh?" answered Albuin. "We can get lost one hundred times on this mountain and still know our way home better than you guides."

In spite of the pleadings of the guide and others of the party the youths scrambled on and soon were blotted from view by the first sleet of the storm, which quickly turned to snow.

That was the last anyone was to see of the boys for twenty-seven years. The guide reported that the two were not tied together but evidently they had soon after united themselves with the life rope. This device often makes it possible for others in a party to pull back from the abyss one who has slipped. But sometimes when the others are not strongly braced it pulls them all over, thus making it a death rope, and such it seems to have been in the case of Joseph and Albuin.

Next day, when the storm was over, parties from the Karwendler, including Albuin's two older brothers, climbed the mountain by all paths. The first to reach the peak looked eagerly in the book and not finding their names knew they had not reached it. Probably one hundred times, the dangerous stretch between the top and the spot they were last seen was combed without finding a single trace.

"A crevasse," they said. "There is nothing to do but wait and see if the glacier will give them up."

But meanwhile the club set up a little memorial to the brave but rash youths at the spot where Albuin shouted his last defiance. So they waited. Albuin's brothers grew greyheaded, one becoming a well-known musician and the other a high government official. His mother died after twenty-four years, but Joseph's, old and feeble, kept on asking if anyone had seen anything on the Lissens Glacier and nobody had.

But late last season Joseph Schoepf, guiding a party down that same dangerous route, got lost in a rain squall which brought him upon an unfamiliar part of the glacier. His practiced eye saw something unusual in the ice. It was a nailshod boot-heel which he chopped out enough to find within the boot a skeleton foot. Marking the place he notified the Karwendler which sent a large party.

They chopped out two bodies hardly more than skeletons, together with clothes and equipment including Albuin's ice axe, marked with his initials.

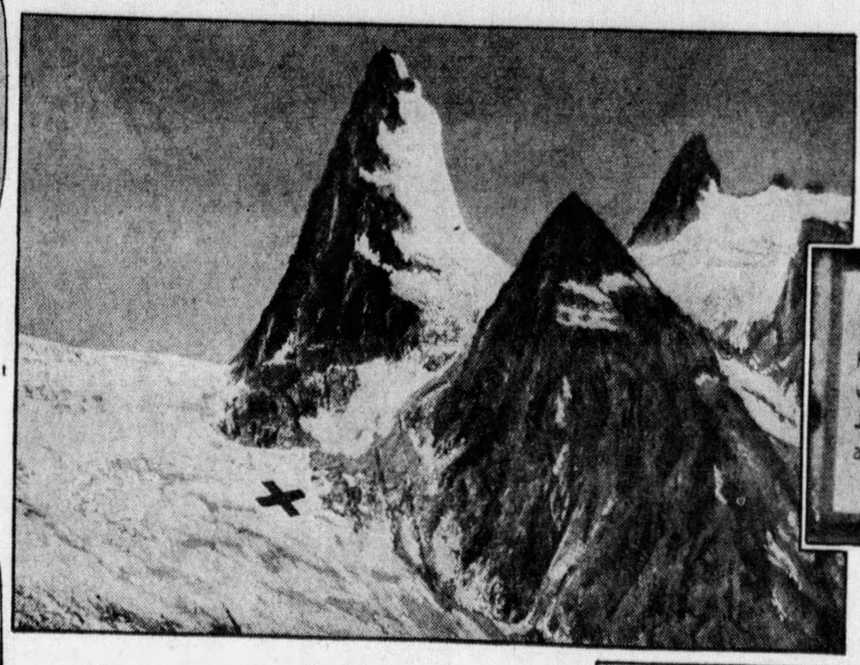
In all that time it is estimated that the bodies travelled not more than one hundred and fifty feet from where the boys died.

Frau Villgratner was able to identify the buttons she had lovingly sewn on her boy's coat, twenty-seven years before. Since none of the bones of the two skeletons tied together with the life rope was broken, it is believed that one pulled the other into the crevasse where both froze to death. With infinite slowness the contents of their icy prison crept out to join the main glacier carrying the bodies with it.

More than four hundred people followed the remains of the two boys to the cemetery where they are forever united in a common grave. But the chief mourner, the patient mother whose eyes had grown dim looking off at that relentless peak, was not there. She is slowly dying from a stroke brought on by the shock of identifying those buttons and other things.

She whispers that it does not matter as long as she knows her boy's bones have been rescued at last from the icy grip of that tall white monster that looked in her window every day. Now he is in the peace of the churchyard where she will soon follow him.

View of Innsbruck, Capital of the Tyrol, and the Tyrolian Alps Where the Boys Were Lost.



Fernerkogel Peak, Near the City of Innsbruck, Where the Boys Fell to Their Death and Spots Marked by Crosses Where the Glacier Gave Up Their Bodies 27 Years Later.

Zum Andenken an unserin
Klubbruder Albuin Konrath
welcher mit seinem Freunde
J Villgratlner am 8 Augustizoo
am Lissenser Ferner verunglückte

Tablet Set Up on the Rugged Mountain-Side As a Memorial to the Missing Boys.

Members of the Mountain-Climbing Club at the Foot of the Glacier Digging Out the Remains of Their Departed Friends.

As Is Customary in Alpine Mountain-Climbing the Youths Were Tied Together With a Life Rope. But in This Case It Proved a Death Rope, Because When One Slipped He Dragged the Other Also to His Death at the Foot of the Peak, and the Snow Buried Their Remains in the Glacier.

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Asked the Court to Compel Ex-Husband to Visit Their Son

Dr. Saul A. Ritter, Whose Visits to Their Son Are Considered By the Mother as Essential to the Child's Psychological Development, According to Her Appeal to the Court.

WHEN the attorney for Mrs. Florence Ritter stood before the bar of the Supreme Court of New York and pleaded in behalf of his divorced client that her ex-husband Dr. Saul A. Ritter, be compelled to see their 14-year-old son, Theodore, once in awhile, the request seemed as unusual as it was generous and broad-minded.

Here, it appeared, was a mother who felt no love for her child's father. She had gone to Reno in 1929 and procured a divorce because, the complaint read, Dr. Ritter no longer loved her and wanted to marry another woman. She had been awarded custody of the child and $35 a week for his support. The doctor had been remiss, it was charged, in his payments for a year or so and she was having a hard time making both ends meet. Yet she was asking the Court to force Ritter to visit his boy once in awhile.

In most such cases the parent who has custody of a child makes the most of the whip-hand and, unless the law so provides, sees to it that the youngster has no opportunity to hobnob with the other member of the dissolved union and, perhaps, come to feel love and sympathy for the estranged parent.

In this instance a proud mother was swallowing her pride because she felt that her son needed the friendship and the understanding of a father who no longer called on the lad or invited him to visit him.

"I feel that my son is missing something," said Mrs. Ritter. "I do everything I can for him but he is getting to an age where he needs the guidance of a man. He never mentions his father to me but he tells me wistfully of the things that other boys' fathers do for them and I know he feels keenly the fact that his own father, living only a few blocks away, takes no interest in him. If he could see his father once or twice a week and had a definite friendship with him it would give him the same standing that other boys have. The knowledge that his father cared for him would make him a happier boy."

Dr. Ritter stated, through his lawyer, that he had seen his son only a few times during the past four years, but he denied the implication of the seemingly self-effacing mother that he is disinterested or hard-hearted.

In an affidavit filed in answer to his ex-wife's litigation against him he said, "I love my child dearly, but the petitioner has taken advantage of her position as custodian to poison his mind with hatred against me thereby making each meeting between us an occasion of pain instead of an experience of joy."

This counter attack by the boy's father put a slightly different complexion on the matter and elicited an affidavit duly signed and attested to by little Theodore himself.

"I wish to state," he said, "that my mother has been loyal to me all these years and did not poison my mind against my father. I have the greatest respect for my father and would like to visit him, whenever this court deems best, in order that I may get to know him better and gain his love and affection for me."

Fourteen-Year-Old Theodore Ritter, in Custody of His Mother, and the Central Figure in the Unique Court Proceedings.

And then the boy added, "—and also to provide for my support and education commensurate with my father's means and income suitable to my needs."

This was not the first mention of money in the suit. In fact, the basis of the case against Dr. Ritter was a demand that he pay more than $5 a week toward the support of his son. The request that he visit the boy, or permit the boy to visit him more often was, it might be said, a sentimental aspect of the matter.

Mrs. Ritter pointed out that, since her divorce in 1929, her one-time spouse has gone to the altar twice and that she has been forced to support herself and their son.

In the course of her suit to compel Dr. Ritter to contribute more generously to the boy's physical and spiritual well-being, Mrs. Ritter told how she and the doctor, then a medical student, had run away and married in 1915. That same year he won his diploma and received a two-year appointment as an interne on the staff of a New York hospital. His income from this position was so small, says Mrs. Ritter, that when it was time for their child to come along, she went to live with her relatives in Brooklyn, and was supported by them until her husband had finished his internship and become a full-fledged physician.

She hoped that things would be better then, but their life was far from rosy even when the young doctor hung out his shingle and installed his wife and child in quarters back of his office.

"The rooms were dark and unheated," says Mrs. Ritter, "and the child developed kidney trouble. . . I continued living there until my husband could afford to take another apartment. In those days he was struggling to get ahead. He was studying a great deal and, naturally, making very little money.

"And then when he had established himself and was beginning to earn enough money so that we could live comfortably he became interested in other women. In 1929 he asked me to go to Reno for a divorce. . . Since the divorce he has shown no interest in his son. He has no other children yet—though he has been married twice—and he hasn't even taken the trouble to find out the state of his son's health.

The New York judge who heard the case listened to all the evidence and affidavits and counter affidavits, and apparently did not permit himself to be swayed by the strictly sentimental features of the suit. He did not, as it was thought he might, hand down one of those "judgments of Solomon" commanding a father to be reunited with his son.

He ruled that the courts of the State of Nevada had, back in 1929, settled the matter of alimony and custody in a perfectly legal manner, and that it was up to these same courts to make any change in the financial relations between Dr. Ritter and the members of his family.

Mrs. Florence Ritter Who Has Petitioned the Court to Require Her Ex-Husband to Contact His Son Regularly—Most Women Reverse the Procedure and Ask That the Ex-Husband Be Restricted From Seeing Children Awarded to Mothers. She Has No Desire to Become Reconciled With the Doctor, But She Feels That Her Son Sorely Needs a Father's Ateention and Affection.

Landed Like the Ark

NOAH, his sons and the animals that are said to have crowded their Ark to capacity couldn't have been much more surprised when they grounded on the towering summit of Mount Ararat, than a half dozen Chinese fishermen were the other day when they awoke to find their junk precariously perched atop a rock near the island of Hiemen. The unusual photograph at the right shows their predicament.

The skipper of the frail craft really wasn't to blame for his ark-like landing. He was unfamiliar with the channel which runs between the town of Amoy on the Chinese mainland and the island of Formosa and he had to put in there after dark to avoid being tossed about, and perhaps wrecked, by a storm.

He proceeded cautiously and dropped anchor where there seemed to be plenty of water. He saw no rocks above the surface. His crew dropped their crude stone anchor and stretched out on the deck to catch some much needed sleep.

It was with the coming of dawn that they realized that something very strange had happened to their boat. One of the fishermen peered over the gunwale and, to his amazement, saw that the water was at least 15 feet below him. He called to his companions and they clambered out of the junk to find that they were high and dry on top of one of many rocks that pushed up through the waters of the channel.

An inspection of the boat and its position on the rock showed, however, that it was in no danger of slipping off unless a high wind came up. So the fishermen sat down, in characteristic Oriental stoic calm, to wait for the water to rise again and float them off their island prison, even as Noah and his boys and their cargo of animals waited for the rising flood to lift them from the dry land and start them on the strangest and most adventurous voyage ever made.

Inch by inch the incoming tide crept closer to the boat's keel. And when the sailors had been marooned some twelve hours the water lapped over the top of the rock. The sail was hoisted, the junk rocked gently back and forth, and at last eased off into the deep water with as little shock as it had grounded.

The slant-eyed skipper made a mental note of the ledges in the vicinity and hopes never again to find himself in the role of Noah.

An Unwary Pilot Allowed This Chinese Junk to Sail Too Close to the Rocks Which Fringe the Island of Hiemen, Near Amoy, China. The Vessel Anchored and Was Left High and Dry When the Tide Receded.

Cursed Gems Elude Salvagers

THE lure of adventure and of riches has inspired two determined attempts on the part of salvagers to recover the five-million-dollar treasure of bullion and jewels that supposedly was in the hold of the steamer Merida when she went down off the Virginia Capes back in 1911. But the treasure seekers got little for their pains, except an unlocked and empty strong box, and some of them are ready to believe the old legend that the prize which eluded them is protected by a double curse and never will be located.

The Merida set sail from Mexico some 23 years ago when one of the country's many revolutions sent President Diaz fleeing from his palace. It was rumored at the time that the ship carried a king's ransom in gold and gems from the Mexican treasury, including the crown jewels of the ill-fated Emperor Maximilian, the Hapsburg ruler of Mexico who was assassinated by a firing squad in 1867.

If the ancient tales can be believed, it was this wealth of Maximilian that was cursed—and double cursed—because some of it was looted from the sacred Temple of Rama in Burma and the rest of it was filched from an Aztec temple in the jungles of Mexico. The high priests of both these holy places are rumored to have invoked the anger of their gods against anyone who laid hands on their treasures.

Perhaps these curses had nothing to do with the tragic death of the Emperor Maximilian, or with the insanity of Charlotte, his empress. Very probably it was just the luck of the sea that the Merida was rammed and sunk before she could get half way from Mexico to some safe port in Europe. But the fact remains that the would-be salvagers of the riches supposedly hidden in the Merida's strong box had a hectic time of it and got nothing for their pains.

For many months during two summers the crew of the salvage ship tossed in the heavy seas that roll off the Virginia Capes. These men were little affected by the old superstitions that, in the minds of many people who were familiar with the lore of Maximilian's ill-gotten loot, doomed their enterprise at the start. They were realists and were concerned only with the rich profits that they thought would come to them when they finally located the ship's safe and pulled it from the rusted and barnacle-covered hull.

Finally they did find that long-sought strong box and bring it to the surface—and they were almost ready to take stock in the "curse" when, to their disappointment, they saw that the big iron box was already open and empty.

The sunken vessel had been combed from stem to stern. Every compartment that might have contained the coveted bullion and jewels had been cut open and ransacked, and the treasure just wasn't there.

What happened to the ill-fated riches of the Emperor Maximilian is a mystery that probably never will be solved. Perhaps the safe was rifled before the ship sank and, possibly, the "cursed" gems never were taken aboard the ship at all. Maybe the long-dead priests of the Burmese and the Aztecs, as some superstitious people believe, are still on the job.

One of the Latest Pieces of Equipment Offered By British Pet Stores, and in Use at Various Kennels Throughout the Country, Is This Canine Baby Saddle.

Latest Means of Transportation for Youngsters

DEVICES for the transportation of the young—human and animal—have occupied the attention of inventors for many a year and as time goes on these gadgets seem to get more and more imaginative and complex.

Perhaps the most interesting of the ultra-modern "baby carriages" is the piece of apparatus shown in the photograph at the right of the page. It is the invention of Henri Le Wita, a French chemical engineer and for want of a better name it is called a "baby refuge."

This is no ordinary traveling case for infants. It actually is a cleverly worked-out gas-proof chamber to be used in the event of war. The valise itself is made of special canvas and rubber and can be so tightly sealed that no atmosphere—pure or poisoned—can get inside it. The apparatus strapped to the lower part of the "baby refuge" is an oxygen tank, a valve and a filter, as an extra precaution that the life-giving air sent into the bag will not be mixed with death-dealing gas.

Actual tests have shown that the oxygen tank can keep an infant alive for more than two hours and that, after that period, a pump attached to the filter can take in and purify gas-filled air to keep the valise filled with healthful atmosphere for another two hours.

The fact that such devices are on the market, and finding something of a sale, augurs a state of affairs that is not pleasant to think about. But it is said that Inventor Le Wita believes that the day may not be far off when his "baby refuge" will be in thousands of homes and, probably in use.

The picture at the left of the page shows another up-to-date and unorthodox perambulator that is in actual use in more than one kennel on the British Isles. This simple saddle—with pockets for pups—would be of little use in case of a rain of gas bombs from a fleet of war birds but it is a practical peace-time baby carriage for mother dogs who have to take their families with them when they move from one place to another.

The canine carry-all was devised primarily for use in dog-breeding establishments, but it also has its virtues for individual dog owners who have females and, from time to time, litters of pups to care for.

Without some such piece of apparatus it is practically impossible to take a mother dog and her brood for an airing on the street, but with the pups firmly tied in their separate pockets the entire family can get out in the open and arrive back home with the menage intact.

The dog mother shown in the photograph may seem to be bearing too much of a burden for her slight physique, but no soft-hearted person need pen an indignant letter to the S. P. C. A. or the Animal Rescue League because the saddle is so made that the weight of the pups is evenly distributed and a soft pad is placed between the saddle and the dog's well-muscled back.

This "Baby Bag," the Invention of a French Chemical Engineer, Is Actually a Gas-Proof Ventilated Chamber for Transporting Youngsters in Time of War.

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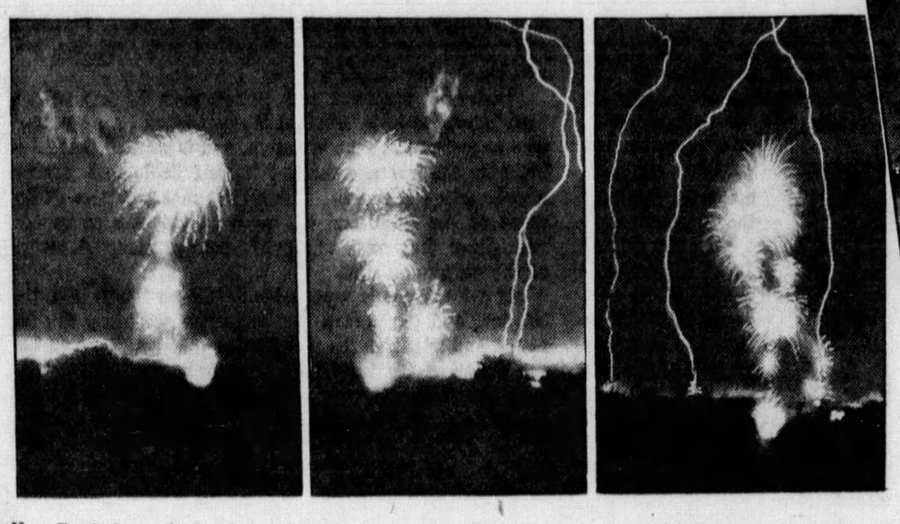
Weird Legends of Fire-Balls in Churchyards Confirmed

Science at Last Secures Photographs of the Long-Disputed Fire-Ball Lightning and Nature's Explosive Lightning Bombs ---the Fantastic "St. Elmo's Fires" on Ships' Masts and Spars Also Understood

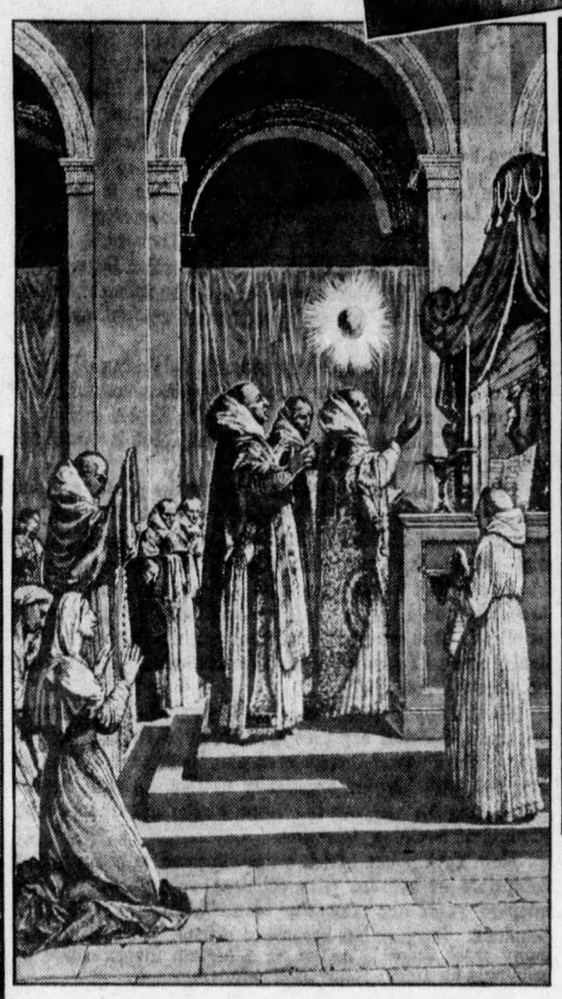


How Prof. Jensen's Camera Caught Nature in the Act of Producing and Exploding Fire-balls. Photographs Copyrighted by Prof. J. C. Jensen of the Department of Physics, Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Fire-balls Illuminating the Old English Graveyard and Church of St. Giles, as Reported by Observers During a Thunder-storm, When Portions of the Church and the Gravestones Were Capped by Fire-balls.

READERS of the American Weekly may recall an interesting page printed a few years ago, setting forth the researches of Monsieur E. Mathias reported to the Academy of Sciences, in Paris, on the disputed question as to whether Nature really produces the mysterious "fire balls," or "lightning balls," which have been reported from time to time for many hundreds of years. Scientists have been inclined to dismiss the notion that celestial balls of fire sometimes run along in churchyards, sometimes illuminate the steeple, the corners of the church, or the tops of the gravestones in the churchyard. Some of them even had doubts about the famous "St. Elmo's Fires," which sailors report seeing on the tops of the masts and extremities of the spars on ships at sea.

M. Mathias made an exhaustive search for reported instances of all such appearances of fire balls or other curious and unusual kinds of lightning or manifestations of electricity in the atmosphere. He concluded that not all of the thousands of reporters of these things could be liars, but that such things certainly do occur, at least occasionally. While the reports often are exaggerated, they certainly are based on facts, he concluded. But by some remarkable mischance of fate, no trained scientist or weather expert ever had seen these things.



The Supposed Miracle of St. Martin of Tours in the Fourth Century, When a Fiery Glow Appeared Over His Head While He Was Saying Mass at the Altar.

Old Engraving of Dr. Jean Richmann, of Paris, Who Was Killed in His Laboratory When a Ball of Lightning Exploded on His Head.

And now Professor J. C. Jensen, of the Department of Physics of Nebraska Wesleyan University, has caught Nature in the act. He was engaged in taking photographs of lightning during a thunderstorm last Summer, and when he came to develop his negatives he found that the plates had recorded several definite images of fire balls. Thus science now has photographic evidence that the legends of old times and the tales of sailors may well be founded on fact.

Professor Jensen's success in obtaining these remarkable photographs was no mere lucky accident. For more than eight years he and his associates have been keeping careful records of the electrical character of Nebraska thunderstorms. For three years these researches have included both photographs and electrical records, made of the same lightning flash at the same instant by observers at different stations but in telephonic communication with each other. Last year he reported to the American Geophysical Union photographs of 366 separate lightning flashes, for more than half of which the electrical nature of the flash also was determined.

One result of this work was to disprove the old idea that lightning always branches upward instead of downward or that this branching depends on the kind of electricity concerned, either positive or negative. Professor Jensen proved that either positive or negative lightning can branch either upward or downward, thus refuting the scientific theorists and confirming a lot of ordinary non-scientific observers who always have maintained that they saw lightning branch or fork in ways the scientists called impossible.

This year, for the first time, some of the continued series of photographs again confirmed the ordinary observers in the matter of the ball lightning. During one storm typical balls of lavender light appeared precisely as they have been described for centuries. These balls floated slowly to the ground, some of them bursting like fireworks. Some were photographed at a distance from the camera of about half a mile.

As Professor Jensen explained in a recent report to the American Institute of Physics, one of the lightning balls happened to strike a power line and to run along this for some distance. From the known distance of the power line from the camera it was possible to calculate that the balls were between twenty-five and fifty feet in diameter; larger than many of those reported in accounts collected by M. Mathias, but by no means the largest that have been recorded.

There no longer can be any doubt that ball lightning is real and that the reports collected by M. Mathias and others represent nothing but literal truth. It is not so easy to explain just what causes the ball lightning, for it certainly is not an ordinary electric spark of gigantic size, as is believed to be true for ordinary lightning flashes.

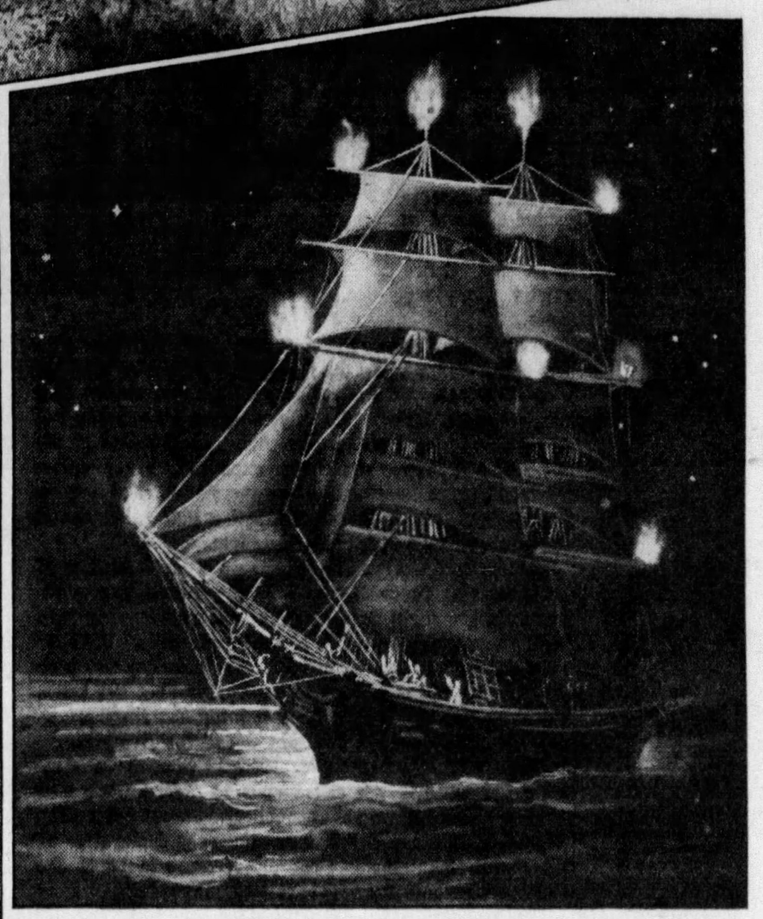
The idea formulated by M. Mathias is that the fire balls consist of some special kind of explosive substance, not unlike nitroglycerine or TNT, which he imagines to be formed either by flashes of ordinary lightning or by the powerful electric forces in the air at the time of violent thunderstorms. This would explain the fact that the fire balls frequently vanish after a few seconds with loud reports, like the report of an explosion. It also might explain the character of the balls in Professor Jensen's photographs, which certainly look as though they were exploding.

M. Mathias even has gone so far as to suggest that this fulminating material of the fire balls may be poisonous or may scatter some kind of poison when it explodes, since there are recorded instances in which animals or human beings or even trees and other plants were found dead after a fire-ball exploded, although at distances of some feet both from the ball and from the flash.

Another theory, formulated by Professor W. M. Thornton of Armstrong College, in England, is that the fire balls are composed of the gas called ozone, in some peculiar state of high electrification. Still a third theory, resulting from experiments by Dr. W. Carwood and Dr. H. S. Patterson at the other English University of Leeds, is that the fire balls are produced in some unknown way out of highly electrified dust. Perhaps no one will know the real truth until some scientist takes the next step of capturing a fire ball and testing it, now that Professor Jensen has taken the first step of photographing them.

What would happen if a fire ball were touched is still uncertain; and perhaps is not likely to be investigated by cautious persons, or even by curious-minded scientists.

The proof of fire-ball reality which Professor Jensen's photographs provide confirms the stories of many non-scientific observers and also explains the many old-time myths of devils who appeared suddenly from chimneys or through windows, ran around the room hissing or shrieking and finally vanished with a loud bang and left behind a strong sulphurous smell. This is almost exactly how an ordinary person today would describe the visitation of a fire ball. It seems, also, that these lightning balls frequently come down chimneys into rooms provided with open fireplaces, which is precisely the route supposed in the old days to have been most favored by visiting imps and devils.



"St. Elmo's Fires," From a Painting by Arthur Twidle. These Illuminations at the Masthead and at the Tips of the Spars Have Been Repeatedly Reported by Seafaring Men.

In one instance reported by Professor E. W. Marchant of the University of Liverpool, a Mr. Holder and his sister were sitting in a room of their house near Liverpool during a violent thunderstorm. Suddenly Mr. Holder noticed that a shining globe about the size of an orange had appeared in one corner of the room. In a moment there was a loud explosion and the globe vanished. Afterward there was a strong smell, which Mr. Holder described as like that smelt near a machine producing static electricity, such as the machines once used by physicians. A few centuries ago, there is little doubt that the entire Holder family would have been firmly convinced of a visitation by a vanishing, sulphurous devil.

Mr. W. C. Reynolds of Upminster, England, reports another occurance in Switzerland, near some high ridges of the Alps. While several people were in the sitting room of a hotel, a whole flock of what once would have been called small imps came one after the other out of the open door of the stove, which was connected to the chimney. The fire balls, which is what they must have been, are described as of various colors and sizes, the largest about as large as a human head. In a moment there was an explosion or a series of explosions close together, all the fire balls instantly vanished and the room was left with the usual evil smell and a cloud of greyish dust; precisely the kind of thing that medieval observers reported when they thought imps or devils had been about.

It is extremely probable, in fact, that a large number of the usual attributes which have come to be thought of as belonging to the devil can be traced to such occurrences. The smell of chemicals produced by electric discharges in the air, which the reports of Professor Marchant and others imply, are what really exist after a lightning ball explodes, and would be likely to be mistaken by ordinary people for the smell of burning brimstone, which is the only such sharp, acid-like smell that most people ever experience. Hence th old-age idea that the devil lives in a blaze of brimstone.

Imps and devils are traditionally supposed to go around hissing, and a peculiar hissing, sizzling or crackling noise is one of the things which almost all observers report about the lightning balls. Dr. A. Russell of London describes it as like the noise of a purring cat. The disappearance in the midst of a loud noise, like a clap of thunder, and the first appearance during a violent thunderstorm, also are traditional habits of all the various kinds of devils which mankind of a dozen countries has imagined. Still another is the greyish smoke or dust which vanishing fire balls seem usually to leave behind. Devils, too, are spoken of in many ancient stories as vanishing to leave only a "pinch of dust."

This dust, indeed, may prove to be the secret of the whole mystery. M. Mathias had noted that the favorite time for lightning balls to appear is just at the beginning of a thunderstorm, when the air in front of the oncoming disturbance usually is quite dusty. Professor Jensen reports that it was during such a dusty phase of the Nebraska storm that his first ball photographs were taken.

Chimneys, too, usually are dusty places, and perhaps it is some influence of this dust and smoke on the formation or path of the fire balls that makes so many of them come down chimneys instead of entering houses in some other way. Perhaps the gradual disappearance of chimneys that open into the room is responsible for the apparent fact that lightning balls seem to be less common now than they once were.

As well as explaining devils, it is possible that ball lightning and similar electric happenings in the atmosphere explain some of the tales of saints as well. The famous Miracle of Tours, in which a ball of fire is said to have come down from the skies to rest on the head of Saint Martin, can scarcely have been anything else than the visitation of a fire ball. Another scientific phenomenon, that of Saint Elmo's Fires, probably explains the ancient stories of shining haloes around the heads of saintly individuals, the mysterious tongues of flame also reported on several miraculous occasions, and the like.

The first clear reports of the Saint Elmo's Fires came from sailors, who saw these flickering tongues of flame on the tips of masts, yardarms or other projecting parts of a vessel during a storm at sea or when the air otherwise was highly electrified. Other reports come from persons on high mountains, who often see similar tongues of fire flickering from metal tools such as picks or crowbars or from the tips of bayonets or other metal weapons.

For a long time scientific men were as sceptical of these flaming tongues as they once were of the fact that meteorites fall from the sky or more recently of the reality of the balls of lightning. So soon as static electricity was discovered and machines invented to make large amounts of this kind of electricity, it became evident that the reports of the sailors were entirely correct. Any reasonably powerful static machine may be used to produce tiny tongues of what seems to be electric fire shooting out from metal objects attached to the machine.

In reality, these flames represent vigorous discharges of electricity into the surrounding air. When the air over a ship or a mountain top is suffiently electrified, these fiery tongues of Saint Elmo may be seen. It would not be surprising if sight of this entirely natural and not infrequent phenomenon had suggested to ancient persons ignorant of electricity the many legends of miraculous haloes, nimbus-like clouds of fire, sacred fiery tongues and the rest.

Another myth that is found in nearly all primitive religions, as well as in many of the highly developed ones, is that of some saint or other holy individual who ascends to heaven in a chariot or barge of fire. Recent discoveries about lightning suggest a possible natural explanation for this myth also, for it has been proved by Professor Jensen, Dr. G. C. Simpson, Dr. B. F. J. Schonland and others that lightning may flash upward from the ground to the clouds as well as downward from clouds to the earth.

M. Mathias has found several reports which seem to indicate ball lightning which ascended in the air instead of descending. Professor C. V. Boys of London carried around the world with him for twenty-eight years a special kind of camera intended to photograph lightning and see just how it moved. Finally, while in America three years ago, he got a chance to make the long-sought photograph. It and other data accumulated since then indicate that lightning flashes are not necessarily instantaneous but may move either upward or downward fairly slowly, certainly slowly enough so that the direction of the their motion could be observed.

If some group of ancient people happened to be on a tall mountain when there was such a slow, ascending lightning flash and if their leader or another of their number happened to be killed or to disappear at about that instant, it would be entirely natural for the survivors to imagine the missing individual translated to the skies in a flaming chariot.

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Little Noises Magnified 100,000,000 Times

As if the noises of modern life were not many enough in number and loud enough in volume to satisfy most anybody, Dr. E. E. Free, of the famous E. E. Free Laboratories of New York City, has invented a magnifying microscope for sounds which increases a noise more than 10 ,000,000 times! A creaking stair, a squeaking shoe or the gentle rustle of a skirt can be made more deafening than a factory whistle.

It is not because Dr. Free enjoys noise—he is an expert on how to stop noise and how to make houses and offices noise-proof, and it is in the course of these interesting researches in regard to noises and how to eliminate them that the Free Laboratories found it important to be able to hunt down noises and pursue them to the very smallest beginnings.

For the past eight years the E. E. Free organization has been developing instruments to measure noises and other sounds electrically. These noise meters have been used in recent noise surveys of street noises in New York, Buffalo and other cities; to measure the noise of automobiles and other vehicles, including the noise-proof train recently put in service in the New York City Interborough Subway; to test the noisiness of office machinery, and for many similar uses. There are some ways, however, in which the human ear does better in recognizing and distinguishing noises than the best electric instrument. For these purposes there have been devised the new noise microscopes, by which the enormously magnified sounds may be listened to as well as measured.

For example, a special microphone may be attached to the outer wall of a locked safe or bank vault which has failed to open on time and inside which the time clock may or may not be running. If the clock is running properly the faint ticking of its one or more movements is transmitted through the safe wall to the microphone, magnified millions of times by the noise microscope and may be listened to by the safe expert through a telephone receiver. The trained ear of the expert then can decide whether a part of the time-clock has stopped or whether anything else has gone wrong with it.

Physicians can listen in the same way to faint sounds produced inside human joints that are beginning to be diseased, or to tiny sounds from the heart, lungs, arteries or other internal organs, which sounds are too faint to be distinguished through the ordinary stethoscope. Engineers can listen to the flow of steam or water in pipes or inside pumps or engines. Watchmakers can tell what is wrong with a damaged or worn-out timepiece. The quality of tissue papers can be tested by listening to the faint crackling sounds which they give out when bent or crushed. Leather or catgut can be tested in the same way by listening to a magnification of its feeble "cry" when bent. Tiny faults in metal objects, especially those which have been welded, can be tested by the noise microscope in the same way in which larger defects, such as cracks in wheels on railway cars, have been detected for years by absence of the ringing sound when struck.

The New Sound Microscopes Make It Possible to Detect the Presence of Weevils in Grain, Worms in an Apple, and Insects Inside of Furniture by Magnifying the Hitherto Inaudible Sounds of Their Movement.

Using earlier and more complicated listening devices, scientists have been able to detect shipworms inside dock piling or other submerged timbers by hearing the sound of these creatures boring in the wood. The new sound microscopes are easily portable, being about the size of a small suitcase, and are expected to make possible the detection of many similar infestations, such as weevils in grain, worms in fruit, insects in furniture and so on. Activities of bees in beehives can be listened to.

Even the boiling of water in boilers, the cooking of food in ovens or the bursting of bubbles on fermenting beer or wine can be heard through proper noise microscopes and used to detect changes in these operations without opening the ovens, tanks or other containers. The progress of eggs hatching in an incubator can be followed by listening to them, although probably with no practical advantage except in scientific studies.

Many useful applications of the noise microscopes are expected in mechanical industries. Skilled mechanics always have detected slight faults of balance or adjustment by means of the tiny squeaks or other abnormal noises produced. By using a noise microscope much fainter noises can be heard. It also is possible to equip these instruments with special sound filters to help the ear select one sound from others, like the acquired ability of locomotive engineers to hear some abnormal squeak or rattle in the midst of the general roar of engine and train. By reporting noise made by intruders in rooms or buildings supposed to be unoccupied, noise microscopes are expected to be useful as burglar alarms.

An attachment to each instrument lets the user test the sensitivity of his ears at any time, to make sure that anything unusual is not caused by a cold or something else affecting his own hearing.

By another attachment to the noise microscope, tiny noises, or loud ones, too, for that matter, can be timed as well as listened to. Another large American organization interested in these new applications of acoustic science, the Western Electric Company, already has perfected a listening device by which a watchmaker can time the ticks of a watch or clock, and thus determine in a few minutes whether the timepiece is running fast or slow, without waiting a week or so to find out by comparison with a standard clock.

Surgery And Intrigue Making Fingerprint Evidence Unreliable

THE fingerprint system of classification which has for years been accepted as an absolutely reliable identification system has been given a blow by instances which have recently cropped up both here and in England to show that the fingerprint method is not infallible and may even be instrumental in convicting innocent people.

A case which has aroused doubts in the minds of English juries recently came to light when an attorney told of a client of his who was "framed" and served five years in a penitentiary because his fingerprints were found near the scene of a crime.

Several thousands of pounds of valuable plate and jewelry was stolen and the only clue to the thief or thieves was a whisky bottle which had been left behind by the burglars, bearing plainly defined fingerprints.

The bottle was sent to Scotland Yard where the experts identified the fingerprints. A man was arrested and charged with the burglary. Not a scrap of the missing property was found in his possession. He was emphatic that he had no part in the theft and that he knew nothing about it.

He gave a complete account of his movements for the night of the robbery and produced reliable witnesses who offered to give evidence for him. He stated that he had gone to a sports meeting that evening and had afterwards accompanied a friend to his house where he spent the entire night playing cards.

It Is No Longer a Novelty for Crooks Who Have Been "Pegged" at the Various Bertillon Offices, With Copies of Their Prints on File, to Patronize Unscrupulous Surgeons Who Deftly Utilize Surgical Science to Remove the Tell-tale Lines.

The other people at the card party could vouch for this. The police claimed that the robbery took place at the time when this man said he was engaged playing cards. His alibi seemed perfect. The only thing that the police had on which to hold him were his fingerprints found at the scene of the theft. His lawyer explained that countless times he pressed his client for some explanation of how his fingerprints got on the whisky bottle that police found there, but the man didn't have the slightest idea.

At the trial the attorney produced a large number of witnesses who vouched for all of the defendant's movements on the night of the crime. There were ten men ready to swear that he was in their company at the time when the robbery was committed. The attorney was positive that his client and witnesses were telling the truth. But there was no way to explain away the fingerprints. The man was convicted and sent to jail for five years.

The man served his term. Shortly after he was released the attorney was called upon to defend three men charged with a big warehouse robbery. It was during the progress of this case that he came upon the explanation of how the innocent man's fingerprints came to be at the scene of the theft for which he was convicted.

The members of the gang explained they had "framed" the man out of revenge. The man had been associated with a number of expert cracksmen and undesirable characters prior to his conviction. He was suspected of giving certain information to the police as a result of which two members of the gang had been imprisoned.

They planned a way to get even. Knowing that he was fond of drink, they bought a bottle of whisky, smeared it with olive oil and wrapped it in tissue paper. They then hung out at a place where they knew the man would come in. When he arrived they got into friendly conversation with him and presently produced the bottle of liquor.

Very carefully they removed the paper to about halfway down the bottle, and having taken drinks themselves —being careful to hold the paper—they handed the bottle to the man, taking care that he took hold of it at the top part which had been uncovered. Thus his fingerprints were stamped upon the bottle.

They then carefully replaced the tissue paper over the finger-marked portion of the bottle. Later they committed the robbery of which they were never even suspected, leaving the bottle behind them.

In the United States the efficiency of the fingerprint system has been threatened by the revelation that noted criminals are having their fingerprints removed by surgery. The operation, according to New York surgeons, is a simple and painless one, permanently changing the fingerprints.

"Handsome Jack" Klutas, reputed Chicago gangster, is said to have had new skin grafted onto his fingers in order to avoid detection in the future. Police have also revealed that efforts several months ago to "print" the tips of fingers of two bank robbers arrested near Ottawa, Ill., produced only smudges.

Changing the skin of the fingertips is possible, according to Dr. Leonard E. Keeler, of Northwestern University's Crime Detection Bureau. He explained that the skin would have to be taken from another part of the patient's body and grafted onto the fingertips.

"Evidence of the operation would be plain but of course the change in the fingertips would be permanent and previous prints would become worthless," Dr. Keeler said.

A New York surgeon says, however, that it would not even be necessary to operate.

"Nothing is simpler to remove than the plastic lines on the finger," he pointed out. "The superficial layer of the skin is peeled off under novocaine and the lines pressed out. A thin scar would remain, but it would be impossible to tell that it had been caused by a knife. A week or ten days would be required for healing. The pain would be slight. But once removed the lines, or any other lines, could never be impressed on the fingertips. They would be virtually smooth."

If this operation comes into popular usage among criminals, officials say that the 4,000,000 fingerprint records of the Federal Government plus those of various local agencies, will become practically useless. Already police are looking for methods to outsmart criminals who use this method of avoiding detection.

New York police officials are expected to begin taking footprints of persons with criminal records, a practice adopted years ago for the identification of babies in hospitals. Surgery has become so skilful, it is said, that in many cases there is no longer a certain identification of criminals by finger impressions alone.

Impersonated Dead Woman To Inherit Her Riches

THE dying confession of one of the conspirators in the plot has revealed the strangest will hoax in modern criminal history, and has provided proof again that parallels in truth may be found for even the weirdest of plots conceived in fiction.

The confession resulted in the arrest of the former town barber in Riodades, Portugal, who for the last two years had lived a life of ease through a fortune left to him by his "dear friend," Olinda Heitora, a rich old woman in the town who had lived the life of a recluse for nearly half a century after the tragic death of her lover.

The friendship between the barber and the recluse had come as a surprise to the villagers. The first they knew of it was when her will, leaving all she possessed to the barber, was published. But the recluse had been a strange woman, at best, and almost all her actions had been mysterious and secret. She had lived on a secluded estate, with only an old serving woman for company. The village had not even known she was ill, until the servant appeared one night at the home of the only lawyer in Riodades, and requested that he hurry to the bedside of her mistress who wished to make a will.

Lawyer and servant speeded to the house. The recluse, near death, dictated her will in a tremulous and age-wearied voice.

"I wish all my property, both real and personal, to go to my dear friend Manuel Proenaa."

Manuel Proenaa was the village barber. The lawyer's pen recorded the words as the dying woman spoke them and, when he had finished, his queer client took the pen in her own trembling hand and signed the document. The lawyer wanted to bring a doctor, and after some argument, the recluse allowed him to go after the medical man. The old servant stayed behind with her mistress. When the lawyer and the doctor returned the woman was dead.

In the usual time required by law, the will was attested and the Portuguese courts ordered the recluse's fortune turned over to the barber, who at once left off his shaving and haircutting to adopt a mode of life more suitable to a wealthy man. The old house in which his friend had died, was renovated. The estate was cleared of the brambles and weeds that had overgrown it during the years. The barber bought an automobile. Life had treated the barber very well.

Life continued to treat him well for more than two years. There was plenty of money to last him the rest of his life. He was now the most eligible bachelor in the region. Manuel Proenaa was a contented man.

The old serving woman continued to live on the estate. One day she too was taken ill. Proenaa was absent, and another servant brought the doctor. What the doctor heard brought an abrupt end to the fortunes of the former barber.

Realizing she was dying, the servant confessed that Olinda Heitora was dead when her will was written. The recluse had died suddenly, and the servant had started to the village to spread the news, when she met Proenaa. The barber saw a chance for wealth in the woman's death, and persuaded the servant to carry out his plans. The two, barber and servant hurried back to the deserted house where the recluse had died. They bundled her body from its bed, and hid it in a closet. The barber had stopped at his shop and secured a wig. With grease paint and wig, he made himself up to resemble the dead woman. In the flickering lamplight of the death room there was little chance that his deception would be discovered. He donned the flimsy nightgown that had draped the corpse, and climbed into the dead woman's bed.

The servant went for the lawyer, and Manuel Proenaa dictated the will that left a fortune to himself. When the lawyer left to get the doctor, the servant and the barber placed the nightgown on the corpse, and put the body back into its bed. It was a dead woman the doctor found when he arrived.

The strange crime might never have been uncovered had it not been for the servant's wish to clear her own conscience before she died.

Australia's Novel System Of Banishing Crooks

IT IS a crime to be seen with a crook in Australia.

The new law, making it against the law to be seen with any man or woman known to have a criminal record, is said by the Australian authorities to be the best weapon, placed in the hands of the police. Gangs have been virtually eliminated. Thieves' hangouts where criminals could gather are no more. Tough saloons where once the prominent in the underworld were accustomed to meeting have been either closed or reformed. Crooks have actually gone straight simply because they could find no one to talk with.

The law originated in New Zealand. It worked so effectively that the criminal element of that country promptly left. Most of them went to Australia, and it was in an effort to combat the sudden outbreak of robbery, swindling and murder that followed their arrival that Australia, too, adopted the law in self-defense.

Under its operation any person seen talking with a man known to be a criminal is approached by an officer who happens to see the violation, and is warned that he is breaking the law and making himself liable to a twelve-months-prison sentence. The officer makes a note of the name of the crook and the name of the man or woman with whom they were engaged in conversation. A record of the warning is kept.

If the offense is repeated a few more times, both the criminal and the person who conversed with him are arrested and tried for the violation of the law. So well has the threat of the law worked, however, that only thirty-nine cases under it have been heard in the courts of Victoria, one of the chief Australian States, since it came into effect, in 1931. Of those thirty-nine tried, twenty-six were convicted and sent to prison for twelve months.

Superintendent Walsh, chief of the Victoria detectives, says the law has broken up many gangs in the State.

"It causes criminals either to leave or to reform," he said.

Australian race courses once were almost overrun by criminals. Since the new law they have virtually disappeared. Detectives from all parts of Australia were gathered at Melbourne to see the last running of the Melbourne Cup. It was believed that many wanted men might be in the crowd that would gather to watch and bet on the race. Criminals are notorious gamblers. The keen eyes of the assembled army of police were expected to bring about the capture of these wanted men as they mingled with the race-track throng.

It was a good idea, but produced not much in results. The crooks didn't come to the race. They were afraid to jeopardize their safety under the new law.

"It has done wonders in Brisbane," a police official there said. "The crooks used to almost run the town. They had formed powerful gangs. Now they go like scalded cats when they see a policeman coming."

The Crooks Used, Almost, to Run the Town, But Now a Criminal Is So Thoroughly Ostracized by Law-Fearing Citizens, That He Is Made Conspicuous, and His Only Recourse Is to Leave Town in a Hurry.

"It has cleaned up Sydney," was the testimonial to the new law by a police official of that city.

Strangely enough, the law attacks the criminal through his most vulnerable side—his pride. Daring burglars, bank thieves, clever jewel thieves, men who once found themselves surrounded by willing listeners as they recounted the tales of their doings are hard put to find even a single listener to anything they say now. They can't even exchange pleasantries with a friend on the street. They have no friends. Those who would befriend them are afraid of the power of this new law. As a consequence the man who is tagged as a crook faces a lonesome life Australia.

Australian law-makers debated some time before passing the law. They saw its power, but feared to put that power into the hands of the police. It was believed that honest citizens might be trapped and sent to jail through innocently conversing with someone they didn't know to be a crook. Actually, since the passage of the law, there has been no criticism of its execution. Honest citizens have been found talking with criminals. The conversations have been stopped, and the honest man's name has been tagged for future reference, but if he talks to no more crooks there is no chance of his being sent to jail.

Australia has other laws against crime of the more usual type, but criminals and clever lawyers have found many ways of circumventing them. Thus far no loophole in this new law has been discovered.

Australian detectives believe a similar law would end the crime wave that came to the United States with prohibition. Bootlegging, racketeering, all of the modern forms of crime, they say, would fall before such a law.

Virtually all present day crime in the United States is based on gang activity. Kidnaping, extortion, bootlegging, racketeering, bank robbery, nearly all of the professional crimes, are planned and executed by gangs. And gangs must congregate. They must have places where they can meet to plan and carry out their war against the law.

Certain sections of most cities are known as the districts in which crooks gather. They couldn't gather under the Australian law.

Planned crimes would die in the making if police raiders happened in when the plans were being made.

A man can't be a gang by himself.

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When the American Follies Girls Went on Strike in London

They Didn't Have to Picket the Fashionable Hotel Cabaret That Cut Their Salaries Because a Throng of Dukes, Lords, Marquesses and Even an Indian Prince Joined in Forcing Their Boss to Surrender

Evelyn Crowell, Who Used to Be Mrs. Larry Fay, a Leader of the Strikers.

—On the Right—

From Left to Right: Jean Audree, Virgil Dodd, Hilda Knight and Betty Hamilton—Four of Those Who Didn't Have to Worry About Hotel Bills During Their Strike.

Gay Delys, One of the Fascinating Strikers Whose "Boy Friend Broke My Heart," Thus Adding to Her Troubles.

Verses from the Song Hit of the Show

London's great, we're getting fat,
A nice fur coat, a West-End flat,
From the Earl of this and the Duke of that,
Tra-la-la-la-la-la.

Here we are at a Swell Hotel,
Swell Hotel, doing quite well,
Breaking up homes, but what the —?
Tra-la-la-la-la-la.

Since we're here and having our fling
Wherever we go, it's a funny thing
They always play "God Save the King."
Tra-la-la-la-la-la.

Sandra Rambeau to Whom Prince Bishnu of Nepal Offered Transportation and One of His Palaces if She Needed a Temporary Home.

Prince Bishnu, Nephew of the Maharajah of Nepal, Who Is Just "Bish" to Sandra.

LONDON, Feb. 23.

TWENTY-FOUR American Follies girls went on one of the most successful and remarkable strikes England has seen in some time.

Yet it looked as if they hadn't a chance. They were strangers, without any union, in a country where every native showgirl was eager to act as strike-breaker. The striking beauties were in no position to employ terrorism if they had wanted to. There was no shooting, window smashing or even picketing. Had they marched in front of the very select Dorchester Hotel, the scene of the strike, with placards, "UNFAIR TO FOLLIES GIRLS," it might have stopped traffic but they didn't need to.

They had a few strike-sympathizers —and what sympathizers! When the employer of the girls and the management of the hotel realized who they were, they turned pale and settled. They were Dukes, Lords, Marquesses and an Indian Prince.

In an ordinary strike, before the public takes sides it wants to hear what the grievance is and what the employer has to say. The strikers had a grievance, their pay had been cut. The employers had an answer, times were not so good and they could not afford to pay the full amount. But when a Follies beauty strikes it is different from the case of a miner or a stevedore. If a Follies girl weeps, whoever made her unhappy is a villain, that is all anybody needs to know.

Manager Felix Ferry had imported the girls from the United States, assisted in his selection by no less a personage than young William B. Leeds, who is such a rich American that he must have given his valuable time and advice from no mercenary motives but as a public benefaction to Europe in general and his titled English family in particular. These friends showed their appreciation by making the strike victorious.

The girls understood that they were to be paid $75 a week and their expenses. But while they were playing Paris, Monte Carlo and other high spots of the French Riviera, it was cut to $50 in French money. This was explained to them by the fact that the American dollar was now hardly worth that in real money and besides this was only temporary because as soon as they reached London they would receive fifteen pounds which would be the equivalent of seventy-five old-time gold dollars.

Being used to playing at cut salaries on the road before coming into New York with a new show, this seemed reasonable and was accepted. They hardly had time to bother with a small matter like their pay, because they were meeting no end of fascinating wearers of coronets and even princely crowns who were to come in handy when the strike began.

Arrived in London the theatrical engagement fell through and, in its place, the best they could obtain was a cabaret job at the very aristocratic Dorchester Hotel. Here they were installed in lavish suites and told to order anything to eat they found on the menu, free. After the manager had allowed this munificence to sink in, he told them the bad news. As Follies girls are usually on a starvation diet and can always find plenty of gentlemen eager to buy them a square meal, should they want one, the "free eats" part did not sink very far.

Therefore, when Mr. Ferry informed them that because the hotel could not pay as much as the expected theatrical contract, instead of the promised $75 they would have to take $30, they struck. The manager was quite confident that as soon as his beautiful ladies realized their position they would be reasonable. It was obvious that as strikers they would be without food or shelter, 3,000 miles from home. But these Follies girls were beautiful but not dumb. Instead of worrying, they began telephoning and telegraphing to see what could be rounded up in the way of free board and shelter.

Strike sympathizer number one was Lady Charles Cavendish, the former Adele Astaire, who wired a cordial invitation to her friend Barbara Newberry, star of the show, which was known as "The New York Midnight Follies," to come and live at the Cavendish estates in Ireland, indefinitely. Since most stage beauties live rather indefinitely, that suited her exactly. Barbara showed the telegram to the stunned night clerk, saying that he could forward her mail to that address as she would be checking out in the morning.

A little later she knocked the clerk almost out again by revealing a telegram from Lord and Lady Warwick inviting her to stay for the duration of the strike at Warwick Castle, one of the most famous, historic show-places in all England and of which awed tourists are allowed to see a part.

When the clerk had partly recovered his balance he saw lovely Sandra Rambeau approaching the desk and extending a shapely arm on which glittered a diamond bracelet which he knew had been given her by the Prince of Nepal. Sandra was reaching for a telegram. As she graciously permitted the man to read the wire, Miss Rambeau asked:

"When does the next P. & O. boat leave? I suppose that is the best way to reach India. What should I wire Bish?"

The clerk, reading the telegram saw that it was an invitation to visit him at his palace in Nepal, from His Royal Highness Prince Bishnu, nephew of the Maharajah of Nepal—whom Sandra intimately called Bish.

When equally lovely Virgil Dodd opened a wire from Lord and Lady Milford Haven offering their sympathy and hospitality, followed by one from the Marquess of Donegal who was, however, in New York, the clerk hastily telephoned to Mr. Ferry that noble and even royal strike sympathizers were grabbing his girls. Also he informed Sir Francis Towle, head of the hotel syndicate, that his noblest customers were on the side of the strikers. This meant that these titled personages would probably no longer patronize the hotel and if they absented themselves so would Americans who are willing to pay anything to eat in the same room with a Duke or Earl.

Sir Francis and Mr. Ferry had a short and worried talk, and, learning that new telegrams were arriving, the striking beauties were invited to a meeting.

"You win," said Mr. Ferry. "You get your full pay whether we can afford to give it to you or not. There ought to be a code to keep these crowned heads out of business arguments."

"Oh, very well," agreed Evelyn Crowell, who had been made the spokesman of the strikers because she had a touch of the grippe and therefore ought to be cross and hard to handle. "Of course, a Follies girl's salary is of small importance in her career, but it was the principle of the thing. We object to Americanizing Europe on the cheap."

"You are just too late with me," cried Sandra Rambeau, tripping into the room all aflush with excitement. "I have just accepted Prince Bish's invitation and I can't back out now. I couldn't quite get what he said but I think he is going to kill a fatted white elephant or something for me. Just think, he called me all the way from India on the long distance telephone. It must have cost a barrel for three minutes."

"Yes," agreed Barbara, "he wants to marry Sandra, no fooling. Are you going to accept him?"

"Well, anyway, I think I ought to see what Bish looks like in his home town," answered Miss Rambeau. "He certainly isn't tight with money, like some people we know, because talk isn't cheap from Nepal to London." And Sandra looked thoughtfully at her bracelet.

The manager offered to pay the toll charges if she would call right back and tell the Prince that it was a mistake, but Sandra refused. It might disturb him in the midst of prayers or counting jewels. She went back to America instead, but only as a preliminary to returning to meet her Hindu Prince.

All this was a break for Mr. Ferry, who was not bankrupted by his surrender, after all. It is said that the widely-printed news of England's aristocracy rushing to the aid of the strikers brought so much patronage to the hotel that it could afford more favorable financial arrangements with the "Midnight Follies," so all was well.

However, every batch of Follies girls that lands on English soil and declares a strike must not hope for similar delightful results. The English aristocracy is not a bunch of minute men, ready to turn out of their castles to aid every American beauty in distress, like Paul Revere's embattled farmers at Lexington. They did this once because these girls had won the hearts of the noble sympathizers previously in a series of personal triumphs at Paris and the Riviera. Also their beautiful countenances bore the stamp of social approval by Mr. William B. Leeds and Lord Milford Haven.

For instance, the miracle of a Hindu Princeling telephoning from the other side of the world is easy to understand when it is learned that he had previously done so three times from Calcutta, when there was no strike. Carl Randall, Barbara Newberry's partner, says that with Prince Bishnu it was love at first sight, but there were a lot of other Indian potentates, including the Maharajahs of Kapurthala and Rajpipla, who were so interested in some of the girls that it was about second or third sight.

"Sandra is a bright baby," he said. "She does not have to ascend the ladder of success, wrong by wrong, according to Mae West's wise-cracking formula. She makes the grade on the level, if you know what I mean."

In England they have a censorship, as funny in its way as the American one. For instance, a verse about the King in the Midnight Follies song hit could not be sung on English soil because some of his subjects might think their Monarch was in danger from the wiles of a showgirl. But, even stranger, a verse about the income tax was also forbidden—that is also sacred.

Virgil Dodd admits that the verses below were far from a hit with the wives in the audience who could be seen looking strangely at their husbands. She doubts if the married women of England would be much help to Follies girls in another strike.

The song hit was sung to the tune of the big, bad wolf song and included these verses besides those already quoted:

Since we've come to London town,
London town, London town,
What if the dollar's falling down,
Tra-la-la-la-la-la.

The Maharajahs treat us great,
Insist we go to their estate;
But who wants an elephant for playmate?
Tra-la-la-la-la-la.

The youngest of the troupe is Billie Burns, a tiny natural, platinum blonde, only 16 years old. Billie isn't having quite such a hot time as some of the others, because her mother is with her every step of the way. Ann Roth, sister of Lillian Roth, American moving picture actress, is only 17. Jean Audree, of the Ziegfeld Follies, is married but, it is reported, expects to be divorced and married to an Englishman shortly. Evelyn Crowell, though young like all the others, is distinguished by the fact that she lost her husband, without a divorce. She is a widow. Gay Delys for a time was the glummest of the troupe, because she said, "My boy friend broke my heart."

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Searching For King John's Treasure Lost 700 Years Ago

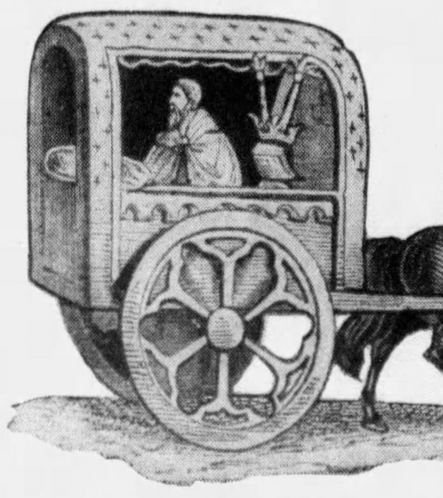
Promising Undertaking Well Under Way to Dig Out of the Quicksands the Crown, Plate, Gold Coin, Jewels and Domestic Utensils of the British Monarch Who Signed the Magna Carta

King John Forced by His Barons to Sign the Magna Carta, the Charter of English Liberties, After Which He Plundered the Barons' Castles in Revenge, and His Baggage and Treasure Were Lost in the Quicksands, Causing Him to Die Within a Few Days of Grief.

An Old Print Showing King John Wearing the Crown Which He Is Believed to Have Lost in the Quicksands on October 12, 1216, With All His Treasure.

Spot Near the Banks of the Wellstream Where King John Is Said by the Records to Have Lost His Treasure. The River Runs Into the Curious Shallow Bay Called "The Wash," Where the Tide Rises With Great Swiftness, and This Spot Is Now Marshy Ground Covered With Rushes, but in King John's Time Was a Quicksand Over Which the Wash Flowed at High Tide.

An Artist's Impression of King John and His Soldiers Escaping From the Swift Tide of the Wash, While His Slower Baggage Wagons and Pack-Horses With His Treasure Are Swallowed Up in the Quicksands.



Antique Print of One of the Clumsy Wagons of King John's Time, Which Were Lost With His Treasure in the Quicksands.

LONDON, Feb. 23.

BURIED TREASURE is always a lure to man, although little success has followed the many hunts for it. Searching for pirates' treasure on desert islands has been particularly unproductive.

But at last a treasure hunt with good prospects of success is well under way. This is the search for the great treasure lost by King John, the notorious English monarch, who was forced to sign the Magna Carta, the charter of English liberties and the basis of the "personal rights" section of the United States Constitution.

The treasure was lost on October 12, 1216. This is no fantastic hunt on a desert island, but an excavation in the heart of England at a spot where the treasure has always been known to lie approximately. There is no question about the loss and vestiges of the treasure have actually been found.

King John, enraged at being forced to sign the Magna Carta at the point of the sword, had raised an army and retaliated on his barons by raiding and plundering their castles, in the course of which marauding he accumulated much treasure.

During these raids he had to cross the Wash, a curious bay on the East Coast of England having quicksands around its edges over which the tide rises with terrific speed, frequently overtaking unwary travelers.

King John and his knights rode on the higher ground on horseback, but his heavy, clumsy wagons with his treasure and baggage passed over the flat sands, because it appeared easier to move there. Suddenly the wagons, horses and men were overtaken by the rising tide and sank in the quicksands. It has long been considered funny in England to say that "King John lost his belongings in the Wash."

The King was so enraged and grieved by the disaster that he died within a few days. He had always been a passionate, peevish man, and it is recorded that after signing the Magna Carta he was so angry that he rolled on the floor and bit the legs of the heavy oak table at which he had been sitting, and banged his head against a stone wall.

The vicinity where the loss occurred has always been known as "King John's Bank," and some of the lighter objects lost were dug up in earlier times. It was on the bank of the Wellstream which flows into The Wash. Since King John's time the river has deposited much soil, much land has been reclaimed in the vicinity and the spot where he lost his baggage is not covered by the sea at high tide, but is solid land overgrown with vegetation.

Nobody questions that treasure of inestimable value is hidden here, but the accumulation of soil makes its recovery a difficult and costly undertaking. James R. H. Boone, an American well-known in New York society, who married the noted heiress, Miss Muriel Wurts-Dundas, has organized an English company, built a large workshop with American dredging and excavating tools, is busily digging for the treasure and may have recovered some of it by the time this article appears.

The chroniclers of King John's time say that the ancient crown of England, used by the Norman Kings, and long missing, was buried in the Wash with other valuables lost by King John. Even if the gold and jewels found were few, the common objects used by the King so long ago would bring high prices from antiquarians. King John's dishes and spoons—forks were not invented then—would be eagerly sought by museums and collectors. He was a mighty feeder and carried a great kitchen outfit.

The old King's baggage train, it is said, was two miles long. The gold lost, it has been estimated, would amount to over $5,000,000. In previous searches jugs full of gold coins, military shields, swords, drinking cups and many other objects have been found. Assuming that the train extended over two miles, it would be necessary to excavate over an immense area amounting to several square miles to find all the lost objects. The soil that has accumulated above the lost treasure since King John's time is estimated to be twelve feet deep, and there is the further possibility that the wagons sank very deep into the original sand.

In order to hasten the location of the treasure Mr. Boone is said to have engaged the services of a popular diviner or "dowser" who was guided to the location of the hidden treasure by a divining rod. The dowser later went into a trance, and in a vision saw beneath the soil twenty-eight wagon filled with gold and treasure and the skeletons of many knights in armor. It is hoped this vision will hasten the finding of the treasure.

These methods of investigation displeased some of the titled Englishmen connected with the search and they resigned from the enterprise, but the work proceeded vigorously without them.

Indeed, the use of the divining rod is held in high esteem in England, and recently the dowsers have been credited with a number of remarkable successes both in England and other parts of Europe. These experts search for hidden treasure by walking over the ground with a hazel twig, or some other twig, or even a piece of bent wire.

Professor W. F. Barrett of the Royal College of Science of Ireland says that the dowsers possess some instinct or subconscious knowledge, which affects their nerves when passing over treasure or any hidden object for which they are searching, and that this subconscious suggestion reacts through their muscles to bend the divining rod downward.

King John, one of the worst kings in English history, was a younger brother of the famous Richard the Lion Heart. In early life John disgraced himself by rebelling against his father and his brother Richard and crowned his offenses by murdering his young nephew Arthur, son of his dead brother Geoffrey, who was the rightful heir to the throne after Richard. It was, therefore, quite fitting that John should come to a miserable end.

The most reliable account of John's loss of treasure and death is contained in the old chronicle of Roger of Wendover, who lived at the time. His account, modernized, runs as follows:

"John with a large force had been committing terrible ravages on the lands of his barons in the counties of Suffolk and Norfolk. At last he made his way through the town of Lynn, where he was received with joy by the inhabitants, and received large presents from them. He then took his march towards the north, but in crossing the river Wellstream he lost all his carts, wagons, and baggage horses, together with his money, costly vessels, and everything which he had a particular regard for; for the land opened in the middle of the water and caused whirlpools which sucked in everything, as well as men and horses, so that no one escaped to tell the King of the misfortune.

"He himself narrowly escaped with his army, and passed the following night at a convent called Swineshead, where, as was thought, he felt such anguish of mind about his property which was swallowed up by the waters, that he was seized with a violent fever and became ill; his sickness was increased by his pernicious gluttony, for that night he surfeited himself with peaches and drinking new cider, which greatly increased and aggravated the fever in him.

"He, however, left that place at early dawn, although in pain, and proceeded to the castle of Lafort to take up his quarters, and at this place he was in such pain that on the following day it was with difficulty that he reached Newark on horseback, where his disease gained ground, and he confessed himself and received the eucharist from the Abbot of Croxton.

"Afterwards he appointed his eldest son Henry his heir, and made his kingdom swear allegiance to him; he also sent letters under his own seal to all the sheriffs and castellans of the kingdom, ordering them one and all to obey his said son. Being then asked by the Abbot of Croxton where he would wish to be buried in case he should die, he answered, 'To God and St. Wolstan I commend my body and soul.' After this, on the night next after St. Luke the Evangelist's day, he departed this life, having reigned eighteen years and a half."

A modern English archeologist, W. H. St. John Hope, recently studied the movements of King John around the Wash with great thoroughness and established the approximate spot where the treasure was lost. As the King had been robbing the castles and treasure chests of the barons and was in danger of reprisals, he moved around with great rapidity. In October, 1216, when nearing the fatal twelfth of the month he was at King's Lynn and was there from Sunday the ninth to Tuesday the eleventh. On the twelfth he was at Wisbech and later in the same day was at Swineshead Abbey, where there is still a village of the name. It was during the journey from King's Lynn across The Wash that the loss occurred. All the chroniclers agree on the following points:

(1) That John himself and his army barely escaped disaster.

(2) That his baggage train, which followed after, was lost in the quicksands of the Wellstream.

(3) That the distress of mind at his loss so affected the King that it contributed to his death a few days later, assisted by a terribly intemperate meal.

Mr. St. John Hope found that King John went around the quicksands of the Wash by way of Walpole Saint Peter to Wisbech, and there crossed the Wellstream and moved northward to Long Sutton. The baggage train was to follow the King by a shorter route across the sands, and actually reached the village of Cross Keys, then on the edge of the sands. It had to cross about four-and-one-half miles of sand towards Long Sutton, where the King would be waiting. The train carried his portable chapel, his tents, his cooks and his immense train of domestic implements, together with his crown and treasure. They pushed on without a guide, although prudent persons were accustomed to employ one.

"The carts and pack-horses were probably spread out in wide formation," says Mr. St. John Hope, "and on reaching the area where the Wellstream soaked its way seaward, became enmired in the fatal quicksands. The turning of the tide would first affect the sands near the shore back of the men and cut off their retreat. It is possible that King John himself witnessed the disaster from the drier sands in the neighborhood of Long Sutton and riding out towards the baggage train nearly became entrapped by the rising tide. The whole area from Cross Keys to Long Sutton has been dry land for one hundred years."

The enterprise of seeking the treasure has been incorporated under the name Fen Research, Limited. The searchers have built substantial working premises at Walpole St. Peter, near the place where the treasure was lost.

Unfortunately King John did not make out a list of the things he lost in the Wash and they can only be estimated. He had been notorious for stealing everything he could lay his hands on—plate, jewels, and even church ornaments—and his whole life had been passed in dissipation, crime, offenses to women and marauding. One of the chief reasons for wresting the Magna Carta from him was the way he had been robbing his subjects of their property by torture and violence.

After the barons had obtained the Magna Carta at Runnymede they arranged to hold a great tournament at Stamford in the North to celebrate their victory. When John heard of this he disregarded the solemn oath he had taken to live at peace with them and formed a plot to seize London and plunder it while the barons were away. They heard of his scheme, however, and arranged to move their tournament nearer London.

The King then moved on to Winchester where the barons overtook him and demanded to know why he was not keeping his promises. He escaped from them to Dover on the sea-coast and there gathered a new force of bandits and mercenary soldiers from the Continent. With them he rode through the country plundering the wretched inhabitants and sacking castles that were poorly defended.

Thus he acquired the ill-gotten treasure he lost in the Wash.

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"'Kill Your Daddy!' Said the Ouija Board—So I Did"

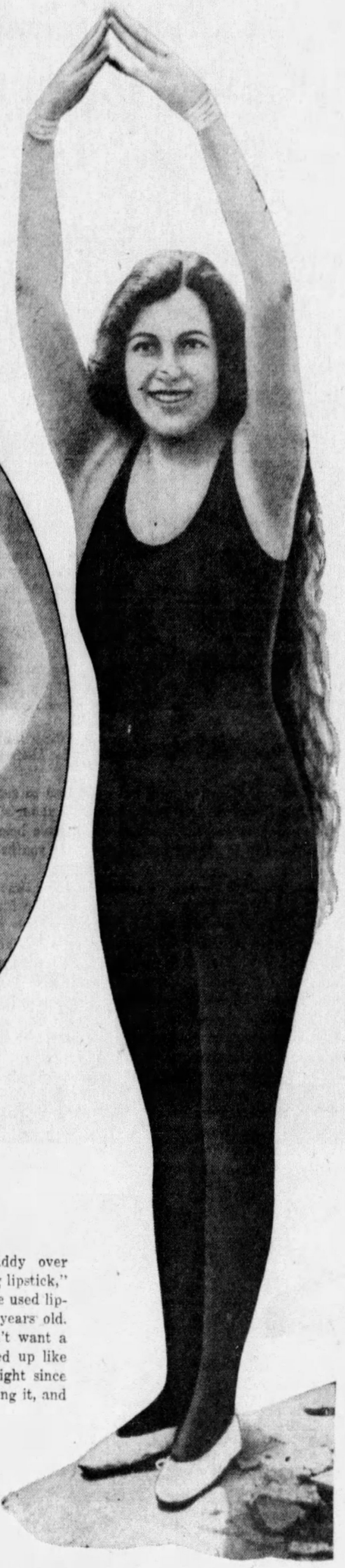
With Tears in Her Eyes, 15-Year-Old Mattie Turley Obeyed the "Spirits'" Command, and Fired Both Barrels of a Shotgun Into Her Father's Back "So Dear Mother Could Have Her Freedom"

---But Mrs. Turley Says "Accident"

Mr. E. J. Turley, the Father, Who Died From the Shotgun Wounds Which Mrs. Turley Asserts Were Caused by Accident and Not by Any Ouija Board "Instructions" As Her Daughter Says.

15-Year-Old Mattie Turley Who Shot Her Father Because She Thought the "Spirits" That Moved the Ouija Board Had Commanded Her to.

Mrs. Turley Between Her Son and Little Mattie, Her Daughter.



Mrs. Dorothea Irene Turley When She Won the Title of "The American Venus."

Another Photograph of Mrs. Turley in Her "American Venus Days."

"THE Ouija board told me to shoot Daddy so that Mother could have her freedom. It was terrible. I shook all over.

"So I shot him."

This, according to police officials, was the beginning of a confession by Mattie Turley, one of the prettiest fifteen-year-old girls in the State of Arizona and daughter of the once famous beauty, Mrs. Dorothea Irene Turley, formerly Irene Kelynack, operatic singer and winner against 50,000 competitors of the title, "The American Venus."

Stealing silently up behind her father, Mattie brought the shotgun to her shoulder, placed a plucked eyebrow at the breech to sight carefully, and then with one of those painted fingernails which her father disliked, pulled both triggers and let him have it right in the back, so the police assert she told them.

The killing was almost a "perfect crime" because Mr. E. J. Turley, who for some years had been a gunner's mate in the U. S. Navy, was a long time dying. He told Sheriff M. O. Haws that when he was able to turn his head and see who had shot him, there was his little daughter getting up from her knees and, with tears in her eyes, she asked if he was hurt. She explained that she had stumbled causing the gun to go off accidentally.

What father could possibly have doubted his dear young daughter, under such circumstances? The sheriff had no doubts either until the hospital surgeons pointed out the course of the 250 shot which had torn into his back just below the right kidney.

If the gun had gone off after she fell down, according to Mattie's story, these pellets should have taken an upward course through the man's body. Instead, their path had been downward, indicating that the gun must have been fired from the height of Mattie's shoulder. Had the girl been as intelligent as she is good-looking, she might have thought to kneel first and fire from the ground. In that case it seems almost certain that no shadow of suspicion would ever have fallen on her.

As it was, Sheriff Haws came back and had Mattie tell it over again. She did so glibly enough and stuck to it for a long time. But other things were discovered and, confronted with these, the girl finally made the following statement, which she repeated before Justice of the Peace Frank Whiting:

"Mother asked the Ouija board to decide between father and her cowboy friend," Mattie is quoted by the police as saying. "We sat at the board together, the lights were dim and there were shadows everywhere. As usual, the board moved around at first without meanings. Suddenly it spelled out that I was to kill father. It was terrible. I shook all over.

"Mother asked the Ouija if the shooting would be successful and it said that it would; she asked if he would die outright and it said no. She asked what should be used in doing the shooting and it said with my shotgun. We asked if we would have the ranch and it said yes.

"We asked about the law, and it said not to fear the law, that everything would turn out all right. We asked about the insurance and how much it would be. It said, $5,000. She asked who would manage the ranch. It said Kent (Kent Pearce, a cowboy).

"We asked if mother would marry him and it said, yes.

"Mother told me that the Ouija couldn't be denied. She said that I wouldn't even be arrested for doing it.

"I tried to kill him the next day, but I couldn't. I lost my nerve.

"A few days later, though, I followed father to the corral. It was toward evening. He had just finished with the milking and had a bucket in each hand. I raised the gun and took careful aim squarely between his shoulders.

"And then I lost my nerve again. But I thought of dear mother and of what all of this would mean to her. I couldn't fail. My hand was trembling awfully, though.

"I raised the gun and fired."

That was on November 18, 1933. The daughter ran for help and the father was taken first to a hospital in a lumber camp not far away. Some 250 shot had entered his right side, below his kidney, and had ranged downward. Although he was in extreme pain, his physicians thought he would recover. It was not until December 21 that his condition was considered so serious that the U. S. Navy ordered a hospital plane to move him to the Naval Base Hospital in San Diego. He died there December 26.

To people who are not superstitious and try to govern their lives by the best judgment and information they can obtain, it is often hard to believe that families can be controlled and ruined by fortune tellers, mediums and such childish toys as the Ouija board, but every policeman knows it. Questioned in the hospital, the dying man said:

"That infernal Ouija board has been a thorn in my flesh for years. It always told them to do whatever they wanted to do against my wishes."

Nevertheless, the clear-headed ex-navy man had once been influenced to its bidding shortly after he and his family moved to the lonely ranch. On a rock they had noticed some prehistoric writing of symbols, left by some long forgotten race and which even archeologists cannot interpret. Ouija was asked and promptly replied that it meant a treasure was buried under the rock. For several days Mr. Turley dug and blasted until even Ouija admitted that there must be a mistake.

Behind the tragedy of the killing is another, the tragedy of a dazzling brunette used to the bright lights of the big cities, the flattering glow of the footlights and the admiration of thousands, yet who thought she could give all this up, just for love, and be happy.

Although Mrs. Turley was born in Astoria, Long Island, she spent most of her childhood in Great Britain and on the Continent. At one time, she had high hopes of a career in opera, and she pursued her musical studies through Trinity college at Dublin, the German Conservatory of Music at Leipzig, the Royal Academy of Music in London and the Conservatory of Music in Paris.

She returned to the United States to begin work on the concert stage. The deep richness of her voice, her sweet face and her figure won for her renown in the Eastern States. She was entered in a beauty contest in 1917, conducted by a newspaper chain, and was crowned the "American Venus de Milo."

Then came love. Abandoning her career and her public, eighteen years ago, she married the handsome navy man, who also deserted his career and his love, the sea. In California where they moved after the birth of Mattie and her brother David, now fourteen, life was endurable because she enjoyed much social activity and still basked in the admiration of large throngs. Last July Mrs. Turley's asthma caused the family to take the Cross Bar Ranch, south of St. John's, Arizona. If it seemed lonely, it would be but natural.

Gone were all the flattering men in faultless evening dress and the only lights were the twinkling stars. Bleak mountains frowned down on her from all sides. Daytime she could bump for miles over the rough trails without seeing anything more friendly than scorpions, rattlers and Gila monsters. At night the cougar's scream was interrupted by the snarl of the coyote.

In all this wilderness there seems to have been just one interesting man, Kent Pearce, the dashing cowboy, with whom Mrs. Turley is alleged to have fallen in love. He stands six feet in height. His legs bow out a little from many days spent on horseback. He has a smile that begins at the corners of his lips and spreads, with small provocation, to his ears.

Mrs. Turley denies that she was in love with Kent, so that assertion by the authorities is based partly on the observation of rather distant neighbors but mostly on the testimony of her own daughter, who said that she and her mother usually did not come home until between midnight and 2 a. m. On two occasions she said they had remained out all night.

"Mother was in love with Kent," so the police allege Mattie declared. "She wanted to get rid of Daddy so that she could marry him. It was because I loved Mother and wanted her to have her freedom that I shot Daddy.

"Every time she had a chance she went out with Kent. I would go along with another cowboy. We would drive about the country. That is all.

"One night we didn't get home until very late, long past midnight. Daddy and David were in bed. Mother told Daddy that we had been out to a sheep camp, and coming back we had got stuck in a mudhole and had had a hard time getting out. Daddy was angry and an argument started about us staying out late at night."

Many wondered how it happened that a young girl could possibly kill her own father. But the police assert Mattie's confession throws considerable light on that, too. They say that besides protesting at the girl's staying out so late at night, he had vainly objected to such other things as rouge, plucking her eyebrows and painting her nails.

"I had trouble with Daddy over painting my fingers and using lipstick," Mattie said, they allege. "I've used lipstick ever since I was nine years old. Father told me that he didn't want a daughter of his to be painted up like that. I thought it was all right since all of the other girls were doing it, and Mother approved."

Of course it was not wicked for a nine-year-old child to start aping a flapper. But Mr. Turley thought it might be a good plan to get some ideas into the not-very-bright mind of his daughter besides make-up. Sad things have a way of happening to the beautiful but dumb and may be the explanation of the so-called "fatal curse of beauty."

The attitude of the mother in always taking her daughter's side against the father made him seem to Mattie a tyrant, officers assert.

Mrs. Turley declares her husband's death was an accident, the final result of a skunk having chosen to spend the night of November 17, under the house. The next morning Mrs. Turley says that her husband told Mattie to sit on the back doorstep with her shotgun and wait for the odoriferous animal to come out. Then Mrs. Turley and David went shopping to the nearest settlement.

"We left Mattie munching an apple with her shotgun across her knee," Mrs. Turley told peace officers. "My husband went about his work as usual. Mattie, for some reason, a few hours later got up and started toward her father, who was near the corral. She stumbled and fell, she told all of us at the time, and both barrels of the shotgun were discharged.

"As he fell, he saw Mattie on her hands and knees, rising.

"'Daddy, are you hurt?' he told me she asked him.

"She was crying. Her father said, 'It's all right, it wasn't your fault. Go get someone to help me.'"

Mattie got help from a neighbor's and then drove down the highway to meet her mother and brother. They went to the ranch at once where Mrs. Turley maintains she dressed her husband's wounds before a doctor arrived. Mr. Turley was later taken to the nearest town, McNary, which lies 42 miles distant over the White Mountains, made famous by Apache Indian raiders 50 years ago.

"The shooting was accidental," Mrs. Turley told County Attorney Gibbons. "No one even hinted at that time that it wasn't. Neither Mattie nor Mr. Turley said one word about it being intentional. It wasn't until people began to gossip that this wild tale was pieced together."

"Then the officers got hold of Mattie. For five days, they cross-examined her. From one to four men were present all of the time. They promised her immunity from prosecution if she would tell the story they wanted her to relate. They threatened her. And finally, they broke her will power."

The widow's claim is that a sheriff, a county attorney and half a dozen other men, all of excellent reputation, conspired to make a fifteen-year-old daughter falsely admit that she had intentionally killed her father and to implicate her entirely innocent mother.

Before he died, Mr. Turley called Mattie an "uncontrollable girl who deserves a sentence in the reform school."

"She should go there," he agreed. "The time has passed for juvenile crime to be countenanced in this country. Young people know perfectly well that as soon as they get into trouble their parents will come to their rescue, plead for them and get them off. What greater incentive to crime could there be? If my girl did this intentionally, I hope she has to suffer."

Mrs. Turley was ordered held in jail at St. Johns, Ariz., on a charge of intent to murder, the same charge that was preferred against her before her husband's death. She tried to get free on a writ of habeas corpus, and the Federal courts in Arizona denied this, following which she appealed to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. Until this appeal was decided, it was said, the charge against her would not be changed.

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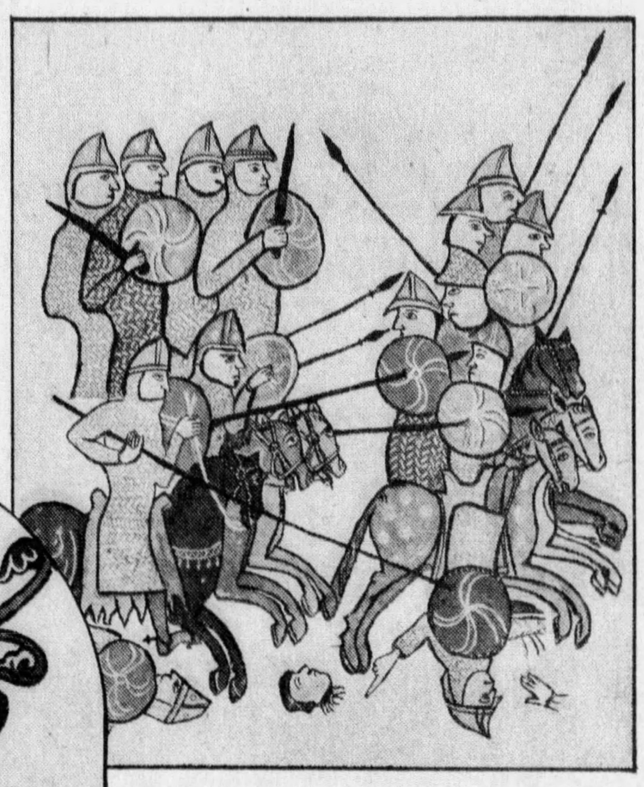
Earliest Pictures of Old Testament Stories

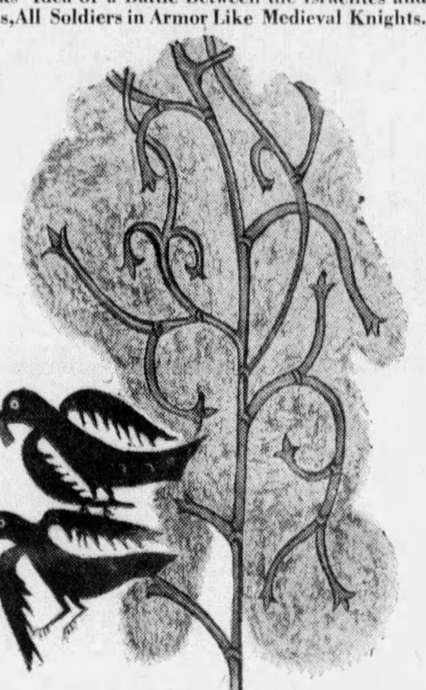
Interesting Conceptions of Scriptural Incidents Painted by Spanish Monks in What May Have Been the First Illustrated Bible

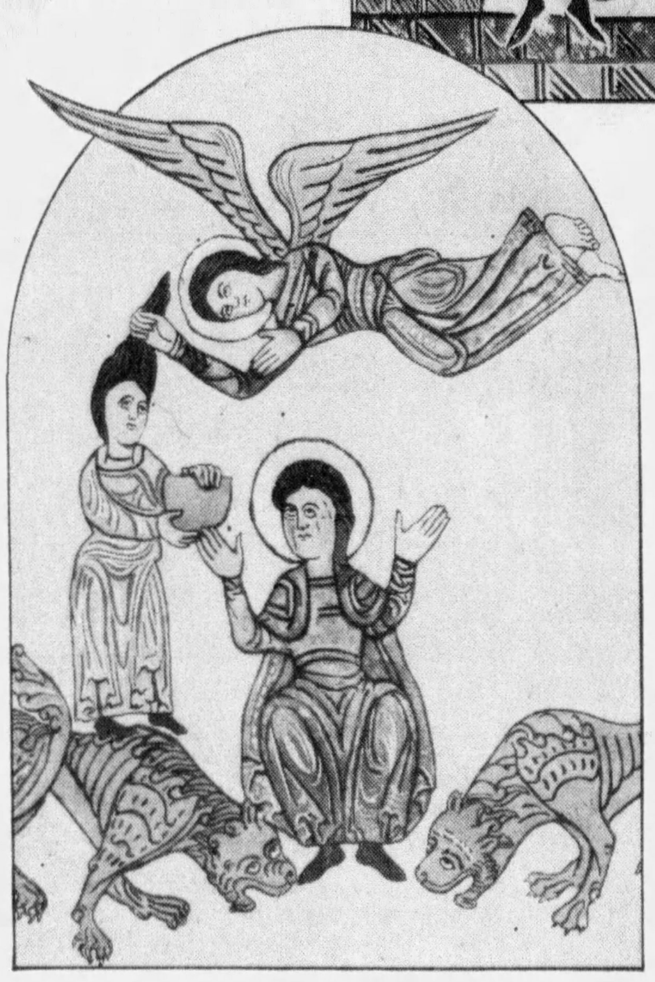
The Hebrew Youths in the Fiery Furnace, Whom the Monks Pictured as Having Been Made Cross-Eyed by Their Ordeal.

The Killing of Goliath by David, as Pictured in the 12th Century Spanish Manuscript. The Two Scenes Shown in One Give It a Curious Movie Flavor.

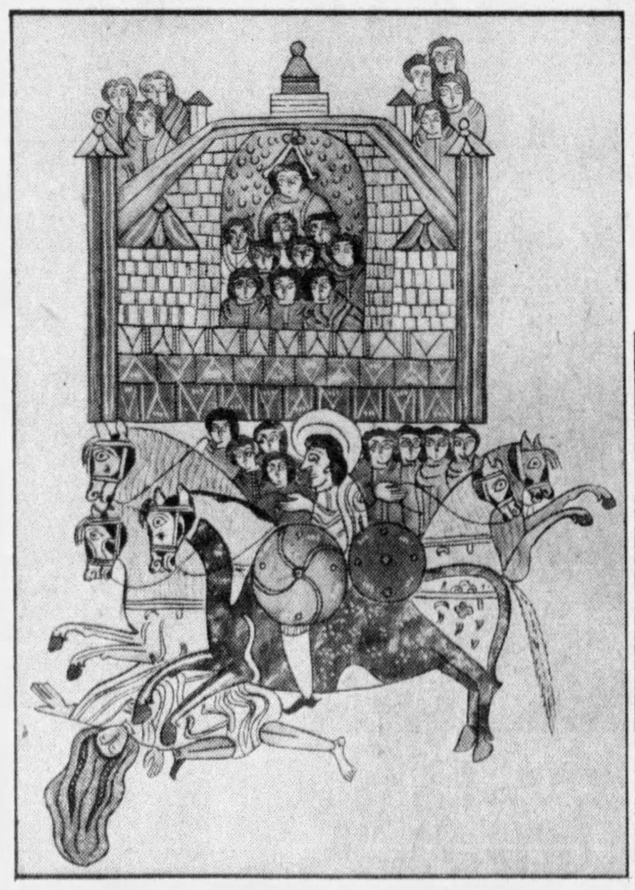


The Monks' Idea of a Battle Between the Israelites and Philistines, All Soldiers in Armor Like Medieval Knights.



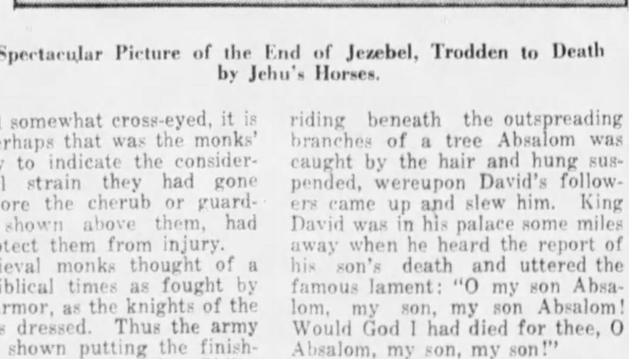


Daniel in the Lions' Den, with a Detail Added by the Artist—the Angel Pulling the Servant's Hair to Make Him Feed the Prophet.



The Death of Absalom, as Witnessed by His Father, David, in His Palace Miles Away. Like Modern Futurists, the Old Artists Did Not Let Details Like Distance or Perspective Bother Them.

The Feeding of the Prophet Elijah by the Ravens.



Spectacular Picture of the End of Jezebel, Trodden to Death by Jehu's Horses.

Abraham About to Sacrifice Isaac.

THE ancient Hebrews were not permitted to draw pictures, and so no one knows how they thought David and Goliath looked, or what would have been their idea of Daniel in the lions' den, or the three youths in the fiery furnace.

It was not until the early Christian era, the time of the Dark Ages in Europe, that anyone attempted to illustrate the Bible, and the earliest known examples of this kind of art have just been brought to light by Professor Walter W. S. Cook, of New York University, after fifteen years of patient research work in Spain. In the ancient Cathedral of San Isidoro, at Leon, the capital of Northern Spain during the tenth and eleventh centuries, he found manuscripts of the Bible which patient monks had hand-lettered and illustrated in colors, nearly a thousand years ago.

The monks were not skilled artists and did not pretend to be, but there is a freshness and simplicity in their work that adds greatly to its charm. These are traits which the modern "impressionist" painters try hard to get into their pictures, and the work of the old Spanish brothers curiously resembles that of some present day artists. Like the "futurists" of today, they drew pictures without any regard for distance or perspective, and they even seemed to have the idea of motion pictures in some of their drawings. For instance they showed, in the same picture, David preparing to kill Goliath with his sling shot and Goliath already killed, with David in the act of cutting off the giant's head.

They delighted in glowing colors, especially red, which is generously used in all the scenes where blood-spilling is an important item. These colors in the illuminated manuscripts are entirely unfaded despite their great age, and stand out just as perfectly as when they were first painted, prior to the year 1162. The work on the illustrated Bible was completed in that year, as the manuscripts themselves clearly state, and it must have represented the painstaking labor of many hands for many years. The head scribe of the monastery where the work was done adds a human interest touch to the picture Bible by explaining in a foreword that he had to go to France to get the large sheets of parchment needed for the purpose, and that when he came back by sea the ship on which he was a passenger was crippled in a great storm, for deliverance from which he devoutly thanks God, not merely because his own life was saved, but because the precious parchment was not lost.

For centuries the monks at the Cathedral of San Isidoro, where brothers of the order are still in charge, have jealously guarded these ancient manuscripts and have never permitted one of them to be removed from the church. They were shocked when Professor Cook asked permission to photograph the pages of the Bible, for they had never even let visitors see the manuscripts unless ordered to do so by some high authority of the church. To photograph the ancient writings would be to profane them, they felt, and they would not listen to the idea until every possible influence had been brought to bear. In the end he got the permission sought, and the pictures on this page drawn by the medieval monks are reproduced for the first time in any magazine.

One of the most remarkable pictures in the collection is that of the slaying of the giant Goliath, with its odd motion picture flavor. The artistic monk wanted to show how big Goliath was in comparison with the little shepherd David and his slingshot, and also, in the same picture, how Goliath toppled over dead and David chopped his head off with the giant's big sword. So the two scenes are shown as they would appear in the successive flashes of a movie. As Goliath falls over, with his spear flying out of his grasp, the nimble David has already seized the great sword and is finishing up the giant even before he has hit the ground. The two scenes, curiously enough, are shown "reading from right to left," instead of left to right as a modern cartoonist would do them. The monk knew that the Hebrew language as written reads from right to left, and perhaps thought it would be fitting therefore to make the pictorial slaughter of Goliath by David read the same way.

There is not so much dash and action in the picture of the three youths in the fiery furnace. Here Shadrach, Meschach and Abednego are shown standing in an attitude of great calm, with the flames dancing back of them. They are all somewhat cross-eyed, it is true, and perhaps that was the monks' idea of how to indicate the considerable mental strain they had gone through before the cherub or guardian angel, shown above them, had come to protect them from injury.

The medieval monks thought of a battle in Biblical times as fought by soldiers in armor, as the knights of the Middle Ages dressed. Thus the army of Israel is shown putting the finishing touches on the retreating Philistines, after Goliath had been slain by David. A severed head and a severed hand over which the horses are trampling have been put in by the artist to add realism.

One of the most ambitious illustrations in the old Bible is the action scene in which the death of David's son Absalom is pictured. Every Bible reader remembers the handsome, spoiled son of David who rebelled against his over-indulgent father and thus was sought as a traitor. When riding beneath the outspreading branches of a tree Absalom was caught by the hair and hung suspended, whereupon David's followers came up and slew him. King David was in his palace some miles away when he heard the report of his son's death and uttered the famous lament: "O my son Absalom, my son, my son Absalom! Would God I had died for thee, O Absalom, my son, my son!"

The distance of the palace from the scene of Absalom's death was no difficulty for the monk who wanted to bring all of it into one picture. He simply put all the figures in the same plane and quite close together, and showed David uttering his lament at the same moment Absalom was being killed.

Daniel in the lions' den and Elijah being fed by the ravens are shown with fidelity to scriptural accounts, except that in the case of the lions the mouths of the beasts are not shown closed by the delivering angel, as related in Daniel VI: 22, but yawning open as though the lions had lockjaw and could not close them. The artist adds, as another touch of his own, the action of the angel in grabbing a servant of King Darius by the hair and forcing him to bring Daniel some lunch in the lions' den—a detail omitted in the book of Daniel.

Abraham's proposed sacrifice of his son Isaac is carefully depicted with all details. Abraham is about to strike the death-dealing blow, when the arm holding the sacrificial knife is stayed by the hand of the Lord. At the same time a goat is conveniently caught by the horns in a nearby bush, so that the animal may be used in the sacrifice in place of Isaac.

The spectacular death of Queen Jezebel, the Tyrian princess whom the prophet Elijah fought so fiercely, gives the monkish illustrators another fine subject for an action picture. Jezebel had been taken to wife by Ahab, and she did not hesitate to use all her royal power against the prophet Elijah, who foretold her death, even to her face. The prophecy was fulfilled after her kingly husband's death, when she tried to flirt with Jehu, and Jehu declined to be snared by her blandishments, but gave the order to his eunuchs, "Throw her down." Then, as related in Kings, "they threw her down, and some of her blood was sprinkled on the wall, and on the horses; and he trod her underfoot."

The photographs of the pages of the manuscript Bible brought to light by Professor Cook have created intense interest among antiquarians. It is hoped that some time in the future funds will be given by some patron of the arts which will make it possible to reproduce the entire manuscript in book form so that it will be available in all libraries.

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The Aga Khan's Followers Rebel at His Foreign Baby

Could Stand for Their Gay Spiritual Leader's Horseracing, Gambling, Flirting and Even Marrying a French Candy Girl---But Draw the Line When He Has a Son by Her and Threaten to Stop His Income

The Aga Khan Sultan Sir Mohammed Shah With His Wife the Begum and the Baby Son That Has Made All the Trouble.

Among the Revenues of the Aga Khan is His Weight in Gold Once Every Year.

Cartoon of the Aga Khan Gambling at Monte Carlo.

THAT swarthy, broad-chested, strong-jawed Oriental potentate known as His Highness the Aga Khan has excited the puzzled admiration of Europe for about twenty years.

The Aga Khan is "the spiritual head" of the Ismailia sect of Mohammedans in India and a direct descendant of Mohammed. His specific followers number about 20,000,000 and supply him with an enormous income, said to be $10,000,000 a year, and he has a great prestige with millions of other Mohammedans throughout the world.

He also enjoys the more picturesque distinction of being the descendant and heir of that strange medieval character called the "Old Man of the Mountain," or "Lord of the Assassins." Some chroniclers have described the Aga Khan as holding a position among Mohammedans comparable to that of the Archbishop of Canterbury among Episcopalians throughout the world, but an even more authoritative position.

In spite of his grave responsibilities as "spiritual head" of the Ismailia Mohammedans, the Aga Khan has spent nearly all his time in France and England. He has been conspicuous as a friend of attractive French actresses, an appreciative admirer of witty Maud Loti and pretty Jane Renouardt, a discriminating connoisseur of French wines, costumes and other luxuries, a frequent patron of the gaming tables at Monte Carlo, Deauville and other places and the owner of several large and occasionally successful racing stables.

There are many in France and England who cater to the pleasures of the rich, like the Aga Kahn, because he spends his money freely and is a good sport. They bow and cheer whenever his sacred person comes on the scene. But thoughtful people were puzzled to understand why the bigoted and fanatical Mohammedans could tolerate their "spiritual head" enjoying himself so thoroughly.

Reports seemed to prove that the Aga Khan's followers, eking out a hard existence in India, were delighted whenever they heard that he was bestowing his favor on a new French beauty. Probably they considered it a triumph for their noble race and they increased their contributions to their illustrious chief. It used to be a merit for a Moslem warrior to add a beautiful Christian captive to his harem, and advanced him several places in the Mohammedan Paradise.

They may have heard that he was drinking the forbidden juice of the grape, but it was usually a strange beverage called champagne that was invented long after the Prophet's time and does not fall under his prohibition in the eyes of many Mohammedans. Of course, whenever the Aga Khan won a horse-race it was a victory over the infidel, almost as great as winning a battle, and his poor followers in far away India cheered themselves hoarse.

But at last the bigotry and intolerance of the Moslem showed itself. It was when the Aga Khan married a pretty French girl, Mlle. Andree Carron, whom he met while she was working in a candy store, that the loyalty of the faithful first began to waver. At first they made no open objection and even sent him a bowl of diamonds and rubies on his wedding day. It was the details of the marriage ceremony that worried them. It indicated that this was no triumph over the despised race, no mere adding of a beautiful new favorite to the list, but that things seemed to be the other way. In other words the Aga Khan was the captive.

The religion of the Prophet was in no way glorified by this union. The bride kept her own religion, but received the Hindu royal bible. The Aga Khan went on drawing his immense income, but there were murmurs of discontent among the faithful. These reached a climax when his French wife recently presented him with a son and heir who received the name Prince Sadruddin. The faithful heard that this son of an unbelieving despised Frenchwoman was destined by the Aga Khan to be their future "spiritual head." Immediately a movement of revolt against their heaven-ordained leader began. Among strict Mohammedans an unbeliever is classified as a dog.

The sect of Mohammedans known as the Khoja Suddarak, always counted among the Aga Khan's most devoted followers, announced their refusal to pay tithes to their leader any longer. His Highness had gone to India for a brief visit at this time to receive money and expressions of loyalty. He has a palace in Bombay, but rarely occupies it, as the climate does not suit his health, while the Riviera does. Letters were received at the palace threatening his life and telling him he was unfit to hold his position—a shocking outburst of sacrilege.

The British Indian police discovered that Mohammedan "puritans" were plotting to wreck the annual ceremony in which tribute is paid to the Aga Khan as descendant of the Prophet. They headed off the trouble-makers.

It was found that a petition was in circulation denouncing him for marrying a Christian girl and engaging in horse-racing and other dissipations abroad. All Mohammedans were called upon to stop the Khan's income as the best method of reforming him—a most irreverent and modern proposal.

The Bombay police searched six houses in an effort to find bombs and persons who were conspiring to kill their "spiritual head." In spite of these unpleasant episodes the Aga Khan completed his ceremonial visit to India, and has since then continued to collect most of his vast income.

Every year the Aga Khan is weighed and his followers present him with his weight in pure gold. This ceremony was reverently performed last year in Paris by three Mohammedans, who came from India for the purpose, bringing the scales and enough gold to meet the cost. They had to pay $52,800, for the Aga Khan weighed 220 pounds. His weight must have been very satisfactory to his little French wife, to whom the money eventually went. She is, of course, careful to keep him well fed. That was before the baby was born, and next year they say this pleasing ceremony may be doubled.

Mahatma Gandhi and the Aga Khan—India's Two Strongest "Spiritual Leaders." But While the Mahatma Leads a Life of Austerity and Self-Denial, the Aga Enjoys Himself to the Full.

The Aga Khan Triumphantly Leading in His Horse "Blenheim" After It Had Won the Historic English Derby.

Every year also the Aga Khan takes a ceremonial bath, and the water he has used is put into small flasks which are sent to India. These are sold to his loyal followers at the rate of $5 apiece, for they are supposed to carry some of the sacredness emanating from Mohammed through his descendant. It is only fair to the Aga Khan to say that he really bathes twice a day, but his bathing water only brings real money once a year—like his weight.

The Aga Khan enjoys so many privileges and so much honor because he is forty-eighth in direct descent from Fatima, the favorite daughter of the Prophet. He possesses the titles of Shah and Sultan and everything he did was enveloped in a halo. When he invited a new chorus girl favorite to supper it was considered a pious act among his devotees to celebrate the occasion by sending him a golden bowl filled with priceless jewels. In fact, nothing he could do was wrong until he had that baby.

Andree Carron, the litttle French candy girl, had an experience rivalling that of Cinderella, or any adventure in "The Arabian Nights," when she won this Moslem grandee. It all happened because the Aga Khan happened to own a chateau just outside Chambery, the town where she worked, in the Alpine region of France.

Aga Khan, having a sweet tooth, like most Orientals, dropped in one afternoon at the attractive little store where she worked, to buy himself a big box of bon-bons.

"What can I serve you with, Monsieur?" asked the pretty girl behind the counter in her cute modest way.

"Your pretty hand, Mademoiselle," answered the Indian Prince promptly. It is suggested that he was just at that time fed up with the hard-boiled charmers of Paris and London, of whom he had seen more than enough, and that the fresh beauty of the country girl working for an honest living completely won his sentimental heart.

She didn't say, "This is so sudden," but laughed and blushed, and the Prince had hard work to persuade her that he meant just what he said. But he went ahead and called on her father, and the marriage was arranged as speedily as possible.

It was as formal and legal as it could be made. The honest French working girl and her worthy parent didn't believe in leaving anything to chance. The Mayor of Chambery performed the ceremony and her witnesses were the Prefect, or Governor, of the district in which Chambery is situated and a former French Cabinet Minister. To bind the Aga Khan's followers as thoroughly as possible there were two Mohammedans who chanted prayers in their own language.

Among many other presents the Prince gave his wife a huge square-cut diamond weighing 61¼ carats known as the "Golden Dawn," and a big stretch of land on the shores of Lake Bourget where he immediately began building a palace for her. She has five others, but the one in Bombay is too warm for comfort most of the time.

The next year the Aga Khan won the Derby in England with his horse Blenheim, which is considered an honor fit for a King. The little candy bride shared in the applause of about 200,000 Britons. Immediately after that she was invited to be presented to the King and Queen of England. The Aga Khan asked to see the dress she was going to wear. This request by a husband is often a preliminary to a remark that she is spending too much money but not so in this case.

This glorious potentate said it was too plain and would look nicer with 10,000 real pearls sewn into it. He happened to have that many around the house and furnished them, and they were hers to keep afterwards.

And now the candy girl has presented the Aga Khan with an heir to all his possessions, and the Prince, who is past middle age, is prouder of the baby than all the rest.

Those who believe that the Aga Khan will get the best of the rebels point to his descent from the unbeatable Old Man of the Mountain, or Lord of the Assassins. Back about 800 years ago, when the crusades were throwing Europe and Asia into convulsions, a Persian sheik named Hassan Sabah, descendant of the Prophet, created a stronghold, well called "The Vulture's Nest," where he trained young men to become perfect assassins.

The most effective training he employed was to feed his young men with hashish, the product of the Indian hemp plant, a drug that makes people crazier than any other known and eager for murder or any form of violence. Hashish thus gave rise to the word assassin, since used all over the world. It is said in excuse for the Old Man's methods that they were devised first in order to do justice on villains who could not be reached in any other way, owing to the inefficiency of the courts, and in any case he was very liberal to his workers, kind to all his wives, and very punctilious in executing all his undertakings.

When a novice was to be trained as an assassin he was filled with hashish and let loose in a beautiful garden filled with lovely women, who gave him exquisite food and ministered to his wants in every way. Then another drug was administered, and he came to with a terrible headache in a wretched hovel. He was brought before the Old Man, who said to him:

"You have been in Paradise, ar now you are out. Do the work I giv you, and my angels will carry you bac to Paradise again."

They always accepted his offer. Th work was to kill some ruler or impo tant person. The Sheik removed tho who were obnoxious to himself or pr cured the assassination of others f pay. In this way he accumulated gre wealth and influence and terrorize many wealthy persons. There is legend that Richard the Lion Hea was killed by one of the Old Man emissaries hired by a rival Europe monarch who hated him and feared fight him, and it is even said th Richard's widow entered the Sheik harem and was satisfied with her trea ment.

Oriental Sultans and chiefs were d stroyed by the assassins more oft than Europeans. The system went for generations, lasting, it is said, mo than 200 years.

They were scattered by the Mong leader Genghis Khan, who overran Asia, but a descendant of Hassan S bah formed a new community in Pe sia, without, however, reviving all t terrible practices of his ancestor. He they rose in importance until the leader, known as Aga Khan I, abo 1840, excited the enmity of the Sh of Persia and had to flee for his lif He rendered important services to t British during their wars in Afghan stan, and in gratitude they invited hi to settle in Bombay. There this inte esting family has been established sin then, exercising sway over their f lowers in all parts of the Mohammed world.

The present potentate, who marri the little candy girl of Chambery, called Aga Khan III. He has, of cours no use for the worst practices of h ancestors.

The Begum Aga Khan When She Was More o Less Simple Mademoiselle Andree Carron, the Chambery Candy Girl.

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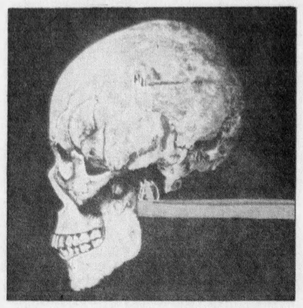
New Secrets of the Surete, The French Detective Police

Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, Formerly of the Police Laboratories of Paris, Gives From His Experiences Some More Striking Examples of the Scientific Detection of Crime, Together With Photographs From the Official Records



The Skull Fixed to a Stick Which Was Pushed Out of the Secret Passage and, Being Luminous With Phosphorescent Paint, Looked Ghostly and Terrifying.

By H. Ashton-Wolfe

Former Assistant of the Famous Dr. Bertillon, of the Surete (French Detective Police)

CHAPTER IV.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTER

DRIVEN to distraction by strange whispers, unearthly tinkling of bells and mysterious apparitions in her old chateau in one of the French provinces, Mme. Bellamy, a widow, calls Bertillon to investigate. The great detective suspects that a gang of criminals nearby are trying to terrify the widow and drive her to abandon the massive manor house so they can make use of its secret tunnels and vaults.

A pretended cripple, who claims to be Professor l'Hermite, lives in a house nearby, and arouses Bertillon's suspicion. With Mr. Ashton-Wolfe and Detective Inspector Rousseau, Bertillon arranges for another night at the house. Approaching the building just before midnight, Bertillon finds that the criminals have already taken up position in the house, and he seizes the opportunity to take their bicycles, hurry over to Professor l'Hermite's residence and search the place, where they find in hiding a notorious criminal in a locked room, who is wanted by the police. But l'Hermite, his secretary and negro attendant are not at home, just as Bertillon suspected.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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RUNNING to our bicycles we were soon racing towards the Manor once more, followed by Rousseau, who had borrowed a machine from a gendarme. The whole incident had not taken half an hour, and leaving the cycles safely hidden near the lodge, we had rushed into the house, and flung ourselves into comfortable chairs in the library, before midnight began to strike from a distant belfry. My nerves were keyed to such a pitch of excitement that I almost yelled as presently—coming apparently from an immense distance—there sounded a faint silvery tinkle! The ghost, too, had kept his appointment!

Little by little the astral bells were reinforced, increasing in volume until they sounded above, below—on all sides. Yet so strange and unearthly was this sound that not once could I have said whence the ringing came. To my surprise Bertillon now extinguished the lamp Madame Bellamy had provided. The darkness became complete, not even the outline of the window could be seen. Suddenly my chief gave vent to a loud cry of fear, as though his nerve had gone.

"For God's sake," he whined, and the tone warned me his terror was assumed, "what can be the meaning of this hellish ringing?"

As though in answer a louder, more prolonged peal rang out overhead, and abruptly a strange hollow whisper, a torrent of words in a tongue I could not understand, sounded close to my ear. Like the echoes in a cavern, the unearthly voice rose and fell, now shrill now faint, until my blood seemed turning to water. What was it the sinister whisperer was trying to tell us—it had a meaning, this ghastly sound—although no human throat had made it.

"For heaven's sake light the big electric torch, Rousseau," I gasped, shivering. I heard a click as my friend pressed the spring contact, but no welcome ray of light followed the sound.

"My lamp's gone wrong, Chief," Rousseau exclaimed. "Have you brought your own sir?" Bertillon seemed to be fumbling with his torch in turn, switching it on and off—but without result.

"Mine won't light either," he cried loudly, his voice shrill and thin. "And I've mislaid the other small one. This place is accursed—the batteries of both lamps were new—as also the bulbs. My God—" his voice trailed away in a horrible moan that was very startling and convincing. Despite the fact that after the incident at the bogus cripple's house I supposed the whole business to be just a trick, I kept as close to my friends as I could. It was fortunate I had prepared myself for incredible sights or I think even then I should have turned tail. All my strength seemed to ooze away, and a cold shiver gripped my nerves, as standing irresolute in the doorway, I suddenly perceived a dreadful glowing death's head floating in the air above the stairs. Red flames instantly spurted from Bertillon's pistol as he fired shot upon shot at the ghastly apparition, visibly without result, however. At the same moment I felt him stoop and manipulate something, then, straightening up, he grabbed my arm and hissed:

"Don't move on your life!"

Close on the words came a blinding flash that left me groping helplessly, a thousand flaming suns whirling before my eyes! For several minutes my mind refused to act; I struggled vainly to understand what had happened.

Then the acrid fumes of magnesium brought me to my senses; a flashlight photograph had been taken! I recalled with a thrill that at the instant the flash had illumined the hall, a queer active shape had seemed to leap swiftly over the bannisters simultaneously with a clang of metal as though a safe door had swung shut.

"I think the show is over tonight," my Chief remarked quietly after a minute. "Don't move from where you are just yet. I'm going to get the lamp!"

Never had light been so welcome; I stared about me expecting at least to see a dead body on the stairs; surely Bertillon's shots had taken effect. But the hall was absolutely empty! The ringing, too, had ceased. The house was silent, although the storm was still raging outside; a howling tempest! Crash upon crash of thunder and a curtain of hissing rain made fitting stage effects for the night's adventure. But the last act of the drama had only just begun.

A sudden outcry from Rousseau, in the hall, made me run to his assistance, for there had been real fear in his voice. I found him staring with dilated eyes at the staircase, from which an ugly crimson stain was swiftly spreading over carpet and floor. Evidently we had overlooked a bullet hole in a panel and I saw now that about it the wood was splashed and smeared with blood. An incredible sight, to see a piece of inanimate wood bleed like any beast; nor could I believe any explanation would ever make it seem natural. I realized now what a frenzy of horror must have seized Bertillon and Dauvray on the night they first saw and heard these things. We at once searched high and low, but found no further trace of bullets, although the Chief had emptied all six chambers. He appeared convinced that nothing further would happen now, for when I returned to the library I found him reclining sleepily in one of the easy chairs apparently awaiting a lull in the storm.

But before the night was out, my nerves were to thrill yet once more to the terror of the supernatural. I was standing in the doorway waiting for Rousseau to return the lamp he had used in the corridor. The lightning had dwindled to an occasional flicker—the room was quite dark, and suddenly a hazy cloud of greenish phosphorescence appeared on the opposite wall. It grew rapidly bigger, and now I caught sight of a hideous demoniac face floating in the midst of the green glow, that glared at me with hate-filled eyes. My blood beat thickly in my ears, despite cold, common sense—my tongue clove to the roof of my mouth, robbing me of the power of speech and I felt as though those green reptilian eyes were dragging my soul from my body.

Rousseau had remarked my queer, rigid pose—and came tip-toeing up to the open door, leaving the lamp where it stood on the chair. There was a flash, a booming detonation so close to my ear that I cried out in alarm; then followed the crash and clang of splintering glass and a scream that echoed my own. Bertillon had instantly leaped to his feet.

"For God's sake, what are you doing Rousseau? Are you mad?" he demanded angrily.

"The—the—death's head, Chief, there—" and his finger, dimly seen in the glow from the passage, stabbed the darkness. Bertillon thrust him aside and came back a moment later carrying the flaring lamp, and we saw that Rousseau's bullet had smashed the mirror over the mantel, and that behind the glass was a dark gaping cavity.

"Fool that I am," Bertillon cried loudly, "I might have guessed that was how they spied on us. A Chinese mirror of course; transparent from either side in the dark. Well, if all else fails, we can gain the secret passage through that hole now. I think there will be no need however. I've arranged the necessary dishes and chemicals downstairs"—turning to me—"and the camera is outside, behind the curtain. Develop the plate at once, then we shall probably see where the secret panel opens. What is the matter? Are you afraid?" seeing that I hesitated. "Well, perhaps you are right, Rousseau shall go with you."

"But you, sir," I said.

"Never fear, they'll not come back now, and anyway I have a loaded pistol; I was not going to rely on the revolver I had purposely left at the farm. I expected them to fake our torches and put trick bullets in the place of the real ones."

"You mean that those shots you fired were blank cartridges?" I exclaimed.

"Obviously," Bertillon said, laughingly. "You only found one hole, a faked bullet hole, I'll wager, eh?"

"So that is the explanation," Rousseau cried with a boisterous laugh, in which relief and amazement blended. "But what about the blood on the panel?"

"Ah, that is the one thing for which I have no explanation yet. Maybe we'll find one tomorrow. Hullo, who is that knocking?" as a shower of blows shook the house. "Go down and see, Rousseau, but be careful."

I heard the rasp of the bolts and then the voice of Monsieur Dauvray, who came running upstairs at once.

"We have the nigger and the secretary, sir," he cried excitedly. "You were quite right. It's the poisoner all right. That was a wig he was wearing. But the Professor has not shown up!"

"You have your cordon drawn about the grounds?" my Chief queried.

"Yes—certainly, no one could get past them unseen. The roads are being patrolled also and no train will be allowed to leave any of the neighboring stations without being searched from locomotive to goods van."

"Well, then, the sooner we find the opening to the vault the better," and my Chief looked meaningly at me. Reassured by the presence of the gendarmes, I withdrew the slide from the camera—and immediately set to work in the improvised darkroom.

It was a queer picture I saw when I held the developed negative up to the light. From a gaping hole on the right side of the stairs a stick projected, on the end of this stick was a skull, and behind at an angle—a mirror. A halo about the skull proved that it had been self-luminous. Without waiting for the plate to dry, I ran upstairs, lighting my way with the stump of a candle, and showed this picture to my Chief. The clue was sufficient, five minutes later we had found the secret spring that opened the panel. It was a work of art, so cunningly concealed that not in a hundred years could it have been found otherwise; for the spring had to be pulled and turned sideways, instead of, as is usual with secret panels, giving to a mere pressure. Massive stone stairs led downwards in the thickness of the wall, whilst a second passage, passing over the library ceiling, came down on the opposite side, where Rousseau's bullet had smashed the trick mirror.

Here we came across an extraordinary machine; a queer rubber cylinder, made to rotate rapidly by means of a driving wheel and a handle, was so adjusted that each turn of the handle caused the numerous projections on the cylinder to rub against a thick sheet of taut silk. The silk was connected with the diaphragm of a sound box similar to that of a phonograph, and from it a tube, ending in a trumpet, led to the fireplace, while a second smaller pipe with a mouthpiece like a speaking tube stood out at right angles above the sound box.

"I'll wager that's our whispering machine," Bertillon cried. "Just turn the handle Rousseau." As he did so a shrill, uncanny sound, much like that which a grasshopper makes with his hind legs, but much louder, was produced. It was akin to the whispering of wind in the trees but could never have been mistaken for a human voice. For a moment Bertillon looked perplexed. Then he sprang forward, and, placing his mouth to the second tube, whispered loudly some vague phrases. Instantly we heard the same uncanny voice which had so terrified Mme. Bellamy issue from the fireplace. It was a whisper neither human nor mechanical, but, as Bertillon had said, a blending of both—a harsh, whistling, reedy sound, that even now, though we ourselves produced it, made our flesh creep apprehensively.

"I'll wager," Bertillon cried, straightening up, "that this microphone is connected to similar tubes, and relay batteries, in the various rooms, probably hidden in the fireplaces and ventilators. No wonder the whisper seemed to follow us wherever we went. You will notice that the vibrations have the peculiar quality of appearing to come from all sides at once. You cannot locate the whisper."

"But the bells," I exclaimed. "They were not produced by this thing."

A queer smile twisted Bertillon's lips. "No, the ringing is another matter. I'll show you how that was done afterwards. I have in fact captured two of the ringers."

I must have looked my astonishment, for he gave vent to one of his queer, silent gusts of laughter. "You have captured two—of the—ringers," I stammered. "Men do you mean?"

"No, no; don't try to draw me and spoil the surprise. You'll learn all about it in good time. Let us go now and explore their secret haunt."

It was fortunate we did so. An extensive subterranean vault like a dungeon extended under the whole house, and the moment we entered it I became aware of a strange, continuous ticking as of a large clock. At the sound Bertillon became very pale.

"Quick, help me to find it, or we shall all be blown to bits. He's set an infernal machine to explode."

And so it proved! The callous devil had evidently not expected the vault to be entered or he would have hidden the fiendish thing. Against one of the massive pillars supporting the arched roof stood a square box of polished ebony, and from this the strange ticking proceeded. Careless of the frightful danger, Bertillon flung back the lid and hurriedly wrenched off a small percussion cap fitted to a striker on a huge bundle of sinister grey sticks clamped just beneath the steel hammer. The clock, we saw, was set to the hour of five. It was then a quarter before. We had escaped a fearful death by barely fifteen minutes. The quantity of explosive the fulminate of mercury was to have fired, was enough to have transformed the ancient manor into a heap of smoking wreckage.

"That's proof enough he is no longer here," Bertillon said, and his voice was just a bit shaky; his hands, too, I saw were trembling violently from the reaction. In fact, the nerves of everyone had been more or less shaken by the tension of the last few minutes.

"Obviously the rogue has got away; but the question is how! There is no passage leading to the grounds. They would have tried to drive away the occupants of the house if they could have come and gone from outside. Hunt around, Rousseau—and you also," this last to me. "Let us see if we can find a passage that leads to another part of the house."

At the end of an hour we had perforce to admit that there was only one way in and out apparently, the panel through which we had entered the vault. Yet it seemed incredible that the man could have escaped through it while we were all in the library. Quite by chance, when we had given up the search, the mystery was explained. One of the steps leading down to the vault, vibrated, I noticed, when I put my weight on it; and a rapid examination showed that it was made to swing aside. Behind this were more stairs and another passage, leading to a panel which opened quite easily from the inside and gave egress into the servants' hall. It was thus, then, the fellow had got out. Yet Dauvray had assured us that his men were placed all about the house in such fashion that no one could have got past them. How then had the bogus Professor managed it?

When we had returned to the hall Bertillon called the officer of gendarmes and asked him to go the rounds at once and question his men. All were emphatic that no one had come out. Only a dog, one of the gendarmes declared, a big, shaggy sheep dog, jet black in color, had forced its way through the undergrowth. He had been terribly startled he said, when an animal had suddenly sprung out from the bushes, but as it was only a dog he had not troubled about it. Rarely did my Chief give way to strong language, but for this once he fell into a violent rage and cursed the man with the fluency of a second mate on a sailing ship.

"Confound your sluggish wits!" he ended his tirade. "You'll never make a name for yourself as a police officer. Despite the dark you should have noticed that the creature's legs were much too thick for a dog. I'll wager anything that sheep dog was our man, wrapped in a shaggy skin. What a cunning devil! Did the head appear to shine at all? Was it that scared you so that you didn't stop it?"

Haltingly the man admitted that there had indeed been something very terrifying about the appearance of the animal. Its outline had seemed faintly luminous, and before he had mastered his startled nerves, the Thing had vanished behind a clump of laurel bushes. He thought it might have been a trick to make him leave his post, so he decided to say nothing about the matter.

"Quick," Bertillon cried to Dauvray, "send a man on a bicycle to warn the police patrolling the roads, or he may get by them also in the same disguise. I never dreamt of such a ruse—yet I ought to have foreseen it!"

"Is that why he left paw marks instead of footprints when he came into the house?" I asked.

"I suppose so," Bertillon replied shortly. "I thought he merely wore shoes having rubber pads in the shape of a dog's paw strapped to the soles! I had not foreseen that the fellow would carry his disguise to the extent of wrapping himself in an artificial dog's skin, although the shining beast we saw should have prepared me for something of the sort. We are dealing with an unusually cunning rogue! Well, at least we have his lieutenant, Julien the Poisoner, and I swear I'll make him talk. Also we have le Pere Amede, the notorious forger. He'll not be stubborn."

At the words I swung around: "What, Amede Bicot, the fellow who escaped four times from Cayenne?"

"That's the man, and I am beginning to understand at last how his extraordinary escapes were possible. We are at grips with one of the most formidable criminal organizations that has ever existed, an organization which might well take as title 'Crimes—Unlimited!' I have long suspected its existence. So far as I can make out, it is a species of criminal's trade union, to which countless rogues pay a regular subscription in return for assistance of every kind; technical and legal advice, money, sanctuary, plans for crimes, and even the briefing of counsel if they are arrested. Where have you taken those two?" turning to the Captain of Gendarmes.

"They are both in the cells at Pourceville."

"Then I'll question them at once," my Chief replied. "Go to the farm, Rousseau, and have them harness the mare; we'll drive over. I don't feel up to any more cycling."

Having ascertained that every entrance to the house was guarded, we snatched a hasty breakfast of coffee and dry bread, and our conveyance being ready, Rousseau took the reins, and an hour later drew up at the police station. Again we were destined to be checkmated. With a long face the Brigadier informed us that the man they had caught, whom we knew as Julien the Poisoner, was dead! He had managed somehow to turn his talents against himself at the last, it needed only a glance at his swollen face to realize that he had taken some preparation of cyanide; a strong odor of bitter almonds yet tainted the air of his cell.

Bertillon merely shrugged his shoulders at this set-back.

"I am too anxious to get the master criminal to stay and question le Pere Amede now," he said. "I must telephone and telegraph first; then I'll have him on the carpet. Your men are going off duty, I suppose. Well, remember to warn the incoming squad that no one must approach our prisoner."

It was midday before my Chief had finished sending urgent telegrams in all directions; twice he had spoken with Inspectors Louys and Colbert in Paris before he felt satisfied that all had been done to make the Dog-man's escape impossible. A Juge d'Instruction had meanwhile arrived, and when the case had been roughly outlined to him, the forger was sent for. A quarter of an hour elapsed; then the door opened; a gendarme pushed le Pere Amede into the office; removed his handcuffs and withdrew. I noticed the fellow looked dazed and ill; but none of us, I think, were prepared for the extraordinary denouement even then preparing. The Juge d'Instruction, full as usual of his own importance, insisted on going through all the usual rigmarole of identity first, despite our unconcealed impatience. Already, I think, a dim foreboding oppressed me. A man's replies were given in a strangely weak, halting voice; and suddenly I saw that a slight foam had gathered on his lips, but before I could move he sprang erect, one hand clutching at his throat, and began to scream; a dreadful, babbling scream of agony.

"They have done me, the dogs, they've done me! Quick—take down what—what—l'Hermite is—hiding——" He got no farther. A terrible convulsion twisted his limbs, and as I caught him in my arms I knew that again we had come too late, for in that moment the man had died! The doctor, who arrived very quickly, diagnosed poison, but could not say what it was. How the man had obtained it while in his cell was a puzzle, for he had been most carefully watched. In his pocket was a note, addressed, we saw with amazement, to "Alphonse Bertillon, petty thief-taker and fool."

"My men never talk," it ran. "I see to that!

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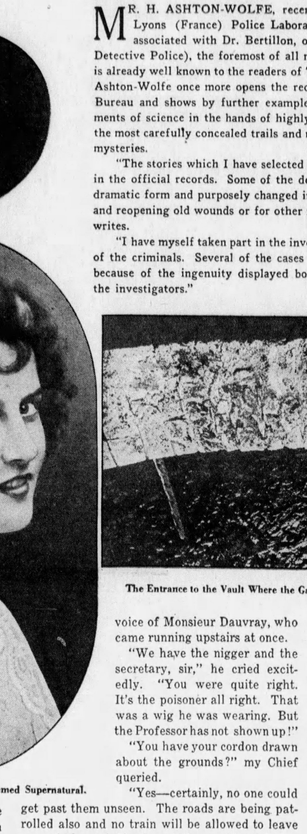
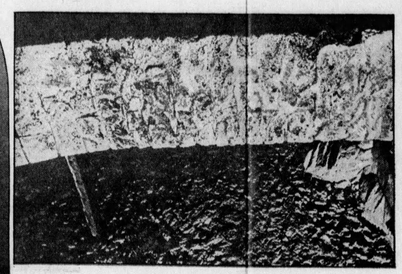


Mme. Bellamy, Whose Chateau Was the Scene of the Strange Phenomena Which Seemed Supernatural.

The Faked Dog's Paw Print and the Pads Fixed to the Sole of the Foot That Made Them to Mislead the Police.

A Police Photograph of l'Hermite.



The Entrance to the Vault Where the Gang Had Their Secret Hiding Place.

MR. H. ASHTON-WOLFE, recently Assistant Investigator, Lyons (France) Police Laboratory, and for many years associated with Dr. Bertillon, of the Paris Surete (French Detective Police), the foremost of all modern scientific detectives, is already well known to the readers of The American Weekly. Mr. Ashton-Wolfe once more opens the records of the Paris Detective Bureau and shows by further examples how the unerring instruments of science in the hands of highly trained men often uncover the most carefully concealed trails and make clear the most baffling mysteries.

"The stories which I have selected for this series can be found in the official records. Some of the details have been set forth in dramatic form and purposely changed in order to avoid giving pain and reopening old wounds or for other reasons," Mr. Ashton-Wolfe writes.

"I have myself taken part in the investigations or the final trials of the criminals. Several of the cases I have specifically selected because of the ingenuity displayed both by the law-breakers and the investigators."

"All my strength seemed to ooze away and a cold shiver gripped my nerves as, standing irresolutely in the doorway, I suddenly perceived a dreadful glowing death's head floating in the air above the stairs. Red flames instantly spurted from Bertillon's pistol as he fired shot upon shot at the ghastly apparition, visibly without result, however. At the same moment I felt him stoop and manipulate something, then, straightening up, he grabbed my arm and hissed:

"'Don't move on your life!'

"On the words came a blinding flash that left me groping helplessly, a thousand flaming suns whirling before my eyes. For several minutes my mind refused to act; I struggled vainly to understand what had happened."

The Bride's Mirror

By Margaret Turnbull

A Girl's Gallant Struggle Against the Consequences of a Moment of Folly

In a Silence That Seemed Breathless, Nan Heard Herself Tell of the Ride With These Men Whom She Did Not Know.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

NAN MARRIOTT-SMITH'S escapades with the gay society set culminate when a night club they visit is raided and her parents banish her to the country estate of her aunt and uncle. Bored with the dull life, Nan strikes up a clandestine acquaintance with Rudy Fortuny, who says he is a surveyor from a construction camp.

Nan goes to a dance with young Dr. Alan Elliott and in a moment of pique with him, slips away to keep a final date with Rudy. When she gets in the car with him and another man she discovers they are not what she thought them.

She escapes from the car when they begin fighting. Rudy leaps clear as the car, a stolen one, plunges into the deep pool at the bottom of an abandoned quarry, the other man still at the wheel.

Nan flees to a nearby house only to find herself in the notorious Crossroads Inn. She borrows a nickel from "Little Jimmy" Shortt, the bartender, and is about to telephone for a taxi when Rudy bursts in. He draws a gun, insisting he will take her home. Little Jimmy comes to her assistance and in trying to wrest the gun from Rudy the latter shoots himself. The roadhouse people escape, leaving the body for the police to find, and Nan makes her way home through the woods.

She falls deeply in love with Alan Elliott.

Little Jimmy Shortt is arrested, tried for murder and sentenced to death without saying a word about the presence of a strange girl at the inn the night of the shooting. He appeals and is granted a new trial on a technicality.

Conscience stricken, Nan tells her story to the district attorney who swears Little Jimmy's lawyer to secrecy as far as Nan's identity is concerned. They arrange that she is to testify as Nan Smith, and promise to guard her against publicity. The car is found in the quarry, proving her story.

Then Alan asks Nan to marry him.

CHAPTER XI.

The Witness Stand.

MORE than ever, Nan began to realize how Damocles must have felt with the sword suspended over his head.

She told Trooper Claggett how frightened she was when she met him that morning. Alan had gone and she was free to meet him.

The trooper had sworn that he would move heaven and earth, with the aid of the defendant's attorney, and the prosecuting attorney, to save her from what she had begun to fear—though she told herself she deserved exposure.

But Alan didn't deserve it, nor her father, nor her uncle or aunt. None of them deserved notoriety and shame. She must save them from that. When Alan came back from seeing her father and mother, and they came on to see her, she knew she must save them. They were so glad for her—yet hated to let her go. Yes, even her father, though his election came that Fall, quite evidently thought more of her than of that. How could she have risked wounding him — in just that way. She must save him.

So she shut her mouth firmly, and asked to visit her school friend in the country, near the county seat, during the three days Alan told her he must be away. She couldn't believe her luck—that he should be called away just those very days the trooper had told her the trial would come up.

Trooper Claggett met her on her way to her friend's house, and took her to make arrangements with the woman she was to stay with in the town. She was a simple, kind woman, who had a big house, once full of her own family, and now she was so much alone and so much poorer that she was glad to have "guests."

Nan managed to keep from paying her double the price she asked, though she longed to do it, because the trooper had told her she must wear her plainest clothes and behave as though every cent she was asked to spend was a great deal of money; but she meant to make it up to the woman some day. She would get her friend, who had a great deal to do with a society for housing girls, to recommend this woman's house. She must do something for her.

To Amy Clerken, the girl she was visiting, in a big country house just outside the county seat, she said she must go in to the town to have her eyes examined. There was a good man there, Alan had told her. Her uncle and aunt, she warned Amy, must not know or they would be alarmed. She might have to stay over with friends for one night, if the specialist wanted to see her in the morning.

So Amy, a little alarmed herself, promised not to tease her to come home that night, and not to send for her, because then everybody would know. Her great hope, she told Amy, was that she could get through the examination without having to wear glasses. Amy promised, reluctantly, for she hated to have the visit shortened, and had planned all sorts of things.

But Amy was always easy-going and easily pleased, and her place was marvelous, and away off in the country. They never went to the county seat unless they had to, for there was a town nearer, on the further side of the State road, where the daily marketing was done.

Nan was thankful to find this out, and proceeded to make herself so charming, that the whole family were her devoted slaves. Fortunately they were mainly feminine, and would be until the week-end, so she could more easily escape.

There had been some question of her meeting Little Jimmy before the trial and she had been willing, if it was necessary for him to identify her; but the defendant's attorney had definitely decided it was not to be done. It would, he felt, have far more effect on the judge and jury if she was a surprise to Little Jimmy.

It was a horrible moment when she found herself among the other witnesses waiting to be called. Trooper Claggett had to give testimony, so he was there in the hall. He told her where to go and told her to keep up her heart, it would be all right, and said that everything was moving along for Little Jimmy; but she must be careful to keep out of sight between the sessions; and not to do anything to make the reporters regard her testimony as special, and try to interview her. So she shrank back in her corner and watched the crowd. She saw Little Jimmy come in.

She knew him at once. He was a mean-looking rat of a man, or boy, for he was very young, just as Alan had said, and yet he had done this for her—he had kept his mouth closed about the strange girl in the barroom, and she was that girl. The least she could do for him was tell all she knew.

She watched him now, with sympathy, but wished that he did not have so plainly written on his face that he had been all his life engaged in the lowest occupation, and was, as his manner and speech showed, the lowest of the low. Yet where had the lowest of the low gotten the courage to stand firm on his innocence and say nothing about a girl caught that night at the inn?

He, who had, all his life, made his living by serving the worst and lowest appetites of men, and the most degraded of women, had managed to keep her name clean. He had shown more courage than she had.

Called, she went slowly up the aisle to the witness stand. It seemed to her she would die before she faced the judge; the twelve men of the jury — there were no women on it—and the people in the courtroom, which was not so crowded as it had been yesterday when a sensational murder trial had filled the halls and corridors, as well as the courtroom.

The witness seated next to her had told her of it and said what a relief it was today to be able to breathe, for "believe me, it woulda taken an actress, and a good one, to walk up the aisle and face the mob without getting seasick yesterday."

She had reached the witness stand before Little Jimmy saw her, and rose from his chair in his amazement. His attorney pulled him back forcibly, but not before the whole courtroom had heard him say: "Mr. Annis, you didn't ought to have brought that girl into this!"

She tried to smile at him, but her lips trembled so, she had to put her hand against them, and Little Jimmy did not smile, he scowled at the whole world, including this girl who ought never to have been where she was this day.

She sat there, trembling and pale and she heard the mumbled oath that she was required to repeat. She repeated it, and then the defendant's attorney asked her her name. Now, she thought, as she said: "Nan Smith," it will all come out. But it did not. There were apparently no reporters of any note in the room. This retrial, of an obscure bartender in a squalid inn, was of little importance.

Trooper Claggett, standing against the wall near the door, watched his pupil. She gave the address of the house in town to which he had sent her. There was no objection by the prosecuting attorney, and Nan breathed a sigh of relief. Then the questions came, and she found herself retelling her story—retelling it eagerly now—for they must believe it, and free that wretched, pale-faced little man, who was in jeopardy of his life—unless they believed her.

And how they were listening, the jury, the judge and everyone in the courtroom. There was very little noise, and in a silence that seemed breathless she heard herself tell of the ride with these men whom she did not know, and how she had grown frightened and had escaped from the car. She described the plunge of the car into the quarry pool. Now you could have heard a pin drop for, on being questioned by the attorney she admitted she had been present when they drew the car out of the quarry pit and she had recognized it as the same car.

She began to tell how she had run into the inn.

Oh, the Joy and Comfort of Knowing, as Her Lips Touched His—That She Needn't Explain—That He Knew the Worst.

CHAPTER XII.

Testimony.

"DID you think this man, Rudy, would follow you?" Mr. Annis asked.

"I was afraid he would and I wanted to get away before he came."

"Were you surprised when he came into the barroom?"

"Yes."

"Was he a stranger to the people in the barroom?"

Little Jimmy lifted his rat-like face and looked at her. What would she say? Would she tell the truth or lie?

"I think he had been there before—from his attitude?"

"Toward the prisoner?"

"Toward everybody in the room."

"The women as well as the men?"

"The women as well as the men."

"Did you realize the kind of place you were in?"

Her eyes had been on Little Jimmy. She looked at the judge now. "Yes, the moment I opened the door I realized what it was, though I had never been in such a place before."

Little Jimmy's eyes never left her face.

"Why didn't you leave at once?"

"There was nowhere else to go. The farmhouse was shut up and they might not have a telephone, and——"

"Yes? What was the other reason?"

"The barkeeper—the prisoner—was kind. I was sure he would help me."

There was a sudden light in the little rat's eyes.

"How could you think that? The man's position alone told against him."

"He was kind," the girl persisted. "And he had some sort of authority over the others, or seemed to have. I felt that he would help me get away from Rudy."

"How long had you known the man you called Rudy?"

"Not long. I really did not know him. I thought he was one of the surveyors."

"Did he tell you so?"

"Yes."

"In so many words, or did he allow you to infer he was?"

"He told me that he was from the surveyors' camp. He said that he was one of them, and that he had had a great deal of surveying to do in Mexico."

"You didn't suspect him to be—what he really was—a handyman—a laborer?"

"Not—at first."

"You speak like an educated girl, and an intelligent girl. How was it possible for this man to deceive you as to his station?"

The girl looked at her questioner pitiously. It seemed to her that that was the one thing she would never forgive herself. To have been imposed on by so common a creature as this Rudy.

"I suppose if he had spoken English, I should have known where to place him, at once. I should have known that he was uneducated, ungrammatical in his speech; but I allowed his broken English to cover—more than I should." She hesitated. "Then I had only met him in the evening—and alone, and—he was on his best behavior. I had decided to have no more to do with him, to say good-by that—that night. It wasn't until I was in the car—and saw him with his companion, that I knew exactly what he was."

"And then?"

"And then I ran away."

The attorney looked at her somberly. "Yes, like many women, after you had led the man on—you ran away."

The girl looked at him directly. "I know I was wrong; but I have been punished for everything I did."

"How do you mean you've been punished?"

The girl looked at the lawyer directly. "I saw two men killed that night."

There was silence in the courtroom.

"You mean you saw the fight that resulted in the car going over the edge of the road—into the quarry pool?"

Her face grew paler. "Yes."

"How could you, if you were running away?"

"The road leading toward the inn was up a hill. Not a very high hill, but steep enough to make one slacken speed. I stopped at the top of the hill to get my breath, and looked back. I heard Rudy Fortuny cry out. I saw him try to grasp the wheel, but the man in the car misunderstood. He seized the wheel and gave it just the one twist too much. Then I saw his face—frozen with horror—as the car slipped over the edge. I heard the scream and the crash." She covered her face with her hands.

"Then, Miss Smith, having seen this, you continued on your way up the road?"

"Yes."

"Why didn't you stop at the farm—go first to the farmhouse?"

"I did not know what sort of place the inn was. There were lights there, and the farmhouse was dark."

"When you came to the inn, what did you do?"

"I asked the barkeeper for a nickel to call up the nearest garage."

"Did he give it to you?"

"He did."

"Were there other people there beside the barkeeper?"

"Yes, there were several women. I saw three, at least; and as many men."

"Did any of them speak to you?"

"No. They stared and laughed when I asked for the nickel, but the barkeeper—the prisoner—didn't allow them to become annoying."

"Were you not surprised to see women there?"

"Yes, I was surprised at the character of the place, but I had very little time to think. I wanted a car—to get away. I didn't care about anything else."

"Did you telephone?"

"No, for first I asked the prisoner if they had a car there. I could go then, at once, without waiting. I told him I would pay for it."

"Well, what happened then?"

"Then Rudy Fortuny came into the room."

"Did he come in as a stranger?"

"No, they greeted him—as though they knew him."

"Who greeted him?"

"The prisoner; some of the—girls; and some of the men in the room. I do not know their names."

"What did he do?"

"He asked for a drink, and then he saw me. He turned on me. He said that I could not go, and the prisoner told him to let me alone."

"What did Rudy do then?"

"He drew a gun and said he would not let me go. I tried to get between him and the prisoner. I didn't want fighting. I felt it was my fault."

"Tell us in your own words what happened then."

"Rudy threatened to shoot the prisoner, 'Little Jimmy' I believe he called him. I knocked the gun aside. It went off, and the first shot went into the woodwork. One of the girls screamed, and one of the men laughed and Rudy Fortuny was furious and tried to shoot again. Again I stepped between them and tried to strike the gun out of his hand, but the prisoner had closed with him and while the prisoner was trying to twist the gun out of Rudy's fingers it went off and—shot Rudy in the head." She covered her face with her hands.

"You are sure that Rudy pulled the trigger himself?"

"Absolutely sure. He shot himself. I saw it."

"And you were between the two men?"

"For a moment. Long enough to strike at the gun—then they pushed me aside."

"And the gun was in Fortuny's hand when it went off?"

"Yes, he dropped it to the floor as he—dropped to his knees and fell backward—his hat still on his head—and—died."

The defendant's attorney asked her a few more questions and then turned the girl over to the prosecuting attorney. Nan held herself tensely. Fear shook her. This man would not be so kind. He had no reason to be. She was destroying all his carefully built-up case.

But he went lightly over the opening questions. He did not dispute her name or residence. He did not ask her embarrassing questions. She knew she had Trooper Claggett to thank for that.

The prosecuting attorney looked at her with a quiet, steady glance, a face that was stern without being cruel. She was beginning to feel faint and sick. The air of the courtroom was warm—and there wasn't enough of it; more than that, the thing she was describing had been brought home to her as never before, by the face of the judge. Calm and remote he seemed, in his high seat, and yet he was human, she felt. He was looking at her now in an odd, yet impersonal way.

She had dressed plainly this morning, unaware that the plainness of her dress had brought out, as never before, the enduring quality of her beauty. Her features, the lines of her beautiful body, were enhanced by the simplicity of her dress. She was guiltless of make-up. She didn't need it, of course, but many girls would have been unable to resist the temptation of treating the witness stand as a stage and made up their faces to meet its terrific prominence. But her pallor became her.

The eyes of the jury were fixed on her. They found her good to look at, a tremendous relief from the drab rank and file of the witnesses who had appeared before them through a succession of days.

But it was the prisoner who made Nan feel remorseful. That queer, tight-lipped little rat! Yes, it was a rat's face, and a trapped rat. A rat! How dared she call him that! He had sat there day after day with his life in danger, and neither by look nor speech had he blamed or betrayed her.

The district attorney was asking her a question, a question that she must listen to with every bit of brain and judgment that she had.

"Miss Smith, since you knew that the prisoner, known as Little Jimmy Shortt, was on trial for his life and you had knowledge, as you say, that the dead man, Rudy Fortuny, had accidentally shot himself, why did you not come forward before? Why did you wait?"

She waited a moment now, and called up all her resources. She looked at the prosecuting attorney with the most lovely violet eyes he had ever seen. But he had known killers with lovely violet eyes. She was a beautiful thing, this girl, but he had known girls who stole and forged and led lives that were horrible to contemplate, though their faces were attractive. It would need more than beautiful eyes to make him believe this girl.

And she gave him more. She told the truth. "I was afraid. I was ashamed—that I had ever allowed the man—Rudy Fortuny—to speak to me. He proved himself that night a common coward. He was afraid that I would tell. He had no remorse. He was thinking of the expensive car that was at the bottom of the quarry pool—not the man. He was willing to destroy me rather than have me tell.

"When he killed himself I thought—I expected the doctors could tell from the wound—that he had shot himself, I mean. I didn't know that the prisoner—Little Jimmy—was in danger of his life, at first.

"I dared not—for my own reputation—tell anyone I knew. I thought surely the verdict would be accidental death. I thought there were enough witnesses—there—to prove that. I didn't realize that I—was needed. But when I knew—I did the best I could. I told. But I am ashamed—I apologize to the prisoner that I did not come forward at once to tell what I knew—that he wasn't guilty."

In the surprised silence that followed this, Little Jimmy sprang to his feet. "No!" he shouted. "She didn't ought to blame herself. She ain't like the rest. She didn't ought to be here. She's a good girl. She shouldn't be mixed up in an affair like this. She didn't ought to be mixed up with me. It's me myself, that apologize to you, lady, for bringing you into this."

CHAPTER XIII.

"Not Guilty!"

BOTH the attorney for the defense and the prosecution had done their utmost to stop him, but Little Jimmy had gotten out his speech and sunk back in his place, seemingly content with the fact that at last the girl knew how he felt about it.

But the speech had had its effect on the court and the jury, and as for the girl herself, she stood motionless after her first: "Oh, no! Oh, no!"

To her own surprise slow tears gathered in her eyes and fell, like the first large drops of a Summer shower. She wiped them away swiftly and then, as the district attorney dismissed her, went to her place among the other witnesses.

Through the long afternoon she sat there in an uplifted mood, such as she had never known before, followed by a spiritual clearness. Empty, exhausted, but clean of concealment to another's hurt, she watched Little Jimmy retried.

She had thought that her single statement would instantly act to free him—in her ignorance of the due processes of the law. But witness after witness was called to reiterate the testimony given

(Continued on Page 16)

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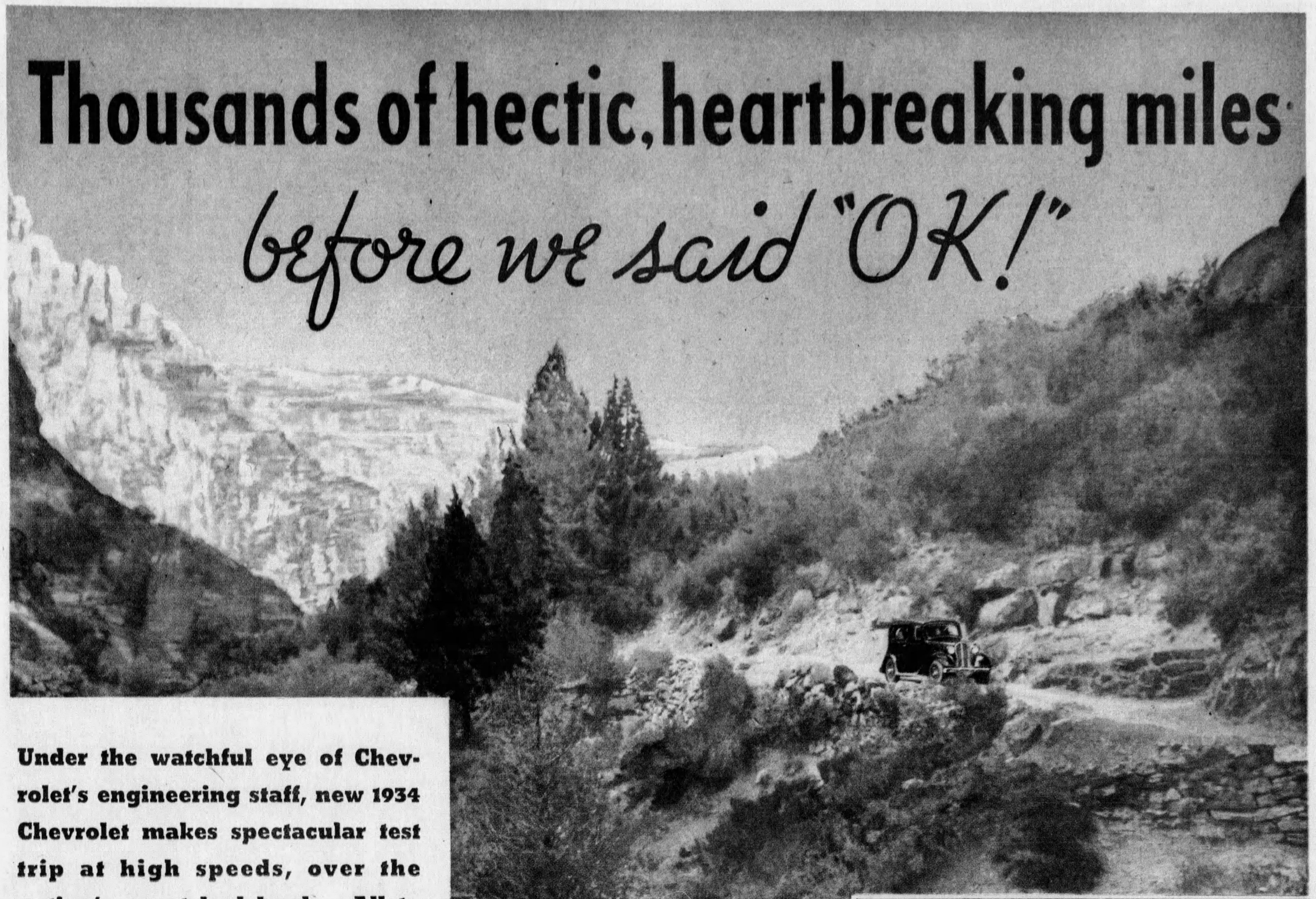
Thousands of hectic, heartbreaking miles

before we said "OK!"



Under the watchful eye of Chevrolet's engineering staff, new 1934 Chevrolet makes spectacular test trip at high speeds, over the nation's worst bad lands. All to prove, in advance, how well it stands up under the most extreme conditions of road, grade, temperature and weather.

Six months of terrific testing at the General Motors Proving Ground . . . tearing 'round and 'round the oval speedway . . . pounding day after day over the cobblestone "Belgian Block Road" . . . climbing and re-climbing those steep, tortuous Proving Ground grades. Then, as if all *that* weren't enough, along came the order from Chief Engineer Crawford:

"Let's give it one *more* final work-out. A cross-country trip—down to Arizona and back!" And away they went, chief engineer and staff, on the most strenuo[illegible]eal of all.

In Michigan, they [illegible]now and ice. In Illinois, windstorms, sandstorms. They plou[illegible]rough hub-deep Missouri mud. Climbed mountain peaks in C[illegible]ado. Raced over blazing-hot Arizona deserts. Thousands of miles of high-speed testing—on roads purposely chosen for their roughness—rockiness—sheer *cruelty!*

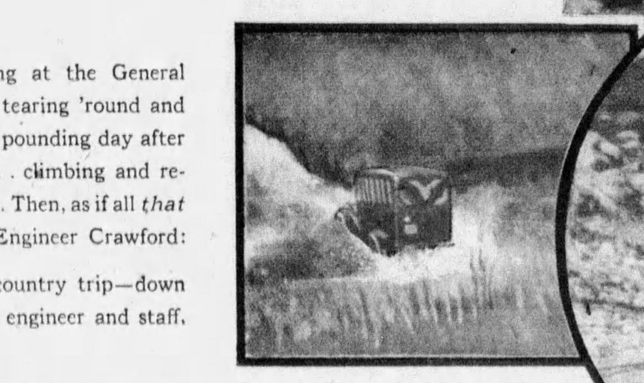
Only a car with *Knee-Action wheels* could have made this trip so easily and nonchalantly as did Chevrolet! Only a car with a super-rigid Y-K frame and husky, solid Fisher bodies could have taken such punishment without showing it! Only a car with an 80-horsepower engine could have climbed some of those New Mexico and Colorado hills, in high, the way Chevrolet climbed them!

Like Old Man River, it just kept rolling along! *And when it returned to Detroit, every mechanical part was found in just as good condition as when the trip started!*

Isn't this the kind of car you want to own and drive and *live with?* "America's best-built low-priced automobile" . . . the big, safe, dependable "Knee-Action" Chevrolet!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.
Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms

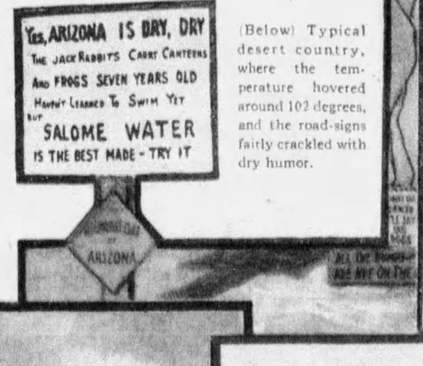
Jagged rocks, dense tangled thickets, deep mountain gorges, narrow precipitous trails. Wonderful country for a mountain goat, but not so good for a motor car, unless it has Knee-Action wheels and an engine as powerful as Chevrolet's.



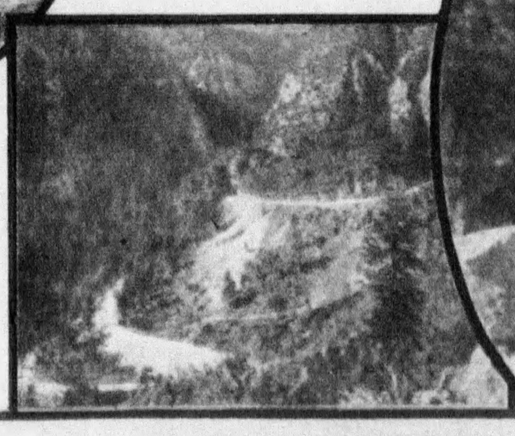
Wet or dry, it makes no difference to Chevrolet. Above, the truck which accompanied the expedition takes a little dip in one of the streams that had to be forded.

(Above) More stones, boulders and ruts that tested Chevrolet's Knee-Action wheels and new Y-K frame.

(Right) J. M. Crawford, Chevrolet's Chief Engineer.

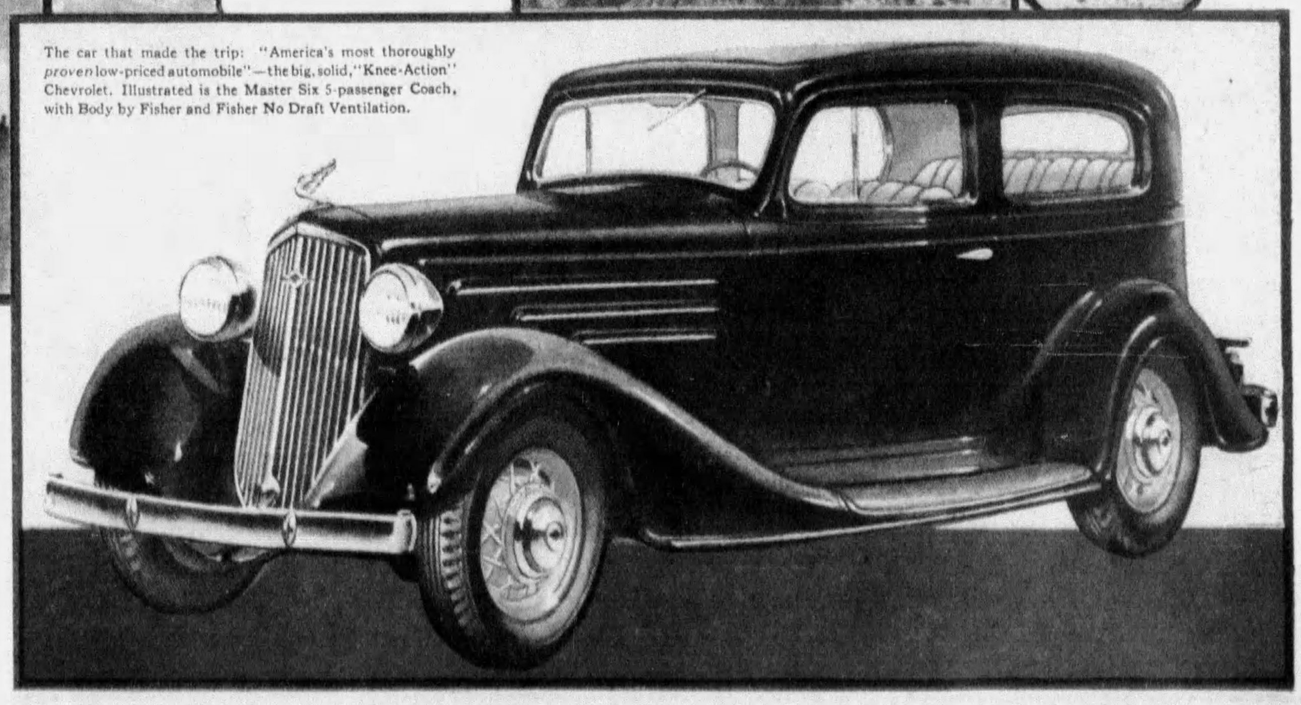


(Below) Typical desert country, where the temperature hovered around 102 degrees, and the road-signs fairly crackled with dry humor.



(Above) Not the "Rocky Road to Dublin," but a Boulder-Road to Oak Creek Canyon, Arizona. Notice all the rocks, stones and boulders. This is one of the numerous places where Chevrolet's Knee-Action wheels got a thorough work-out.

(Right) Entrance to Oak Creek Canyon, 6,500 feet above sea level. 7 to 8 per cent grade. Here, Chevrolet's 80-horsepower engine was tested for climbing ability.



The car that made the trip: "America's most thoroughly *proven* low-priced automobile"—the big, solid, "Knee-Action" Chevrolet. Illustrated is the Master Six 5-passenger Coach, with Body by Fisher and Fisher No Draft Ventilation.

CHEVROLET
FOR 1934
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

GRAY HAIR

You can easily look years younger. With an ordinary small brush and BROWNATONE, you can tint those streaks or patches of gray or faded hair to lustrous shades of blonde, brown, or black. Also splendid for toning down over-bleached hair.

For over twenty-two years this tried, proven and popular preparation has aided American women the country over in retaining their youthful charm and appearance. Millions of bottles sold is your assurance of satisfaction and safety. Don't experiment. BROWNATONE is guaranteed harmless for tinting gray hair—the active coloring agent is purely vegetable. Easily and quickly applied—at home. Cannot affect waving of hair. BROWNATONE is economical and lasting—it will not wash out. No waiting. No disappointments. Just brush or comb it in. Easy to prove by applying a little of this famous tint to a lock of hair. Shades "Blonde to Medium Brown" and "Dark Brown to Black"—cover every need. BROWNATONE is only 50c—at all drug and toilet counters—always on a money-back guarantee, or—

SEND FOR TEST BOTTLE

The Kenton Pharmacal Co.
372 Brownatone Bldg., Covington, Kentucky

Please send me Test Bottle of BROWNATONE and illustrated book on care of the hair. Enclosed is a 3c stamp to cover partly cost of packaging.

Color of my hair is .....
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
Print Your Name and Address

ACQUAINTANCE OFFER

CHRISTY RAZOR
with 3 blades
25c

Our way of letting the Christy sell itself to you as your favorite razor. Gives as fine and lasting service as any $1 or $5 Christy...TRY this razor, with Massage Bar which smooths the shave. Note its lightness, balance, ease of shaving around nose and mouth, the keenness of the hand-finished blades. Shaving comfort is important—TRY the Christy NOW in this special offer.

The Christy Co., Fremont, Ohio. For enclosed 25c mail me Christy Razor with 3 blades, postpaid. A1

Name .....
Address .....

AT YOUR DEALER'S ... OR MAIL COUPON

The Bride's Mirror

By Margaret Turnbull

(Continued from Page 14)

before, and at last, to her relief, a doctor appeared who corroborated her testimony.

The doctor, who had first given testimony, was recalled and asked a few sharp questions, which he parried with skill, as to why he had said the shot was fired from such a distance and in such a way as to preclude Fortuny having shot the pistol himself. He finally extricated himself by continually referring to a phrase in his former statement to the effect that there was a remote possibility that the weapon might have been in the defendant's own hand.

Then other physicians testified, in the light of Nan's revelation. Indeed, her testimony and the recovery of the car from the quarry pit gave the whole case a different aspect.

When they were finally dismissed, she got up wearily. She had noted the backward look of the prisoner as he went out with his guard and had wished that she might do something for him. She waited until the courtroom was almost cleared, noting as she did, that she was near some of the girls who had been in the inn. She bowed to one of them, who responded with a: "Say, I didn't think you'd want to know me again, but I think what you said about Little Jimmy was blamed nice."

She thanked her and moved toward the door, aware that the girl was following her and wondering how she could get away without being rude.

Trooper Claggett saved her. He met her in the hall and briefly informed her that if she left her telephone number with him she would not need to come to the courthouse. He'd call her up and give her the news.

Walking down the corridor with him, she spoke about Little Jimmy: how she would like to do something for him.

He stared off into space and said that sort was best left alone. Trooper Claggett knew his sort—well. He finally conceded, reluctantly, that she could send him some cigarettes, if that would make her feel better.

She thought it would, and the trooper took her to a shop where she could get them, and waited by her hired car until she returned. She added some magazines and some flowers. Reading might be utterly foreign to Little Jimmy, but at least he could look at the pictures and see the flowers. She saw the stare of the shopkeepers when they promised to send them to the prison, but she did not care.

Little Jimmy Sprang to His Feet. "No!" He Shouted. "She didn't ought to blame herself. She ain't like the rest."

As she went down the street toward her car and the trooper, she had a quick shock. She thought she saw Alan standing with the trooper and the prosecuting attorney. She knew then that she did not care—about some things—yet she closed her eyes for a moment, trying hard not to believe it. When she opened them she discovered that she was wrong. The trooper and the district attorney were there together, but no one else.

The man she had thought was Alan had entered the car of the doctor who had given the testimony that had corroborated her story. She had been mistaken. Nevertheless, she was shaken.

When she reached her car the district attorney greeted her with a certain kindly abstraction and said: "I don't think you need worry now, Miss Smith. I think the State will lose, and Little Jimmy go free. It looks that way to me. I trust you are relieved."

She told him yes, and said, with a quick glance at him: "I'm sorry for all the trouble—I caused you."

He gave her a quick look that took in the beauty of the eyes and the white face turned toward him. "You go along home and go to bed. You've done your best, and it was a hard thing for a girl like you to do. I think—none of us understand how hard—for we get used to the processes of the law and the people who are brought before the courts. They don't frighten or disgust us as much as they do other people, for we know that the people called criminals are human, and that the law was made by men for men."

He took the hand she gave him, and said: "Don't worry any more, and especially about the papers. I think we've fixed them."

He moved away from her thanks and Trooper Claggett touched his cap and told her that he would see that she knew all there was to know tomorrow. She could stay quietly at her boarding house and he would call her there.

She drove away in the car, thinking how good they had all been to her—that men were kind—and people were good. Only those in trouble realized how kind and good.

The next day was a queer memory to her. She could see the formal sitting room and kind Miss Murray, with her Scotch burr, her quick, keen eyes, in a face that looked severe and ill-represented the kindest soul in the world. "Without sentiment," Miss Murray tried to impress upon her many times that day, utterly without sentiment when it came to looking at life. Women with work to do, she said, had no time for "silly sentiments."

"Sentimentality, I think you mean," the girl had corrected her. "No one need be ashamed of real sentiment, and I always thought the Scots full of sentiment."

Miss Murray gave her a quick blink from her keen gray eyes. "That's the trouble, they have to keep it down. It's the fact. They're so awful sentimental, that it has made them cautious, you understand."

She understood a great many things that day, sitting there in that alien place with no one to talk to except the busy Miss Murray, who gave what little time she had grandly, and without giving the girl the effect that what she was getting was very valuable.

The house was silent after nine o'clock for all her guests were business men or women and out of the house from before nine until five, except on holidays and Sundays Miss Murray had sighed when she had told her this:

"And they are jist awful days! Jist awful for a woman who likes a kind of Sabbath calm over things! There's none of it then. All day long trying to get people oot a' their beds and their rooms tidy, and picking up Sunday newspapers."

Late that afternoon the trooper had called her and told her that Little Jimmy was free and there was nothing in the afternoon papers except a mere mention of the fact, and that he, the trooper, would be at the junction of the main street and the highway she must take to get back to her friend's house, in half an hour.

In less time than that she was on her way; had thanked Miss Murray, paid her, and telephoned her friend that she was taking a taxi and would be there in time for dinner.

She stopped to send Miss Murray flowers. She knew that the stern Scot loved them. She sent them in pots, so that when they had ceased blooming Miss Murray might put them in her little back garden. She waited at the crossroads for the trooper and when he came she got out of the car and walked up and down with him, discussing whether she could do anything for Little Jimmy.

The trooper discouraged any thought of that. He said there was a gentleman interested in Jimmy's case who would help him, if he deserved help, which the trooper doubted. He said, anyway, Jimmy might be rearrested and have to serve a short term for—selling liquor and the rest. He seemed reluctant to talk about Little Jimmy, so she thanked him and said good-by.

It would be all she could do to face Alan, but she was resolute. Now that it was over and nobody hurt—Little Jimmy free—she would forget it all. She would resolutely lock the door on the past and go forward into her new future—with Alan.

But all the way back to Amy's house she had the fear of being shadowed. Yet there was no other car on the road; no one walking.

She was welcomed with enthusiasm by Amy, her mother and the other girls, and told that they were getting up an impromptu dance since two cousins had come out unexpectedly, there were some boys at a neighboring place, and they all smiled at her—Dr. Alan Elliott was there!

Nan stared at them bewildered. "How could he be here? He was to be away for three days."

The other girls laughed, but the two younger ones had chanted: "Couldn't stay away," and then she had flown to her room and thrown herself on the bed.

Alan here. What had they told him? If he questioned her what would she say? All the time she was hurriedly taking a hot bath and getting into her clothes—that was her thought—what would she say? She was so tired she could hardly think clearly. Oh, if he questions me, what shall I say?

She managed cleverly enough to get Amy to herself a moment and find out all that had been said to Alan. She hated herself for this very cleverness. She was growing to be an adept at deceit, just when she wanted to be honest through and through, as straight-forward as Alan. Yet Alan, as a doctor, must sometimes keep things very much to himself; must hold back some of the truth, because it was more than people could bear.

This made her think of what her life was to be like—with Alan. There would be wonderful opportunities to be useful, to be kind—in that life, and Alan would let her take full advantage of those opportunities—if she were worthy. She would try to be. After all, it would be China. Surely there, this thing could not follow her. Surely, she was free of it now.

The mingled joy and fear at seeing Alan, feeling his arms about her in the dim garden, his kisses on her lips. He asked no questions. It was balm to her tired mind and body. He seemed simply glad to find her there, and all his talk was of the future—their wonderful future.

He had come to ask her to hurry the wedding—if she would—so that they might go up to Canada and see some of his people, and sail from there for China.

She could deny him nothing. She promised to persuade her mother and father that it was best. It was because of the work, Alan told her. There had been so much poverty and sickness lately, and so many men maimed and wounded in the fighting, that the hospital needed him now, and he needed her.

It was wonderful to be so wanted—needed. The Nan Smith of the courtroom faded from her consciousness. Once more she was Nan Marriott-Smith, the girl whom Alan loved, the girl who counted in the life of her father and mother, her set—these people. She sank into a delicious dream in which she said "Yes" to everything Alan proposed, and danced beautifully, gaily with other men, who didn't count, and who finally understood that, and left her alone with Alan.

Then they gave up dancing and stole into the garden and sat on a bench in the moonlight, Alan's arm around her, her head on his shoulder.

She could have sobbed at the rest and peace, only Alan might ask her why and she was tired of lying, and there were still the morning papers to see—to dread. Something might have leaked out. Not yet was she safe.

CHAPTER XIV.

Conclusion.

SAFE! She came out of her dream. The garden faded out. She was once more Nan Marriott-Smith, dressed for her wedding, staring into a mirror which was just a mirror now, no longer a silver lake that reflected the past.

She knew now that you could never lock the door on the past. There was always someone with an extra key that you knew nothing about, and they would open it wide when you least expected it.

It seemed to her that she had been standing there for months. What could she do now? What must she do with that dreadful ringing in her ears while everyone talked and laughed as though nothing had happened.

Had she asked them to send for Alan? She could not remember. She walked to the door and opened it a little, and then went swiftly back to the mirror, for he must not see her—yet. Yes, there he sat. He was next to the Head of Alan's Board. He was talking to him. She could not let this happen to Alan, today! She would have given Little Jimmy anything—anything—to prevent his coming today!

She might have known he would bide his time and search her out; and she had thought him chivalrous. What a fool he must have thought her. What did he want? She knew, even as she formulated the question: Money! Blackmail! That ugly, horrifying word! All her life to be dogged by that ugly shadow. All her life to walk in terror lest Alan should be told—Alan's career ruined.

But, if she told she might—she would—lose Alan. She still stood, her hand on the edge of the mirror. Had she moaned, and was it the nearest bridesmaid who exclaimed: "Good gracious, Nan! Mrs. Marriott-Smith, look at her! Look at her! I'll get the aromatic spirits of ammonia."

She turned quickly, as her mother came toward her. "I'll be all right, mother, and I won't sit down. I might crush the veil and gown. I must—I must speak to Alan. Send for him, and get them all out of the room until I see him—for just a moment."

Her mother could not keep

(Continued on Page 17)

"Baby's Cough soon stopped—thanks to the doctor's advice!"

● "My poor little baby coughed night after night," writes Mrs. Cook. "It was awful. Then doctor said to give her Pertussin, *and it was wonderful how soon the hard cough stopped.*"

THE tissues of your throat and bronchial tubes are kept moist and healthy by millions of glands—like tiny water faucets. But when you "catch a cold" these glands clog up.

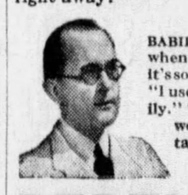
Thick mucus collects. Your throat feels tickly—dry. You hawk and you cough, but nothing is raised.

To stop a cough, you must get these little moisture glands working again. *And Pertussin does just this!*

Just a spoonful or two of Pertussin, doctors have found, *stimulates* the glands—starts up the flow of their *natural moisture* at once. Germ-laden phlegm loosens—your throat feels soothed and relieved. Nature with the help of Pertussin has started to cure your cough!

Pertussin is the extract of a medicinal herb used by doctors for years even for the worst of all coughs. It won't upset the digestion. It contains no narcotics, no harmful drugs.

Won't you get a bottle of Pertussin right away?

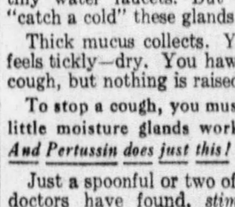


BABIES NEED PERTUSSIN when they cough. And it's so safe! Doctors write: "I use it for my own family." "It always does the work." You'll like its taste, too!

PERTUSSIN

has been prescribed by doctors for 30 years... *It works safely!*

INGROWN NAIL



PAIN STOPS! NAIL GROWS OUT AGAIN

Don't suffer another day from ingrown nail. Get a 50¢ bottle of Dr. Scholl's Onixol. A few drops in the crevice instantly relieves pain; quickly heals irritation and inflammation; prevents infection. Then the nail starts growing normally and straight again. At drug and shoe stores.

Dr Scholl's ONIXOL

Quick Healing FOR Skin Irritations

If you suffer with pimples, eczema, rashes, chafings, eruptions or other distressing skin trouble, begin today to use **Cuticura Soap** and **Ointment**. Bathe the affected parts with the Soap, anoint with the Ointment. Relief comes at once and healing soon follows.

Write for special folder on the care of the skin

Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 8G, Malden, Mass.

FOR BRILLIANT TEETH— KEEP YOUR GUMS FIRM WITH DAILY MASSAGE

Your own dentist will tell you why it is wise to massage your gums with Ipana as well as to clean your teeth with Ipana.

You wouldn't expect to grow brilliant, healthy flowers from poor soil. And, says dental science, you can't expect to have brilliant, sound teeth if your gums are sluggish and unhealthy.

To have sparkling teeth—as well as safe, sound teeth—you must look to the good health of your gums.

"Tender meats, cooked vegetables, delicious desserts—all the foods we moderns like so well—contribute almost no exercise to the gums," dental authorities have found. "The gums tend to weaken. Often they bleed a little."

"This condition—called 'pink tooth brush'—opens the way for gum troubles as serious as Vincent's disease, gingivitis, and even pyorrhea. It not only can affect the appearance of the teeth, but the health of the teeth."

The remedy, your own dentist will tell you, is massage of the gums.

"Clean your teeth with Ipana," he will suggest. "Each time, put a little more Ipana on your brush or fingertip, and massage it directly into your gums, to help keep them firm."

These young married people do not have "pink tooth brush." They long ago learned to keep their gums firm with Ipana Tooth Paste and massage. And their sparkling teeth are evidence of the care they have given their gums!

This habit aids in keeping the gums firm because the ziratol in Ipana, with the massage, speeds circulation through the tissues. Within a month after beginning with Ipana and massage, your gums should show a decided improvement. And as your gums become firmer, healthier—your teeth look brighter.

It is far better, dentists say, to see to it that your gums are kept firm, than to risk gum troubles! And most people are glad to spend a minute or two a day massaging their gums if their teeth are the more sparkling for it!

Bright Teeth, Firm Gums, with IPANA TOOTH PASTE and Massage

Beginning Next Sunday

Cartwright Is Dead, Sir

By Hugh Baker

Love, Murder and Mystery on the High Seas

Whose Fault?

When Little Girls Show Temper

A quarrelsome child is a sick child, mothers! A bad bowel condition means bad behavior. And it doesn't help matters to give bilious boys and girls some powerful cathartic that upsets them for days. When you see a coated tongue, dull or yellowed eyes, or other signs of sluggishness, there's always a way to cleanse and sweeten that little system without violence; next day you have a happy, contented child. This common-sense treatment is explained on the right:

Good health and good behavior go hand in hand. With inner health, come smiling faces and sunny dispositions. And it's really *so* simple a matter to keep children's bowels regular. The only "medicine" most youngsters ever need to promote thorough bowel action is pure California Syrup of Figs. The senna in this fine, fruity laxative never weakens them, or takes away their appetite. But get real *California* Syrup of Figs; you can get it anywhere; it isn't expensive.

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"This FREE BOOK may save my life"

WE urge you to write for your *free copy* of the famous SERGEANT'S DOG BOOK. It contains valuable information that every dog owner should have to care for his dog properly.

In clear language, SERGEANT'S DOG BOOK explains the symptoms of dog diseases and tells the most up-to-date methods of treatment. Interesting chapters on Feeding, Grooming and Training dogs and puppies. A unique "*Symptom Chart*" diagnoses dog ailments at a glance. 58 pages. Fully illustrated. A new edition is ready. A copy will gladly be sent you postpaid.

Expert Advice FREE Our veterinarian will advise you without cost about your dog's health. *Write fully*, giving all details. This service is given in the interest of dog welfare by the makers of SERGEANT'S DOG MEDICINES, known and trusted by dog owners everywhere. *Ask your dealer.*

POLK MILLER PRODUCTS CORP.
2078 W. Broad St.
Richmond, Virginia

Sergeant's
DOG MEDICINES

Pain disappears with "Ben-Gay"—it penetrates deeper, faster, lasts longer

The pains of lumbago, sciatica, neuritis go down to defeat with a good thorough application of "Ben-Gay," the *original* baume analgesique. For "Ben-Gay's" hyposensitizing (pain relieving) action penetrates right through the skin, through the flesh, into the very joints—directly to the pain area. That is why it works faster, gives relief more surely than any of its many imitators.

Get a tube of Baume Bengué today. This *genuine* baume has a red "Ben-Gay" on the box cover. Look for it.

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH
BAUME "BEN-GAY"
IT P-E-N-E-T-R-A-T-E-S

INTENSELY interesting articles on popular science appear regularly in this and other issues of THE AMERICAN WEEKLY. You will find an unending stream of thrilling narratives in this great magazine!

New Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Double Page)

Nor will you ever put the handcuffs on my wrists."

This scrawl was signed "l'Hermite."

A thorough examination thereupon disclosed the incredible fact that a hypodermic needle had been driven, unnoticed apparently by the victim, through the cloth jacket into his shoulder. A frantic search began at once for the gendarme who had brought Amede to the Magistrate's office, for he was unquestionably a member of l'Hermite's gang. He had vanished, however, the instant his master's orders had been executed.

The fragments of a glass syringe and a needle were found near the door of the cell, crushed under a heavy heel, but enough of the fragments remained for an analysis of the substance that still adhered to them. Thus it was ascertained at the laboratory that the poison had been a form of curare, that frightful mixture of strychnine-like alkaloid and the venom of a swamp adder. No wonder the fellow had collapsed a few minutes after the injection. For the time being, Bertillon gave up all idea of continuing his holiday. He was savagely determined to set in motion the entire complex, but efficient machinery of the Surete; he had been challenged and his reputation was at stake.

"I fancy you will want to know what first led me to suspect Professor l'Hermite, known to the Underworld as 'Delaroche' and 'Le Patron.' A tiny oversight, mes amis—but for which I might have thrown up the case as definitely inexplicable and supernatural, leaving the rogues to enjoy a good laugh at my expense, and also the possession of the vaults of the Prieure d'Abbeville. You remember, do you not, when we went to call on the man, that he was lying on a lounge chair dressed in pajamas and wearing patent leather slippers? You didn't by any chance notice the soles, did you?" And, seeing us shake our heads, he continued:

"No—well I did; it was my first real clue. They were quite worn down at the outer edge, and the heels had been worn sideways too. Moreover, on the instep of the right foot was a tiny discoloration, undoubtedly a stain caused by the red adhesive clay of the Prieure. How came a paralytic to have shoes of which the soles and heels were worn, with clay in the instep? Ask yourselves also whether a wealthy invalid, with paralyzed legs, would not prefer to wear soft house slippers. Anyhow since he was supposed to be always carried or wheeled about by his servant—his footwear should have been clean and new underneath. The instant I saw those shoes I knew that we had found the creator of the ghost. You remember that I very carefully examined the trenches spanning the main path; I had been much intrigued by several queer round holes in the bottom with always a groove in the bank just opposite each hole. At first I could not account for these marks. But when I saw a shooting stick with red clay on the tip, leaning against the wall of the Professor's room, I understood that after my intentional warning he had crossed by driving this into the bottom of the trench, using it as a stepping stone to avoid getting clay on his shoes and leaving footprints. Once he had gained the other side of the trench he pulled the shooting stick after him by a bit of string and it was this had made the grooves in the clay bank.

"Thus already I began to link up the various traces. It was then I decided to examine the paw marks more closely. Do you by any chance recall their shape? A dog, when he runs, frequently steps with his hind paws on the marks made by his front paws. It's inevitable. But those in the house and grounds were always clearly defined; never by any chance had a hind paw effaced a front paw mark. Their position, too, was unusually regular; it came to me in a flash that they were the marks of two paws only.

"Puzzling, eh? What was I to make of that? Had the criminal trained a dog to carry that luminous skull? That was not possible, for a dog would leave no odor—it would leave hairs—and it could not be depended upon to do the right thing under stress. I therefore took a gelatine transfer of one of these dog tracks and examined it under the microscope. I was struck at once by the absence of ridges and sweat pores. The paw that made these tracks was artificial! The clever scoundrel had evidently worn shoes having a rubber pad shaped like a dog's paw under each sole. Thus, with a little practice, he would leave the trail of a dog wherever he walked instead of footprints. I had already measured the paws of Madame Bellamy's Alsatian and found that they were very much shorter, although an Alsatian has bigger paws even than a Groenendaal."

I could only stare—thunderstruck. We were unquestionably dealing with a genius in crime—to think of such a trick! No wonder we had found no single trace of a human foot!

"You remember I said I wished to look at the fellow's shoes," Bertillon continued. "All I found was a pair of shoes in the vault, that had been used to experiment with, they were unfinished. He obviously wore his slippers until he reached the grounds and then no doubt strapped the special shoes to them."

"Good Lord—that's unique—but why on earth did that fool Baron Follet make such a fuss? I made sure he was the guilty one."

"So did I at first; it was mere cussedness! The fellow is surly bear and evidently hates the police. However, the funny side to our visit served to allay l'Hermite's suspicions. He was convinced that I suspected the Baron and his Groenendaal. When I'd got so far I laid a trap for the Professor to make quite sure, by telling him we were going to Vareton. Having set a man to watch, I learned that the moment our backs were turned that precious secretary of his broke into my room—as I expected—and replaced the bullets in my pistol by lumps of wax; afterwards gumming pieces of paper inside our torches to prevent them from lighting. Paris had meanwhile informed me that Amede, who had again escaped, had been traced to Pourceville; I guessed we should find him either in l'Hermite's house, as we did, or hidden in the vaults. These vaults had evidently served already as refuge for a number of criminals, even during Pierre Bellamy's time.

"Yes—soon after you came I learned that Bellamy was once leader of a gang of crooks, and l'Hermite, then known as Pascal, had been his lieutenant. Bellamy's poor little wife knew nothing of this, however. I imagine he refused to have anything more to do with l'Hermite when he married her; which would explain why he was drowned soon after. I'm sure it was murder and not an accident. That indeed was l'Hermite's initial mistake. He had not expected that little Madame Bellamy would prove so stubborn and refuse to let or sell the place. He did not dare to murder her because he feared that whoever inherited the Prieure might prove even more intractable. Nothing remained, therefore, but to frighten her away. The result you know. The cleverest rogues make mistakes. Had they allowed Pierre Bellamy to live, they might have prevailed upon him to go away with his wife and live elsewhere.

"The day I saw the Professor's slippers, I had another proof of his and the secretary's guilt. I had treated the door handles at the Prieure with a mixture of nitrate of silver. He, the cunning fox, probably always wore gloves, but when the secretary showed me that skull, I saw there was a broad streak of silver on the outside edge of his right index finger. Nitrate of silver, as you know, turns black when exposed to the light, and no matter how much you wash your hands, remains visible for many days once the sun's rays have touched it. So I knew that he also belonged to the gang. Paris later identified him. Is there anything you do not understand yet?"

"Those mirrors?" I said.

"They are some kind of trick mirrors Hanoi Shan once used. Although they appear to be normal, ordinary mirrors when the light shines on them, they are practically as transparent as a window to anyone in the dark on the other side."

"How did such mirrors come to be set in the walls of the Prieure?"

"I cannot say! That type of mirror is incredibly ancient, and well-known to criminals. It is quite possible that the priests formerly used them to spy on the inmates of the Prieure. The Manor had belonged to a famous nobleman, and in those days there was a castle not far away, as also a monastery. Or maybe Bellamy had them fixed on the walls for some purpose of his own while a member of this extraordinary association.

"That trick of the bleeding panel is also a priest's trick by the way, I looked it up in an old record. They used a syringe filled with blood which was maintained fluid by the addition of a complex serum and sea salt. I knew the instant I looked at the shape of the gouts and splashes that it had not come from the inside of the panel but had been squirted against it from the outside. An effective trick indeed, and enough to frighten any man, let alone a woman."

"But the bells, monsieur? You said——"

"Ah, yes—the bells—that was the most ingenious. Wait, I'll show you." And Bertillon rose and fumbled at the door of a cupboard a moment with his back to us. Instantly I heard again that soft, silvery tinkling. He turned, holding out a small cage containing two white rats! Each of the rodents had several tiny silver bells attached to its neck by a leather collar!

"There was plenty of room in the secret passages and above the ceilings, besides the vault—for a dozen or so of the little beasts to run about and play. By putting in a squirrel's wheel, l'Hermite could make the ringing continuous at will. Simple and clever, hein? It doesn't really take much to give a house so evil a reputation that every one will shun it. The reflection of an old skull on a stick; some luminous paint; a syringe full of blood; a dog's skin; the whispering machine, and there you are! Thanks to the Chinese mirrors and the ventilators the rogues could see and hear all that went on and thus choose the best time for the ghost to appear.

"Well, we've got to break up this formidable criminal organization, and lay our hands at all costs on that devil l'Hermite—alias Delaroche—alias the Patron. Merely collect the exhibits and the dossiers therefore; do not classify them yet, for we do not know what additions they will receive."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

The Bride's Mirror

By Margaret Turnbull

(Continued from Page 16)

from smiling, but she shook her head:

"Can't it wait, dear? It's rather unusual—seeing that you'll meet him at the altar in a few minutes."

Oh, if she knew if she knew. "It's my wedding." Nan forced herself to say it, even to give a faint smile. "Mother, it's my one and only wedding—as far as we know—so can't I do as I like with it?"

"But, Nan," her mother began, and then, with relief, "here's Alan."

Somehow the room was cleared, and the tall figure with the shining eyes stood before her. "What's the matter, little bride? Have you sent for me to tell me that you won't go through with it? It's no use. I'm nervous, myself, but you're going to marry me today if I have to carry you, kicking and screaming, to the altar."

Nan did not smile. She knew what had to be done—what she must do. There was no Trooper Claggett to save her today. She must tell Alan, herself, and quickly.

She went to the door, and opened it a little wider. She came back to Alan, who watched her, without speaking. "Do you see that little man? There—sitting by Dr. Henderson?"

"I see him."

"Well, do you know who he is?"

"Yes, I invited him myself. Trooper Claggett brought him here, from prison this morning. He was held on the other charge you know."

The room was going around her in circles; she clutched his arm tightly. But the color came back to her lips and cheeks. "Alan! Have you—have you known all along—about—Rudy Fortuny—and me?"

"Yes, you see I was called into the case and Trooper Claggett had to tell me certain things, because he needed someone to help him—so naturally he came to me."

"Did you think—"

"I thought you—what the trooper and Little Jimmy thought you—the bravest and most beautiful girl we ever knew."

"Brave! Alan, I've been a coward, afraid to tell you. Then, suddenly, I couldn't marry you without your knowing—everything."

"I knew you couldn't." He said it triumphantly. "But since I know everything we don't need to talk about it now, do we? Could you manage, Nan, if I put my hands behind my back, to lean over and kiss me, without ruining—the effect?"

Oh, the joy and comfort of knowing, as her lips touched his—that she needn't explain—that he knew the worst. Then, swiftly, the thought:

"But your Board? Will it hurt your work? That's what I was most afraid—"

"No, it won't hurt my work. The Board know, too, and agree with me."

"Does father know?"

He shook his head. "Though I think he would feel the same way that Little Jimmy does about you. Look at him."

The door was wide open now. She turned boldly toward the mirror and faced it serenely. She could see, reflected, Little Jimmy's rapt face. He saw her; his eyes gave her full assurance. Little Jimmy would never tell anyone anything she did not want them to know. He, too, adored.

"Is he—Little Jimmy—free?"

"Yes," said Alan gravely, "if he behaves himself for six months. Then he is coming out to China to work for me, and—" he smiled into her eyes—"you will never get rid of your past."

"I don't want to," Nan murmured, "now that I share it—with you."

THE END.

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Love, Honor and Deceive

By Howard Rockey

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

WHEN Peg Gilman loses her job in a smart dress shop she cannot bring herself to use the feminine wiles her scheming roommates—Grace Holt, secretary to a dress manufacturer, and Hope Moore, a commercial model—practice in their business relationships.

Her money is running low when reluctantly she accompanies them on a party with young Charles Dorrington, son of Bruce Dorrington, the owner of Dorrington, Inc. At a roadhouse Charles catches a glimpse of his attractive stepmother, Lucy Dorrington, entering a private upstairs room with Alan Randolph, a Dorrington executive.

To keep Lucy from the embarrassment of knowing he is aware of her infidelity, Charlie and Peg leave the party. As a result Charlie places Peg in the Store's Salon Francais under Madame Naida.

Gossip links Charles and Peg as the occupants of the upstairs room. Bruce Dorrington hears a garbled version of his son's doings and bans further association with Peg. To conceal his interest in her Charles pretends serious devotion to Alicia Fenwick, debutante daughter of one of Lucy's society friends.

Peg takes an apartment by herself and under Naida's friendly guidance makes rapid strides in the Store.

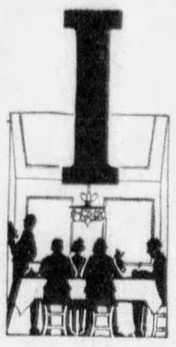
Randolph, fearing detection, decides to break off his affair with Lucy. He introduces her to Archie Sands, a handsome rotter, in the hope she will transfer her interest to him.

If his scheme goes through, Randolph hopes with Archie's help eventually to discredit Naida and Peg with Dorrington. By chance Bruce becomes suspicious that Lucy is being victimized by the pair.

Alicia Laughed Shrilly as With Her Free Hand She Slapped Charles' Face.

CHAPTER XXIII.

Dinner at the Fenwicks'.



IT was strange, but all through dinner at the Fenwicks', Charles was aware of a tension which struck him as peculiar.

It was not the result of the cocktails he had taken to brace himself for the evening's ordeal. Nor was it his self-conscious sense of being the central figure at this family gathering.

For he knew quite as well as Alicia did that the purpose of this conclave was to throw the two of them at each other's heads, and that Lucy and Phyllis Fenwick hoped it would serve to hasten the announcement of their engagement. A social event that appealed to Charles with about as much thrill as it stirred in the breast of the blase young sophisticate seated at his side!

Charles also thought, as he watched the two men, that the prospect did not seem to excite his father or Alicia's. In fact, Charles almost fancied a decided opposition, unvoiced, but none the less obvious in their helpless acquiescence.

Gordon Fenwick could make no protest, because of his dwindling bank account and Phyllis' excessive demands. Also because he did not care to have Mrs. Fenwick open up with any caustic comments on the subject of his activities away from the Fenwick menage.

As for his own father's quiet resignation, Charles was puzzled by it, after the sentiments his sire had recently expressed. However, when the time came, he and Alicia would decide the matter without the assistance of anyone but themselves.

In a way, Alicia was not a bad kid—pretty and thoroughly modern, and quite a bit more intelligent than the average debutante. But life, Charles thought, was truly perverse in the way it made a fellow feel toward ever so many women. He'd admire one point in this one, and another one in that—like the features and coloring of a blonde, the figure and ankles of a brunette, the passion of a Titian-head, and so on through the gamut of physical allurements—to say nothing of the variance of contrasting personalities which somehow never seemed to blend into one perfect girl. Even when one did approach the embodiment of his preferences, there was sure to be some circumstance which made it inadvisable to fall in love with her.

Alicia was really a darned good scout, but she cared about as much for him as she did for the wide, wide world. For which Charles didn't blame her a bit, and liked her the more for her frankness in letting him know how she felt. Not many girls would tell a chap that she'd marry him if he wished her to, with the plain understanding that they'd both do just as they pleased after the ceremony!

But to complete the craziness of his own situation, the only girl who even approached the ideal he had imagined was the one who wouldn't have married him, even if circumstances had made his proposing to her wise. Hang it all! Why wasn't Peg Gilman the girl that his step-mother, if not his dad, would have approved and welcomed into the Dorrington home? Then he might have had a chance in trying to persuade her!

Confound Lucy, anyway! Charles glanced across the table, in time to observe Mrs. Dorrington meeting Gordon Fenwick's gaze with a look of bored agreement in the depths of her languorous eyes. Blame it! Lucy invited trouble when she looked at a man like that. Well, the pair of them certainly had their nerve—right in front of Fenwick's wife and Bruce Dorrington. Although, Charles smiled, he didn't suppose Phyllis cared a hang.

His father, however, must be blind. Or maybe he wasn't, it suddenly quite forcibly dawned on Charles. There was something almost sinister in Dorrington's quiet dignity as he chatted with Phyllis amicably, and sipped the excellent Burgundy the butler had just served.

"Hadn't we better play up a bit?" Alicia mischievously broke in on Charles' silent musings. "Or aren't we old enough to feel the great historic urge?"

"To what?" Charles turned to her startled; then laughed as he caught her reference to Lucy and her father.

"A pretty example for parents to set a prospective bride and groom!" Alicia pretended horror as her lovely shoulders straightened. "How long do you suppose it would take before you and I would be up to the same sort of nonsense?"

"You're Fenwick's daughter," Charles observed. "But don't forget, I'm not Lucy's brat. I doubt if I'd have the talent to be successfully unfaithful."

"It isn't a gift. It's a curse, I think," Alicia excused her parent. And it seemed to Charles that a serious note lay beneath her banter. "But perhaps we should take warning—and commit all our indiscretions before we stand up and make promises we don't intend to keep. Which reminds me, I wish you and I could slip off and not have to sit through the opera."

"I suppose we could," considered Charles and recalled that La Tosca was billed. It was Peg Gilman's favorite, and the last time it had been sung, he had taken her, though she insisted on seats in the balcony. That because she would not risk the chance of their being seen by anyone who might tell his father. "What would you rather do?" he asked, suddenly remembering the courtesy due Alicia.

"Oh, I don't know!" She indifferently shrugged. "Only it's going to be stupid. And I don't want to have to watch Lucy and Dad kidding themselves all evening. Still, I suppose we might as well—for it's going to be too early to go anywhere worth while."

In one sense, Charles agreed with her. Getting away from their elders would be a relief. He was not quite sure whether his contempt was greater for the mooning pair, or for Phyllis and his father. But of one thing he was certain. Alicia's present attitude had settled one thing definitely in his mind for all time. Neither Lucy nor Phyllis Fenwick, or even Alicia's most amorous lure—if she chose to exert it—ever could make him want to ask her to be his wife. Her remarks in the last few minutes had decided that.

At least there was a sense of relief in Charles' firm conviction that his reaching this decision was not unfair to Alicia. From her standpoint, it was possible that his conclusion would work to the best advantage of them both. She might find a man she would really love and be loved by him in return. And Alicia must realize, as Charles did, that their marriage could be nothing but the outward sham that her own expressed conditions must make of it. So in simple fairness to them both, Charles meant to have a talk with her and end this senseless prologue to what they did not desire.

That, however, did not make easier his sitting through this dinner, which began to seem interminable as the Fenwick butler served each successive course. Nor had Charles overcome his restlessness when they were in the Fenwick box at the Metropolitan. Surrounded by jeweled fashion-plates and their somber-tailored escorts, Charles felt as though Alicia and he were attracting more attention than the singers on the stage. Yet he knew they were not the only exhibits in the marriage-mart being similarly exploited.

The whole Diamond Horse Shoe's occupants reminded him of the dummies in Dorrington's show windows. Only here the display was intended to sell a daughter or a son and heir, with a fortune or a family name by way of a smart label to guarantee satisfaction for at least one social season. Charles found that conceit amusing. Especially when he remembered that wealth had made most of these human models none too clever copies of the sturdy original pattern that was once New York's elite.

It was too ridiculous. Peg Gilman's forebears had been squires when his and Alicia's had been submerged in the mass. And the Dorrington lineage was even less illustrious than Alicia's. Not that Charles had any use for snobs and still less for those who exploited an honored family name. But wherein was his father justified in approving of his marriage to a girl like Alicia Fenwick, and flately refusing to consent to even an open friendship with a girl like Peg?

It was all nonsense, he thought, as he looked up into the balcony tiers, and recalled those other evenings when he had sat there with Peg. Then, instead of desiring to show themselves, they had come to listen and be content in the pleasure of being together—their joy only marred by the fear that they might be seen together. And at that they had nothing to conceal, except their refusal to accept Bruce Dorrington's senseless dictum as to Store relationships.

He had not thought to listen to the aria which held the great audience spellbound, but Charles was none the less moved by it as he watched his father. Bruce Dorrington sat motionless, eyes closed, in his chair. It was as though he heard but would not heed the message of those voices.

"Make the Store your wife—your mistress!" That had been Dorrington's edict.

Well, Charles would have accepted it—gladly, on one condition. If, in addition to their work, side by side in the Store each day, Peg might be the living embodiment of all those ambitious achievements for which he was bidden to strive! Then, Charles knew that the Dorrington name never need blush for him. But his father had ruled otherwise.

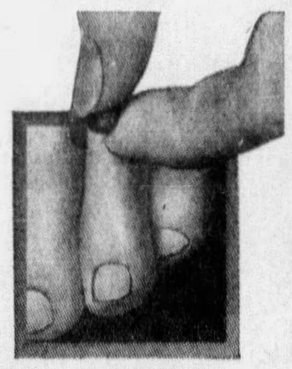
Perhaps the music's magnificence, swelling from stage and orchestra pit, conjured up such visions of possible happiness. As the curtain fell on the act, a burst of applause and bravos rudely broke the spell. The clatter brought back the knowledge that the girl in the seat beside him did not share his dreams. She was not even of them! And the turned-up lights revealed that the one he longed for was not there.

After all, what difference did it make? The absent one had offered him gratitude and forgiveness, a perfect understanding, and true camaraderie. Yet as frankly as Alicia, she had denied him love. More forbiddingly than Alicia—for Peg would have none of it.

What the deuce was love, anyway? Was it what Randolph and Fenwick, and heaven knew how many other men, imagined they felt for Lucy? Was it merely a matter of beauty, and body and willingness? If so, Charles surmised, there were countless girls—even the one who sat by him now—who would casually pretend to feel its fabled spell with him. But did love ever mean any more to men and girls who indulged in it than to those who had just sung of it so beautifully from the stage?

"Why the earnest meditation?" Alicia's teasing inquiry completed his disillusionment, and aroused

(Continued on Page 19)



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1
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DON'T WORRY, PEG... I'VE FOUND WHAT FIXES ALL THAT.... BAYER ASPIRIN!
2
JUST TAKE THESE TWO BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS NOW ... DRINK THIS GLASS OF WATER— ALL OF IT... WE'LL DO THIS AGAIN IN ABOUT 2 HOURS...
3
NEXT MORNING —
HOW ABOUT THE COLD, PEG, ACHES GONE?
YES, AND THE COLD, TOO. SAY, THAT BAYER ASPIRIN CERTAINLY WORKS FAST..
4
THAT EVENING
NEVER HAVE SEEN YOU MORE PEPPY.... AND YOU WERE JUST ABOUT DOWN AND OUT WITH A TERRIBLE COLD AND SCIATICA YESTERDAY.
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By A FATHER

who asked the doctor what to do for his children

MOST of these true stories you've been reading have been by mothers. Well, here's one by a father, proving that fathers, too, sometimes may be worth having around the house.

Mr. Roger Clifton Dickey, of Salem, New Hampshire, is a well-known author of magazine stories.

"I'm the proudest daddy in the world with my two splendid children," he writes. "Carol Ann is nine, and she's a mighty sweet girl, too. Herbert Clifton (Buddie) is four, with a hundred per cent grin.

"Three years ago, when Carol was in the second grade, she brought home a note from the school nurse which had us all worried. Her grades in school were not too good, and she was under weight. Naturally, we took her right to the doctor, who summed up all the trouble in two words, 'improper elimination.'

"Of course, we had been using Nujol off and on for many years, *but from that day on we have never been without it.*

"Carol is a very different girl now, and a few days ago she brought home another note from the school nurse. This one read, 'There has been a fine, consistent gain in Carol's weight.' When she passed from the third to the fourth grade, she got eleven A's out of twelve studies, and she got A for the entire year in health! I think that's a splendid record, don't you?

"So far as Bud is concerned, he started Nujol as soon as Carol did. He was only a year old at the time, and of course nature did the rest. He started off right, and he's been splendid ever since. You might call him a preventive rather than a curative case, for Bud is a walking advertisement for Nujol.

"Here are a couple of pictures of my children. I am glad to allow you to publish them."

Well, fathers, how about it? Won't you follow Mr. Dickey's example? Bring your children up on Nujol and keep them regular as clockwork. Nujol comes in two forms, plain, and Cream of Nujol which is flavored and often preferred by children.

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Love, Honor and Deceive

By Howard Rockey

(Continued from Page 18)

him to a consciousness of his neglect of her. "Can't we slip out for a cigarette?" She had already arisen.

"Why not?" Charles agreed as he picked up her cloak. Then he heard her whisper to him.

"Do you think we really need to come back?" she appealed to him hopefully. "I'm simply dying for a drink and the sound of jazz."

"Let's go!" Charles responded, to her delight. But Alicia had no conception of the urge which prompted his more than willing acquiescence. Charles wanted not one, but as many drinks as it might take to make him forget everything that had set him on edge during the last three hours.

So outside in the foyer, he welcomed their seemingly chance encounter with George Kain and Carl Carey. Both in toppers and formal tails, they were standing about as though waiting for their girl companions.

"Well, observe who's here!" Alicia laughed. "We didn't see you inside."

"And you won't!" laughed Carl. "We're party bound. I called your house just after you'd left, and learned you were due Carl. "We're party bound. I called your house just after you'd had enough of it."

"More than enough!" exploded Charles, without the others suspecting the cause of his vehemence. He, naturally, had no notion that Archie Sands had suggested to Carl that he get hold of Alicia and Charles and bring them to Sands' apartment if they could be persuaded. Nor, in justice to them, had George and Carl even the faintest conception of the reason that had prompted Sands to make that strange request. A party was a party, and if Sands found himself a couple short, Charles and Alicia were just the pair to make up the deficit.

"Your host'll be J. K. Berringer," George informed them as they all piled into a taxicab. "Does that sound more alluring than staying to hear a fat Mario sing to the firing squad?"

"Rather!" enthused Alicia. "I've heard a lot about his affairs, and I'm simply thrilled."

But as the cab sped on its way, Charles grew less and less certain that their going there was wise. Not on account of Alicia. He knew she was perfectly capable of taking good care of herself. Yet in view of all that he knew of Sands, and his own position at the Store, Charles was not any too eager to get himself mixed up personally with a man of Sands' connections. Oh, well, he thought, what harm could it do? If his father knew, he would have a fit. But as he felt at the moment, Charles indifferently told himself that he did not care hoot.

Alicia, however, had not been blind to his state of mind in the opera house, although she was not fully aware of all that prompted it. Now she noticed the change in his manner, and she figured that a few cocktails, en route to their destination, would serve to dispel this incipient gloom which threatened to engulf him. So she flatly refused to go on unless they should stop at the nearest bar. "Just for an inspiration or two," she explained to Charles.

CHAPTER XXIV.

Party.

RANDOLPH was on the telephone and Arch Sands was chuckling pridefully, as he explained how smoothly everything had gone. After the two had dined at ease, with the knowledge that Grace and Hope would try to do what Sands had asked them, the two men had separated. Each meant to dress, and then Sands would wait at his Central Park West apartment for the arrival of the girls and such others as their efforts would enable them to round up. Then it was arranged that Randolph should phone, after a reasonable interval, and if the guests were already there, Sands would casually invite him to run over and join the party. In that way, they figured, no one would suspect the slightest collusion between them.

As it happened, however, when Randolph called, the girls were in the guest-room. So Sands was able to talk without restraint or subterfuge. "Grace and Hope are already here with Peg, and Carey and Kain are on their way with the fair Alicia. Kain dialed me from a speakie where they stopped to lubricate just a few minutes ago."

"I hope Charles doesn't get brilliantly oiled and go sliding off the skids." Randolph foresaw trouble if such should prove the case.

"Leave that to Archie," Sands assured him. 'There'll be just four girls, and I'm the fifth man—host, runner-up and chaperon; or if need be, bouncer. So if old J. K. doesn't happen in, it looks as though we ought to have a rather pleasant session. See if you can't get here before Charles and Alicia arrive."

Then as the three girls came into the room, he told them of the two calls.

"Fair enough!" Grace greeted the news. "Randolph and Charles and the debutante! Why, Arch, old thing, it's going to be a regular Dorrington party."

Peg looked from one to the other in a sudden panic, as she tried to figure out the wisdom of her being there when the others came. That premeditation played any part in arranging the situation did not even dawn on her; but in spite of its seeming coincidence, she did not like the prospect, and wished she had stayed at home.

In the first place, she did not relish the business proposition which Grace and Sands had put to her in connection with those sketches which they had urged her to submit to Naida as her own. But that was a matter she could evade after she had pretended to consider it. Naturally she wouldn't. However, she did not wish to argue with them now. Far more important was her fear of the interpretation Randolph and Charles might easily place on her being present.

"I really think I ought to go...." Peg took refuge in the excuse of her pressing need to be on the job early in the morning. "And," she added smilingly, "you know the rule about employes and Dorrington executives mingling socially."

"It didn't deter Allan Randolph, when I just told him that you were here," Sands told her meaningly. "We all know Bruce Dorrington's an ass. Besides, he isn't coming. Your getting closer to Randolph will help you put over things that you may have trouble persuading Naida to approve. Take, for instance, these sketches we've just been discussing..."

It was almost hopeless, Peg told herself, and she did not even listen as Sands rattled on. She supposed there really was no way in which she could gracefully escape what might be in store for her. She was also just a bit curious to meet Alicia Fenwick, and she meant to so conduct herself that Charles would gain no idea of what she hoped she would never betray under any circumstances.

"All right," she agreed. "I'll stay a while. If you'll promise to let me go early."

"How can a host promise that?" laughed Sands. "But with two of your bosses present, both you and Hope will have alibis if they keep you out all night. Especially, since Charles' fiancee is in on the rowdy party."

The apartment-bell interrupted him, and Sands went to answer it. "You're an idiot!" Grace snapped at Peg. "Get over this fool seriousness of thinking that you're in love with Charles..."

"I'm not! You're absurd," Peg flushed and denied.

"Oh, am I?" Grace clicked her tongue. "Well, at least, if you're wise, you'll lay off until he's safely married. And don't get darling Alicia all riled up about you. Just take a tip from little me, and play close to Sands and Randolph. This is the first time I ever knew those birds worked together. But if they're forming a partnership, I'd rather have their backing than Charlie Dorrington's."

"Here, too!" observed Hope. "And just watch me make a play for Allan Randolph! You pick on Sands, you'll be safer with him," she contemptuously advised.

Then, as Peg saw Sands and Randolph whispering together, out in the entrance hall, it suddenly came to her that there might conceivably be a lot more afoot than she had imagined. In any event, she meant to stay, if only to assure herself that whatever might be brewing was not some scheme to entangle Charles.

A moment later, Peg told herself she was being unutterably silly. From her own experiences with Charles, she had to admit that he had more to fear from himself than others—no matter how jealous they might be of his fortunate position, and possibly ambitious to sway his influence. Even so, she felt that the personnel of the impending party—if it really was accidental—certainly suggested embarrassing complications. Now, however, Sands was passing drinks that he had just concocted, and Peg found herself on a cushioned lounge beside Allan Randolph.

Despite her natural prejudice, she found his manner pleasant, and after a few words about the Store, he switched their conversation to casual questions which seemed to express a desire to know her better. He was courteous, and Peg supposed she ought to be grateful that Randolph did not presume upon the exotic note of the apartment's furnishings to suggest topics more intimate than she would have relished. For the scheme of decoration impressed her as being humorous in its efforts to be Oriental. There were pillows and couches enough around to accommodate a harem.

Peg, however, fancied that Randolph's opinion of the place established a bond between them. The blatant bad taste of its atmosphere also amused her companion, but apparently it grated on him as much as it did on her. It also suggested that he, like Peg, was a stranger there.

Peg was glad of that, and as they talked, she began readily to understand why women liked the man. He had that charm and quiet reserve which all too often accompanied an irresponsibility that might closely border on the unscrupulous. She was enjoying her first real knowledge of him—or rather, what little she could gain from this surface estimate, out of the Store environment and on equal terms with him.

Then, as the drinks were replenished, and the others joined in their idle chat, it seemed as though everyone forgot that it had been more than an hour since George Kain had telephoned. Grace had turned on the radio, and when Sands began to waltz with Hope, Randolph arose and asked Peg if she did not care to dance.

The orchestra was a popular one, and Peg found her partner's skill thoroughly delightful. In fact, she was more than glad she had come. She needed this chance to get out of herself. But she did hope this vulgar apartment would not live up to its reputation, and spoil what otherwise promised to be a diverting evening.

Above the music and Hope's ringing laugh over some joke from Sands, Peg heard a buzzer's insistent demand and the noise of impatient pounding against the outer door. With a sinking heart, she realized its probable significance, and decided that the stopping-place of the late arrivals must have held potent attractions to keep them there so long.

"Apparently our friends are here!" Randolph smiled as he read Peg's thoughts and Grace flew to let them in.

Their hilarious entrance left no doubt of the worst that Peg had feared. Leading her three spiffed cavaliers, Alicia burst in from the foyer with an air of boisterous impudence and a curious eagerness. Carl and George shared her reckless spirit, and almost ignoring the others, followed her every movement with laughingly covetous eyes. A little behind them, Charles paused and swayed, quite drunk and uncertainly sullen. Peering over Alicia's bare shoulders, he seemed to be trying to focus, and puzzle out the features of the five who quickly appraised him with varying emotions. This, thought Peg in a panic, might prove a lot more difficult than she cared to contemplate.

Salaaming before Alicia, Sands was bidding her welcome with obsequious flourishes. "How do you like our little place?" he pridefully inquired.

"It looks like a cloak-and-suiter's dream of the Queen of Sheba's boudoir! Decorations by Dorrington, Inc.?" Alicia tossed her pretty head with contemptuous distaste. In spite of his half-comprehension, Peg saw Charles shrink at this jibe at the Store without any effort to speak.

"As a petting-bazaar, it's perfect!" Alicia made Sands a mocking bow. "But I thought you were having a party." Her glance moved from Randolph to the three girls, and seemed to find them wanting. "Where's old Bluebeard Berringer?" she demended impishly. "And I want to see the closet where he keeps all the reputations he takes from girls up here."

"Shut up! You're drunk!" It was Charles' gruff voice. Roughly he gripped her arm.

"Praise from Bacchus!" Alicia laughed shrilly as with her free hand she slapped Charles' face.

Instinctively, Peg clutched at Randolph. "Please!" she begged. "Start something—quick. Anything to prevent him..."

"All right!" nodded Randolph. But the look he gave Peg was courious, and she almost regretted having appealed to him. She knew that he was aware of it, yet hoped that he might take pity on her in her plight.

Without a word, he swung on his heel and gaily called for silence. In an instant, his magnetism drew and held the group's attention. "The lady's right, as usual!" He bowed low to Alicia. "Of course we're all drunk, and this party is slow—but it isn't going to be."

"Hooray!" Carl and George began to shout and Alicia blew Randolph a kiss.

"Gather round me, children!" he went on. "I have heavy ideas."

Approvingly they did—Charles in the background on one side, while Peg half-fearfully kept aloof in the temporary safety of her realization that, as yet, Charles had not recognized her.

"Since Berringer's forgotten us, let's all pile into a couple of cars, and see if we can't run into same real excitement somewhere!" With a wink of imperative warning, Randolph covertly signalled to Sands to back up his proposal.

Alicia was already dancing with George, and Carl had Grace in his arms. Turning from Hope to Randolph with a doubtful gesture, Sands quickly murmured something as the two men consulted. Peg saw Charles sink down in a chair, as though utterly exhausted, his fingers twitching as his hands rested on his knees.

For a moment or two, she watched him, helpless but apprehensive. Then as though his head had suddenly cleared and his languor completely vanished, Peg saw him stand up and cross the rug to pause in front of her. Almost as though she feared a blow, she drew back from him. There was something she could not fathom in the tenseness of his manner, now that he knew her.

"What are you doing here?" he demanded disgustedly.

Resentful because she failed to grasp the prompting of his brusque inquiry, Peg's shoulders straightened and she glared at him indignantly.

"Which of these mugs brought you?" Charles stared at Sands and Randolph, still whispering together. "You don't belong in a joint like this..."

"It's all right—really!" Peg's heart leaped in the dawn of her understanding of his genuine concern. But in terror of his rising ire, she hurriedly sought to soothe him. Smiling, she very softly said, "You brought your own fiancee."

"Bring her! She came!" Charles' thick voice expressed complete indifference. "She is just like the rest of them. But if one of these skunks ever tries to touch you, I'll break his neck!"

Desperate lest they should hear him, and fearful that Charles might attempt his threat, Peg was in a quandary. Notwithstanding her anxiety, she felt a thrill of ecstasy as she caught his clenched fists with trembling hands, and gently pushed him back. "I know you would!" she softly breathed, and to her surprise, saw Charles respond to the note of deep sincerity she had not meant to betray. She was trembling like a leaf. Then recalling her need to calm him, she stepped very close for a moment. "Please, Charles," she urged,

(Continued on Page 20)

TAKE CARE.. Colds-Susceptible!

An eminent physician states that of the 60,000 preventable deaths yearly in the United States, many are due to neglect in treating the common cold. It is vitally important, therefore, that colds be kept under *control.*

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MISS HUDSON: "Why—do you nibble between-meals, too, Mr. Tilden?"
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BUT—always remember this—only *fresh* peanuts give full energy, are thoroughly digestible. And... Planters are fresh, always!

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2·CARBO-HYDRATES
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All 4 main food elements in just the right proportion for energy—in Planters Peanuts!

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MADE BY WORLD'S LARGEST ROASTERS AND SALTERS OF PEANUTS. ALWAYS FRESH!

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Order, the First Law of the Household

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

ORDER is the fundamental law of every household. For by the word order we means the arrangement, the disposition and placement of every article and furnishing from plates to pajamas, and from books to boots.

If this arrangement or order be unplanned and haphazard, then the house will become physically confused, and the houseworker mentally confused and fatigued; whereas if such arrangements be efficient and rational, then floor area, house dimensions and wall space can be conserved, at the same time that temper, time and effort are saved for the worker.

Not enough women trouble themselves about inventing new kinds of furniture! Why are we content with reproductions of this or that period ages long gone by, when the number of our possessions has multiplied tenfold, our tastes have radically altered, our tempo speeded up?

A dresser or a chest quite sufficient to contain all the robes of a young damsel of the seventeenth century, is woefully inadequate to hold, far less to keep in easy accessibility, the ensembles of young Miss 1934. Likewise a buffet which might have sufficed to hold the few plates or couple of flagons of that same period, falls far short of adequate space and arrangement for our usual meal service and china.

Greater emphasis should be laid on new kinds of furniture or methods of obtaining order in the modern home. What a farce are most of our bedroom bureaus and their almost useless drawers.

How we long for a sink-cabinet to hold all the many small articles connected with dishwashing! How useful would be a laundry-cabinet in which to store the ironing board, the basket, the pins, the bluing and other cleansers! Could not every household use a well-designed tool and spare parts cabinet?

But what is meant, exactly, by household order? There is a direct arrangement possible, depending on the size, shape and design, as well as texture of the article itself. Thus we may have a direct arrangement of plates, suits, shoes, books, trousers, etc. Or we may have an indirect arrangement for such articles which vary so in form and size that it is impossible to place them evenly and symmetrically one against or next to the other. Further, there are some seven distinct methods of arrangement possible, as follows:

1. **Horizontal**, individual and separate (as in piles of linen on the shelf).
2. **Horizontal**, in a compartment (as medicines in a medicine cabinet).
3. **Horizontal**, superimposed (as in piles of dishes stacked one above the other).
4. **Vertically, profile**, or end-to (as plates stacked upright in dishdryer).
5. **Vertically, straight view** (as recipe cards in index file or as coats on a garment hanger).
6. **Obliquely, straight view** (as in some card systems).
7. **Obliquely, profile**, (as dishes in a slanted draining rack).

Only seven possible arrangements of order—but how much better for some purposes are one than another!

Take closets for instance: in the old-fashioned closets there was a pole or rod running horizontally across some 4 or 5 feet of space. On this coat-hangers were placed vertically. But a study of a coat or other garment measuring about 20 inches across, shows that if we place the supporting pole in a vertical position, and place the hangers horizontally, that we can accommodate as many suits in 20 inches as we formerly placed in four or six feet, in short that a front-to-back order is about four times as efficient as one running from side-to-side.

Or again, take dishes: who said that piles of plates, stacked one above the other, is the best or even the most convenient order? A rack for holding pot-covers is about 50% more convenient when the lids are stacked up and down, vertically, by the side or profile, and not one-above-the-other. In the cabinets of the future, we may hope to see such study of space that many articles and furnishings which we now place superimposed, in stacks, are much more accessible when arranged on the opposite plane.

What husband feels that his trousers are hung to the best advantage or in such a way that they keep pressed the longest? In how many houses de we find a series of short rods extending forward from the wall, so that one trouser pair may be placed over one rod—much as we use a kitchen towel rack? Yet by all counts, this order is the preferred one for trousers!

Take again the small matter of the depth of a dresser drawer: why is it made as it is? Is the present standard depth the best suited to our modern belongings, or is it a hangover from the time when most clothing was a plaid, a robe or a kimono? Are not a series of shallow drawers better for holding collars and linens, gloves and neckwear?

It can be proved with the footrule and the tapemeasure that the most efficient order in which to hold personal clothing accessories is in a series of flat tray-like drawers, one above the other, each tray being cut at the corners to permit easier handling.

Is the furniture you are now living with as comfortable and as form-adjusted, and as easy to care for, as you think it could be? Are your kitchen shelves really designed and built to hold the articles you need, or is it a delusion and a snare and something to act as a trap to hold everything in a jumble?

Have you a sewing cabinet to keep your collection of spools, materials, patterns, etc., in order? Have you a cabinet or space in which to hold your electrical apparatus—your toaster, your percolator, your hot-grill—in order?

Have you a family tool-cabinet to keep available and ready the nails, the tools, the spare parts without which every home is suddenly helpless? Is your clothing, and that of every member of the family, arranged to advantage for keeping in shape—trousers, hats, gloves, shoes, personal linens—in order? Is the space in your kitchen so developed that canned goods, spices, working tools, and extra utensils are arranged—in order?

The house of today should be a well designed and well planned grouping of space to meet the needs of the family living in it.

Love, Honor and Deceive

By Howard Rockey

(Continued from Page 19)

"for my sake—please don't say anything now."

She wondered if he understood. He really was so fuddled! Then shaking his head, he assented, and sank down on one of the couches. Alicia's slap was forgotten. Peg was not fully certain that Charles even knew her now. The others were still in a huddle, deciding what it might be fun to do, and all tossing in suggestions. Charles scarcely even heard them. His bitter resentment of Randolph and Sands had become a haze of discontent which only vaguely troubled him as he strove to fight off the stupor that was creeping back again.

It was pitiful—almost loathsome. Love such a man? Peg shuddered. Then she felt that she could have laughed aloud if bitterness had not tugged at her heart as she stood there looking down into his puzzled eyes. Indignation welled up within her. Why should she have to look after Charles, when the woman he was to marry completely ignored his predicament, while she urged the two men to hurry up and take her to some place more exciting?

But even in that rebellious mood, Peg's gratitude for the impulse that had stirred his fury softened her resolve. She had meant to slip out and leave them all—let them think what they might of her—and do as they liked about Charles. Then she knew that she couldn't, wouldn't, do anything of the sort! Not after his expression of indifference toward Alicia. That, and Charles' instinctive regard and anxiety for her safety, almost compensated Peg for the galling disappointment of seeing the man she knew she loved in this state again.

Startled by what had awakened in her, Peg grew terrified. She must not display the faintest sign of this new realization. It would even be fatal to admit the truth of it to herself. Only unhappiness for them both could possibly come of it. That, however, did not absolve her from the devoted loyalty the dawn of her knowledge imposed. If Charles went on with this crazy crowd, Peg intended to go too.

CHAPTER XXV.

Remorse.

DEJECTEDLY Peg was curled up in the easy-chair beside the curtained window of her bed-living room.

For the second time, Charles slept in her bed—or rather was stretched out on it, a pillow beneath his tousled head, and a heavy quilt thrown over him as he lay there in all but the coat of his evening clothes.

As had been the case before, when Grace and Hope had tucked him in on the night Peg had stayed with Naida, Charles would not know what had happened to him when consciousness returned. He had been too absurdly, helplessly drunk to even remember Peg's bringing him in with the aid of the taxi-chauffeur who had driven them downtown from Arch Sands' apartment. That had been shortly after one. Now it was six in the morning.

The room reeked with the fumes of alcohol, for Peg had not dared to put the window up and sit there exposed to the freezing air through her five-hour vigil. She had not slept or even closed her eyes since she had taken off her dress and made herself as comfortable as was possible. She had not dared to let herself go and drowse against the cushions she had piled up behind her, although weariness of body and mind had been almost overpowering in their demand for rest.

Now, as the clocked ticked on toward relief, Peg was almost exhausted by the strain of her waking nightmare. She was fervently glad to approach the end of her night's experience—no matter what harrowing turn it might take—for adding to its horror had been the fear that she might fall asleep and that Charles would awaken to misconstrue his presence there with her. That would be difficult to explain to him convincingly when it would be time to arouse him herself, as Peg proposed to do.

As the first faint tints of dawn in the sky told her that dread ordeal was now almost at hand, Peg tried to believe that what she had done really had been wise. Sitting in the still darkness, she had vainly wondered. A pretty story, she had to admit, to say that a man had slept in her room while she kept watch, with no purpose in mind save keeping him safe from harm! But why should she tell or attempt to explain to anyone but Charles?

That offered scant comfort, however, since all that really mattered to her was what Charles might think. But she realized that it was pointless even to try to anticipate his awakening reactions, or the subsequent possible consequence of what had seemed best to her. What was more, in a sense, she did not care, if somehow Charles might understand that her only object had been his protection.

Anyhow, Peg could not have been content to go off and leave him dead to the world in Arch Sands' apartment. And yet his fiancee had gaily evinced a total unconcern when Charles had passed out completely on one of those cushioned lounges.

Peg had almost fancied a sense of relief on Alicia's part—an eargerness to be off again with Randolph and the others. It had made Peg furious. Suggesting that Charles be left there, Alicia had laughingly expressed a feeling of satisfaction over the knowledge that he would at least be out of any mischief for the next few hours. Naturally, her assent sufficed.

That was why Peg had not dared oppose what Alicia sanctioned. However, Peg had pleaded that she could not start off with them all on a night-club round. Her need to be fresh in the morning for important duties at the Store was the valid excuse she had advanced in arguing with Randolph. Both he and Hope had taunted her, and tried to persuade her to change her mind; but because of the greater attractions he already found in Alicia, Randolph did not insist.

So Peg went down with them in the lift, and had seen Sands and George and Carl bundle the other girls into a car which Peg assumed was Sands'. Then Randolph had put Peg into a cab and had given the chauffeur her address, when she had firmly protested against anyone's seeing her home.

The man had not driven her three blocks, when she told him to go back. She said that she had left her purse, and also told that to the doorman who took her upstairs to persuade her way past the Japanese who admitted her to Sands' apartment. Peg had feared that he might not let her in, but he offered no objection, and apparently was thoroughly used to Sands' guests' strange behavior.

It was then, however, that Peg faced a task even more difficult, and she realized that only subterfuge would help her gain her ends. How she managed to get Charles up and out, by pretending to insist that they hurry and join the others, she never would understand.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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American Weekly Patterns

READY FOR A BUSY MORNING (8163). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 38 requires 3¼ yards of 35-inch material together with ¾ yard of contrasting.

DISTINCTIVE AND ATTRACTIVE (8145). Designed in 9 sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 42 requires 4¼ yards of 39-inch material. The contrasting collar and vester requires ½ yard of 39-inch material, cut lengthwise.

BETWEEN SEASONS (8134). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material.

EASY TO MAKE AND COMFORTABLE TO WEAR (8153). Designed in 9 sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. Size 46 will require 4½ yards of 35-inch material if made with the yoke portions. Without the yoke, 4 yards will be required.

MISS JUNIOR—MAKE THIS SIMPLE SPRING DRESS YOURSELF (8148). Designed in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 12 requires 2⅞ yards of 35-inch material. To trim capelet requires 2⅜ yards of edging. Tie belt of ribbon requires 2½ yards. The neck bow requires ¾ yard.

CLEVER BLOUSE (7980). Designed in 6 sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20 (with corresponding bust measure 33½, 35, 36½, and 38) also in 40 and 42. Size 16 will require 2⅝ yards of 35-inch material.

SPORTING OUTFIT (8138). Designed in 6 sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20 (with corresponding bust measure 32, 34, 36, 38) and 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3⅝ yards of 39-inch material for cape and skirt and 2 yards of 35-inch material for blouse.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 15 cents in coin for EACH PATTERN (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES) to

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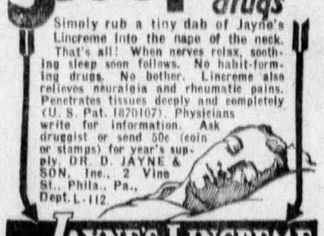

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Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, making it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

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"Klutch" forms a comfort cushion; holds the plates so snug they can't rock, drop, chafe or be played with, and not a seed can get under them. ***You can eat and speak as well as you did with your own teeth.*** Don't endure loose plates another day. "Klutch" will end your troubles. 25c and 50c at druggists! If your druggist hasn't it, have him order it for you. If he does not, don't ***waste money*** on substitutes but write us for a box. Use 30 days, then, if satisfied, pay us. If not, don't pay a cent.

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Save yourself hours of suffering—apply soothing Resinol at once to a burn, scratch, or similar skin hurt. Also use it freely at the first sign of itching, chafing, sore-pimply spots, even athlete's foot, eczema itching, and hemorrhoids.
The special medication of Resinol Ointment gives quick relief and promotes healing. Safe for the tenderest skin—doctors prescribe it.
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SOAP & OINTMENT **Resinol** DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

"MOTHER! You look terribly tired!"

WHAT WAS WRONG?
YOU DO LOOK WORN OUT, MOTHER - AND YOU HAVEN'T EATEN A THING! AREN'T YOU WELL?
I DON'T KNOW, DEAR— I JUST FEEL SO RUN-DOWN... AND THESE AWFUL HEADACHES-!

REALLY, MRS. GRAY, SO MANY OF MY CUSTOMERS EAT FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST! THEY SAY IT'S WONDERFUL FOR A 'RUN-DOWN' CONDITION.
MY DAUGHTER SHOWED ME WHAT THE DOCTORS SAY ABOUT IT IN THE MAGAZINES. I GUESS I'LL TRY IT!
5 WEEKS LATER
YES, SIR! I JUST FELT SO ENERGETIC I DECIDED TO PAINT OVER ALL THE PORCH FURNITURE AND AFTER DINNER WE'RE ALL GOING TO THE MOVIES... THAT'S HOW I FEEL!
WHY, MOTHER! YOU'RE GETTING JUST LIKE YOUR OLD SELF. IT MUST BE THAT FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST YOU'VE BEEN EATING SO FAITHFULLY!
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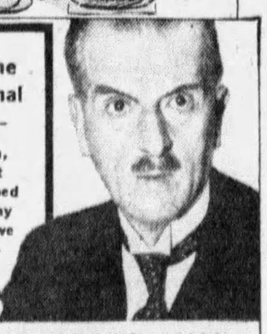
DR. E. ANTOINE, the noted French internal specialist, says:—

"Headaches, indigestion, loss of energy, warn that poisons are being absorbed from intestines . . . In my opinion the most effective way to correct constipation is to eat yeast."



JUST EAT 3 CAKES of Fleischmann's Yeast (rich in vitamins B, G, D) daily, as directed on the label. That "tired feeling" goes so soon when intestines start to function regularly, carrying off poisons. Won't *you* try it—starting this very day?

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST *for Health*

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If You Like Fish and Tasty Sauces

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Suggestions for Fish Dinners.

BROILED salmon with anchovy sauce and chopped parsley garnish. Broiled shad with maitre d'hotel sauce and parsley and radish garnish. Broiled halibut with hollandaise or oyster sauce and parsley and lemon garnish. Broiled swordfish with cucumber or horseradish sauce. Broiled smelts with remoulade or bechamel sauce. Broiled salt mackerel with lemon butter and sliced lemon garnish. Broiled halibut fillets with sauce tartare and duchesse potato balls. Broiled oysters with or without maitre d'hotel butter.

Boiled codfish with shrimp sauce and cress garnish. Boiled haddock with egg sauce and parsley garnish. Boiled halibut with hollandaise sauce and cress garnish. Boiled mackerel with parsley sauce. Boiled salmon with tartar sauce and cress and lemon garnish. Boiled flounder with bechamel sauce and parsley garnish. Boiled red snapper with tomato sauce and parsley garnish. Boiled trout with horseradish sauce.

Fried flounder with sauce tartare and crisp parsley. Fried smelts with sauce tartare and parsley. Fried oysters with sauce Tyrolienne, cabbage tartare or Philadelphia relish.

Baked bass with bread stuffing and tomato sauce. Baked haddock with oyster stuffing and Hollandaise sauce. Baked halibut with tomato sauce and parsley garnish. Baked shad with bread stuffing and tomato and parsley garnish. Baked cod with oyster stuffing and oyster sauce. Baked bluefish with bread stuffing and tomato sauce. Baked smelts with mushroom stuffing and cream sauce. Baked halibut with lobster sauce.

Oyster Sauce.

PICK over and wash 1 pint oysters. Reserve the oyster liquor and strain. Add oysters and cook until plump and edges curl. Remove oysters. Melt ¼ cup butter, add ¼ cup flour and blend well. Then add 1 cup milk and oyster liquor and stir until smooth and creamy. Add oysters and season to taste with salt and pepper.

Shrimp Sauce.

MELT one-sixth cup butter, add 3 tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper. Blend well and add 1½ cups hot water and stir until smooth and creamy. Add one-sixth cup butter, a little at a time. Add 1 egg yolk and ½ can shrimps cut in small pieces. Stir until egg is cooked.

Sauce Tartare I.

MIX 1 teaspoon powdered sugar, a few grains pepper, ½ teaspoon mustard and ½ teaspoon salt. Add 2 egg yolks and beat well. Add ½ cup salad oil very slowly, beating constantly. As mixture thickens add 1½ tablespoons vinegar slowly, beating all the time. Add ¼ teaspoon powdered tarragon, ½ tablespoon chopped olives, ½ tablespoon chopped capers, ½ tablespoon chopped pickles, ½ tablespoon chopped parsley and ½ finely chopped shallot.

Tyrolienne Sauce.

TO ¾ cup well seasoned mayonnaise add ½ tablespoon chopped capers, ½ tablespoon chopped parsley, 1 chopped gherkin and 2 tablespoons very thick tomato pulp. It will require about ½ can of strained tomatoes to make the required pulp when it is cooked down.

Sauce Tartare II.

TO ½ cup well seasoned white sauce add ⅓ cup mayonnaise, ½ teaspoon vinegar and ½ finely chopped shallot, ½ tablespoon finely chopped olives, ½ tablespoon finely chopped capers, ½ tablespoon finely chopped pickles and ½ tablespoon finely chopped parsley. Stir over hot water until hot.

Tartar Sauce.

TO 1 cup of highly seasoned mayonnaise add 1 teaspoon onion juice, 1 tablespoon chopped cucumber pickle and 1 tablespoon chopped capers.

Maitre d'Hotel Sauce.

TO 2 cups of drawn butter sauce add 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 1 tablespoon chopped parsley. Cool slightly, add a little of the hot mixture to 2 slightly beaten egg yolks and return to hot mixture. Stir constantly until egg is set. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Mousseline Sauce.

CREAM ¼ cup butter, add 4 egg yolks and beat well. Add ½ cup cream slowly, beating constantly. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until thick. Remove from heat, add ¼ cup butter, a little at a time, and then add 2 tablespoons lemon juice, ¼ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper.

Cream Sauce for Fish Timbales, Mousse, Etc.

MELT ¼ cup butter, add ¼ cup flour and blend well. Add 1 cup of fish stock, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup cream and a few grains pepper and stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Add ½ cup thick tomato puree and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Serve immediately.

Chicken Pilau (By Request).

COOK ¾ cup rice in boiling salted water for 5 minutes. Drain and rinse with cold water. Melt 4 tablespoons butter in a saucepan, add the drained rice and stir with fork until mixed. Add 3 cups chicken broth, ¾ cup strained tomato pulp, 1 small onion, 2 or 3 cloves, 1 teaspoon salt and a little paprika. Cover and let cook about ½ hour. Butter a large mold. Have ready 2 cups of diced cooked (well seasoned) chicken. Lightly pack the rice and chicken in alternate layers in the mold, having first and last layers of rice. Set in pan in hot water and bake about 15 minutes. Turn out on hot platter, surround with favorite tomato sauce and garnish with parsley and hard-cooked eggs.

Macaroni (By Request).

TO ONE cup well seasoned beef broth add 1 teaspoon beef extract and 1 cup tomato sauce or catsup. Cook macaroni in boiling salted water and drain well. Then place a layer of macaroni in a shallow pan, sprinkle with grated Parmesan or Swiss cheese and some of the prepared sauce. Then put in another layer of macaroni, cheese and sauce and continue until all the macaroni and sauce have been used. Finish with a layer of macaroni, dot with butter and set in oven for 5 minutes.

Veal Pastry (By Request).

TO 1 knucle of veal add a slice of ham, 1 slice of onion, a few grains pepper, a bit of bay leaf, a blade of mace and about 2 quarts water. Cook gently until meat is tender. Cut in small pieces and place in a baking dish lined with pastry. A few mushrooms and sliced hard-cooked eggs may be added if desired. Thicken 3 or 4 cups of the veal stock with 4 tablespoons flour blended with 2 or 3 tablespoons butter. Stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Add a few drops lemon juice and salt to taste. Strain over the meat. Cover with pastry and bake in a hot oven about ½ hour.

Calf's Liver Pie (By Request).

PARBOIL a tender calf's liver. Remove skin and tough portions. Pass through meat chopper. Add an equal quantity of diced boiled beef tongue. Season with 1 dozen sauted mushrooms, 1 finely minced onion cooked in 1 tablespoon butter, salt and pepper to taste and a little parsley, if desired. Line a baking dish with fine puff paste, brown delicately in hot oven, fill with the meat to which 3 or 4 slightly beaten eggs have been added, cover with strips of puff paste and bake about 1 hour. Serve cold.

Quick Hollandaise Sauce.

BEAT ½ cup butter until smooth and creamy. Add 3 egg yolks, one at a time, and beat well. Add the juice of ½ lemon, 1 teaspoon salt and a little black pepper. Just before serving add ½ cup boiling water slowly, stirring constantly to prevent curdling. Cook over hot water, stirring all the time, until thick and creamy.

Drawn Butter Sauce.

MELT 4 tablespoons butter, add 4 tablespoons flour and blend well. Add 2 cups boiling water and stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Add ½ teaspoon salt and 1½ tablespoons butter, bit by bit, beating constantly.

Fish Bouchees.

SMALL rich pastry shells filled with creamed fish are called bouchees. For a quick luncheon the pastry shells are frequently bought at the bakery and filled with creamed canned fish. Any delicately flavored fish may be used.

Green Ravigote Sauce.

TO 1 cup mayonnaise add ½ tablespoon chopped chives, ½ tablespoon chervil, ½ tablespoon chopped tarragon and ½ tablespoon chopped shallot. Add spinach juice or green vegetable coloring to give desired green tint.

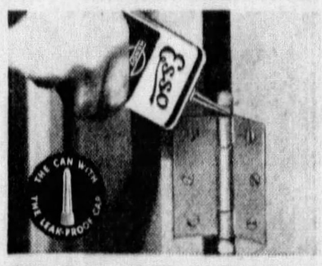
Philadelphia Relish.

MIX 2 cups finely chopped white cabbage, 1 green pepper, 1 red pepper, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup brown sugar, ¼ cup vinegar, ½ teaspoon celery seed and 1 teaspoon mustard seed.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit Juice, Whole Cereal, Dried Beef Omelet, Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Oatmeal, French Toast, Marmalade, Coffee.	Orange Juice, Plain Omelet, Ice Box Rolls, Hashed Potatoes, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Sausage Balls, Buckwheat Cakes, Coffee.	Fruit, Oatmeal, Graham Toast or Popovers, Marmalade, Coffee.	Fruit, Canned Corn Pancakes, Bacon, Reheated Rolls, Coffee.	Prunes, Soft Cooked Eggs, Toast, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Nut and Potato Croquettes, Nut Sauce, Graham Bread, Orange and Date Salad, Ginger Cookies, Tea.	Egg Timbales with Creamed Peas, Ice Box Rolls, Apple Sauce, Graham Crackers, Tea.	Baked Cheese, Toast Triangles, Apple and Celery Salad, Tea.	Grilled Asparagus Tips, Potatoes au Gratin, Gingerbread Waffles with Apricot Trifle.	Egg Appetizer, Salad (Left-Overs), Date Bars, Cocoa.	Cream of Spinach Soup with Whipped Cream, Toast Strips or Croutons, Currant Cup Cakes, Hot Punch or Rhubarbade.	Roast Chicken, Giblet Gravy, Steamed Rice, Green Peas, Tomato and Leek Salad, French Dressing, Marshmallow Ice Cream, Dream Cakes.
Dinner	*Dinner (Company)*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner (Company)*	*Supper*
Fruit Cocktail, Chutney Ham, Glazed Sweet Potatoes, Asparagus or Artichoke Heart Salad, Old-Fashioned Prune Cobbler.	Celery Soup, Casserole of Duck with Mushrooms, Brown Rice, Green Peppers Stuffed with Corn and Tomatoes, Heart Lettuce, French Dressing, Caramel Bavarian Cream, Honey Cake, Coffee.	Veal Loaf, Tomato Sauce, Mashed Potatoes or Buttered Noodles, Buttered Spinach, Minted Pineapple and Chicory Salad, Toasted Crackers.	Pot Roast of Beef, Horseradish Sauce, Macaroni, Brussels Sprouts, Romaine and Green Pepper Ring Salad, Baked Apple Dumpling with Nutmeg Sauce.	Halibut Loaf, Buttered Peas, Paprika Potatoes, Radish and Heart Lettuce Salad, Cream Cake with Lemon Surprise.	Mexican Casserole (Left-Overs), Spaghetti, Buttered Broccoli or Beans, Orange Meringue Pie, Coffee.	Chicken a la King (Left-Overs), Red Currant Jelly, Tea Biscuits, (Left-Overs), Dream Cakes with Chocolate Sauce.



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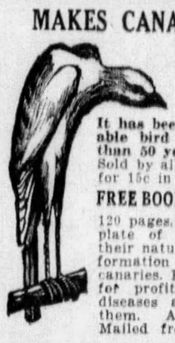
MAKES CANARIES SING



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Eagle Brand
CHOCOLATE FUDGE

2 cups granulated sugar — 3 squares unsweetened chocolate
1 cup water — 1 cup nut meats (optional)
1 cup Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk

Mix sugar and water in large saucepan and bring to boil. Add Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk and boil over low flame until mixture will form firm ball when tested in cold water (235° F.—240° F.) Stir mixture constantly to prevent burning. Remove from fire, add chocolate cut in small pieces. Chop nut meats and add. Beat until thick and creamy. Pour into buttered pan. When cool, cut in squares. Serve a fudge that is *Fudge!*

Even beginners will get a marvelous result with this recipe. A melt-in-your-mouth smoothness, a glorious creaminess!
But remember—this recipe calls for Sweetened Condensed milk. Don't confuse it with Evaporated. Just remember to ask for Eagle Brand.

FREE! "AMAZING SHORT-CUTS!"

Cut out that astonishing recipe above! Prove to yourself that it actually works. And here and now, mail this coupon, to learn a whole new kind of cooking!

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Please send me FREE booklet, "Amazing Short-Cuts."

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Powdered Saxolite
Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

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(Exquisite new odors)

ENCHANTING delightful fragrances. Sells regularly for $3.00 an ounce. Made from the essence of flowers:—

Three New Odors:
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(2) Black Velvet
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Send Only **30c**

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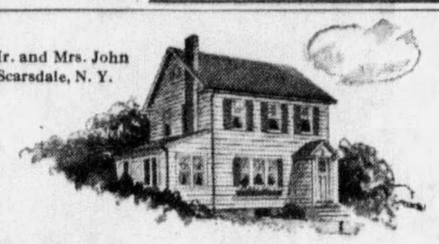
177 First St., San Francisco, Cal.

DO YOU KNOW that The American Weekly prints more Scriptural stories in a year than all the other non-sectarian magazines combined?

"I'm a Bride of 6 Months
—but I've already learned this lesson . . . It doesn't pay to use a cheap, unreliable baking powder"

This is the home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Blackburn, Jr., Scarsdale, N. Y.



An intimate chat with Mrs. John D. Blackburn, Jr., of Scarsdale, N. Y.

GETTING married on $20 a week takes courage nowadays.

"And my! What a time I've had making it stretch," says Mrs. Blackburn. "I made plenty of mistakes in buying, too, that didn't help any.

"The first baking powder I bought was sheer waste—and almost caused a quarrel. The cake I made with it was so poor-flavored and dry, my husband said he'd rather have some bread and butter.

"I'm firmly convinced that it's poor economy to use any baking powder but Royal. You don't use much in a cake, anyway . . . and expensive butter and eggs deserve the best baking powder."

GOOD FOR YOU, Mrs. Blackburn! When you sit down and figure the cost of ingredients for a cake, it doesn't seem reasonable to skimp along with a cheap, doubtful baking powder.

Just look at that chart at the right. Eggs, 5¢! Chocolate, 5¢! Sugar, 8¢!

Yet *only 1¢* for your Royal Baking Powder! Not much to pay, is it, for a perfect cake *every time?*

You already know, of course, the kind of baking job Royal does . . . that for over 65 years it has been famous for the fine flavor it gives to cakes and biscuits . . . that it produces a texture so fine and even, your cake holds its moisture and freshness for days.

REMEMBER, the next time you buy baking powder, how little it costs to use Royal. And, as a matter of fact, the price is now lower than it has been for seventeen years.

● "Was I *proud* of the first cake I baked with Royal! And I get the same fine results *every time.*"

APPROXIMATE COSTS OF MATERIALS FOR A CHOCOLATE CAKE *

2 Eggs 5¢ — *2 sqs. Chocolate 5¢* — *3 cups Sugar 8¢* — *⅓ cup Butter 4¢*
½ tsps. Vanilla 4¢ — *2 cups Pastry Flour 5¢* — *⅞ cup Milk 2¢* — *3 tsps.* **ROYAL 1¢**

*This is not a recipe—frosting materials are included. Costs vary, of course, with locality.

● When you figure out the approximate cost of your ingredients for a cake—as shown above—it certainly does seem foolish to deprive yourself of the best baking powder—dependable Royal!

FREE COOK BOOK

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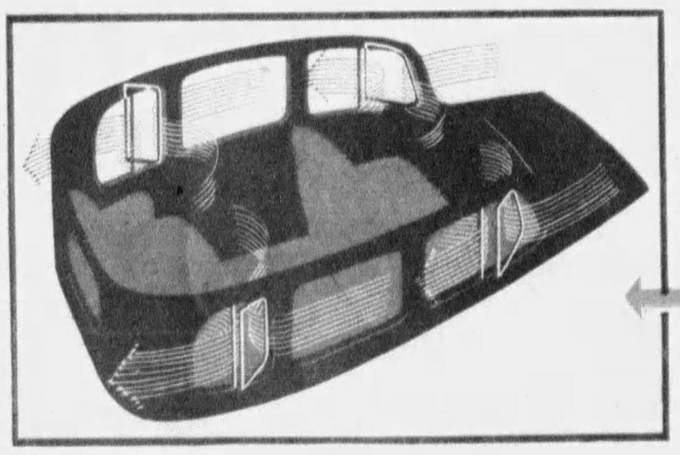
COME RIGHT IN . . . THERE'S PLENTY OF ROOM

IF YOU want to know how much more luxury and value you can buy in a motor car today, just look at any of the handsome new General Motors cars with the *longer, roomier,* smart and safe 1934 Bodies by Fisher.

This picture, for example, shows the Buick. Three adults can lounge back in the spacious deep-cushioned rear seat with its cozy arm recesses that give you extra elbow room. And there is ample stretchout legroom and headroom for any six-footer.

Nor is that all. Both inside and out, this ruggedly safe body reveals eye-opening evidence of Fisher superiority in numerous provisions for your satisfaction *not combined in any other make of body.*



This vivid demonstration shows Fisher No Draft Ventilation and how it operates. The arrows at front and rear windows show how fresh air is drawn in, how used air is drawn out, entirely without chilling drafts on anyone in the car. Hundreds of thousands of users call this Fisher development the greatest contribution to motoring health, comfort and safety since the introduction of the closed body itself

Look at the width of the doors and remember this:

They are the *only* car doors that overhang the floor a full 6 inches, adding smartness to the lines and sealing out wind and cold!

They also add to your safety. They're the only doors with instant-action, safety locking pins and "slip-spin" handles that provide complete protection against thieves and unwelcome intruders.

And so small a detail as the keyhole provides a new automatic cover that keeps the door lock from rusting or freezing.

Or look at the new cowl ventilator. It opens to the rear instead of toward the hood—deflecting engine heat and drawing in fresh air from the windshield for greater coolness in summer. *You won't find this comfort feature on any other motor-car body!*

Another visible proof of quality is the rich upholstery *—the same on seats and sides!*

Likewise—among other things you will not find in many cars—note the big wide arm rests for *both* front seat passengers, the *lockable* dash compartment for valuables, and the big adjustable sun visors.

And most important to your comfort and health, there is Fisher No Draft Ventilation—*the only ventilating system proved and perfected by a year's use*—now still further improved with front-window weather guards that shield you from rain and snow.

Add to all this the proved strength and safety of Fisher construction, the universally approved beauty which Fisher streamlines into the steel itself, and it is easy to understand why "Body by Fisher" is one of the outstanding reasons for buying a General Motors car.

BODY BY FISHER on GENERAL MOTORS CARS ONLY: CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE · BUICK · CADILLAC